

REFS

We love it!



Bobbie,
 You're a wild
 party. Hope to see
 you this summer.
 Love ya a pal F/K
 Call
 sometime
 (535-3029)

Bobbie,
 I'm really beginning
 to get about the beginning
 of the year, we had a bad
 start but all in all it turned
 out all right. Your a sweet gal!
 (Good luck! Paul). Have fun
 in the summer. Have fun
 in the sun and don't burn your
 buns. (Hope to see you around)
 Love,
 Kelly Lake

Bobbie,
 It's been
 nice knowing you
 this year. Have a
 great summer and maybe
 we'll see you next year.
 Shannon

BDB
 Have a great summer
 hope I get to see you
 fun and try to stay out of
 love
 fun
 (K.C.)
 fun
 fun

Bobbie,
 Hey kid I hope you have a rad summer.

CARLY P

listen. Hey look I'm the only one to write in your crack. Love always
Donna "Spunky"

and you
next year, but
trouble!
1998
10/09

Have
a great
Summer
Have
fun
this Summer
love ya
Steve Hunsley

To a very good
friend Have fun
this Summer
love ya

Bobby,
Well since
we see each
other just about
every day I'll make
it short. Have a
great summer
and will

Bobby,
it's been
nice having you
as a friend and
I hope you have
a real nice summer
love
Patrick

ps. I only
write dirty
poems to guys

have
a party
to
quite
a bit
well have
a good
one
"waggy"
about
sweet.
Have a great summer
and to know your other
Bobby. I'm glad we meet
and had a chance to
get to know your other.

Don't stop

Dear Bobbi alias Carly alias
My best friend in the entire
world. Boy this last year has been
the best I have ever had. I know this
may sound funny but about 20 years
from now I want you to Dig this
annual out of a closet and just
sit down and Remember how much
~~fun~~ we had and who our friends
were. ~~Remember~~ Remember of our trip to
the coast. My 19th birthday and waiting
in the laundry mat for hours trying
to get our clothes dry. then the party
at alicias house With the Poney
Keg. and Raking all those fucking
leaves in to a pile. oh well as
the saying seems to be

How SAD I swear we ~~must~~
have worn that saying inside out.
Remember the fateful trip to ~~lost~~
lake of the woods running in
the snow bank and then walking
across the frozen lake ~~to~~ bank
in to that cabin I had never done.



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PIRATE LOG

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anything like that in my ~~last~~ life.

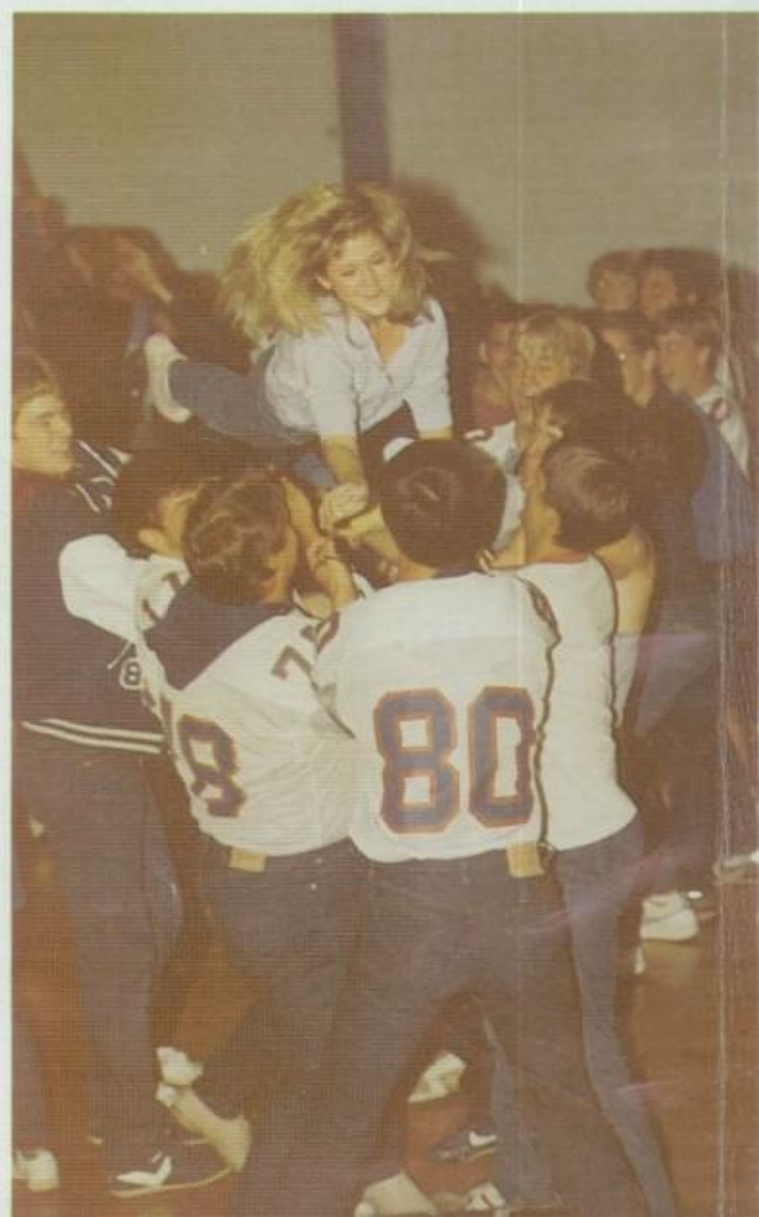
WE LOVE IT!!



The prize winning Pirate Band kept crowds hopping during Homecoming Week assemblies. The band's plans for this summer include a trip to the East Coast for a performance at the reopening of the Statue of Liberty.

Senior Bobby Carpenter rushes for the endzone with an intercepted pass during the 1985 Homecoming game against Rogue River.

Senior Shelley Lanham is flying high, with a little help, during the Homecoming festivities.





Band director Mike Wraight's balloon was a special addition to the festivities during Homecoming Week.

Members of the Varsity Football Team wave a chilly hello during the very successful Homecoming match against Rogue River.

One lucky Pirate was allowed to help out during the Wildlife Images assembly by keeping an eye on Barn Owl Baby Huey.

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P.H.S. . . .

By Marri Harris

"Hey man - I wouldn't eat this with YOUR tongue." No, this is not something overheard in the cafeteria on "cook's choice" day, but rather the lyrics to the KTMT private stash song "SuSushio" by Los Angeles disc Jockey Steve Layman. Brought to us in part by the Morning Zoo (R. Charles Snyder and Dan Cheek), these were among the sounds that made the '85-'86 year one to remember, and made us love it.

'Miami Vice' entertained us on the radio as well as every Friday night, boasting of the first TV soundtrack to be released in decades. Songs from Jan Hammer, Glen Frey, Peter Gabriel, and Phil Collins to name a few made the Music from Miami Vice album a success.

At the box office Pirates flocked to see 'Back to the Future', which reinforced the skateboard as well as being the all time favorite movie of many. Other shows, such as 'Rocky IV', 'Jagged Edge', and 'To Live and Die in L.A.' also drew large audiences and had successful soundtracks.

Four foreign exchange students from Italy, Holland, Norway, and Germany experienced the American lifestyle for the first time, while one Phoenix student set out on her own foreign adventure. Giorgio De Marchis, Benni de Jonge, Nina Hogeli, and Dorothee Wich spent the school year here, while junior DonnaKay Olson lived with a family in Spain as part of the foreign exchange program.

Aside from the positive aspects of the year, there were some losses, the most noticeable of which being the destruction of the concession stand. The structure and its contents, including concession equipment, football training paraphernalia, and electronic scoreboard devices, were reduced to ashes after juvenile arsonists started the fire. Damages were estimated to total at least \$30,000.

During a teacher's inservice retreat, close to \$5,000 worth of computer equipment was stolen from the attendance office and Mr. Goodkin's room. The theft occurred during the remodeling of the halls, which necessitated leaving the doors unlocked.

On a more positive note, there were several additions to the Pirate family this year, ending a period of virtually unchanged personell. In the counseling office, Joyce Winkler jumped in with both feet, energetically undertaking the task of securing financial aid for college bound students. Guidance clerks Barbara Palanuk and Nannette Taylor were kept busy routing the flow of students into the counseling office, and making sure students were scheduled for appointments with Mrs. Winkler or Mr. Maier.

Several new teachers were welcomed this year as well. Phoenix graduate Kyle Walker returned as a math teacher, and Ralph Frey, who taught here seven years ago, returned as a Comm. III, Global Studies, and U.S. Government teacher. Frey also took over coaching freshman football. Also joining the staff were Rita Hogan and Ellen Humphrey. Hogan who taught previously in Bend and Josephine County, teaches English and Pace. This is the first teaching job for Humphrey, who has classes in Global Studies, U. S. Government, and General Science.

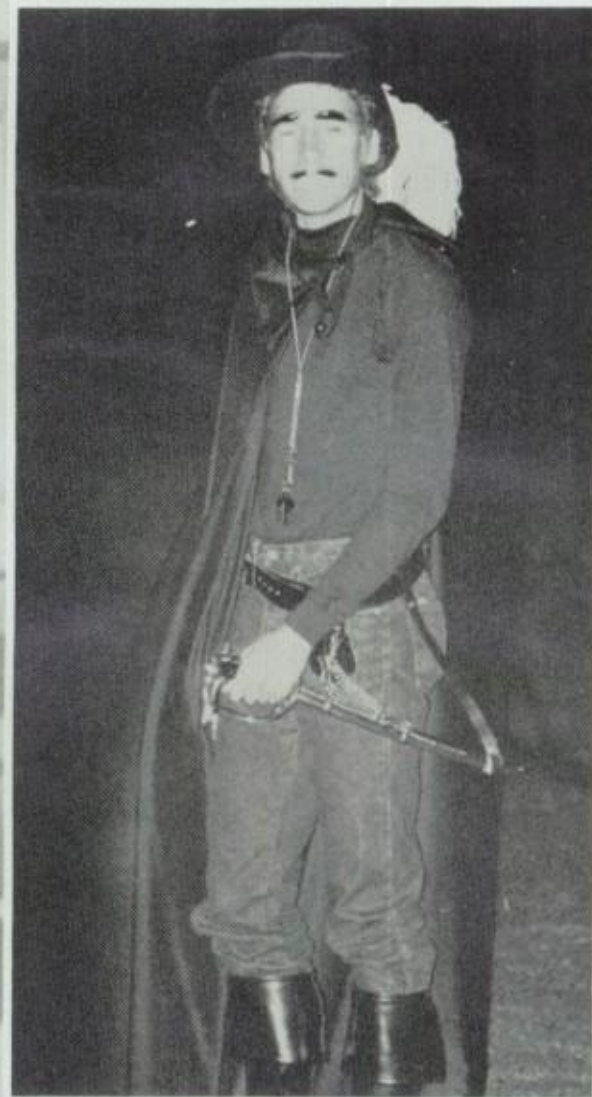
The forensics team, which was coached for ten years by Georgia Cutburth, welcomed a new leader this year. Mrs. Nancy Brown, who previously taught at Crater, took over the team as well as Comm. I and Comm. IV classes.

Thanks to the aspirations of Jerry Stinnett, Joe Diamond, and Ed Murray, an Asian Studies program is in the works. The introduction of the program was marked by the visit of Huan Jian Hua, a scholar from China. Classes in Social Studies, Economics, and Language would be incorporated in the Asian project.

Perhaps the most noticeable physical change took place in the halls of the main building. No more do we have cold hard linoleum, stark walls, and dilapidated lockers. Over the summer, the interior of the main building was stripped of lockers, and then carpeted and paneled. The underclassmen lockers were moved outside so that the hall by Mr. Cade's and Mr. Klapak's rooms are filled, as well as "freshman" hall. The seniors, however, did not have to battle the elements, since four years of hard work and patience earned them the luxury of indoor lockers.

After all, that's what every year, and every yearbook, is about: hard work. And when it's all over and we look back what do we say?

"We Love It!"



PIRATE HOOK!

Senior drum major Drew Force leads the Pirate marching band during the halftime show in the November football game vs. North Valley. The entire Pirate band dressed up to celebrate halloween and to show their Pirate Spirit.

YOU MISSED THAT CLIP!

Coach Ron Williams argues a call with the referee during the North Valley game. It didn't matter, though. We went on to beat North Valley 21-7.



GREAT GAME!

Senior Jim Breeze and Senior John Alner shake hands to congratulate each other for a game well played. Both Breeze and Alner had very productive seasons, and both made interceptions during the semi-finals playoff game vs. Banks at Parker Stadium in Corvallis.

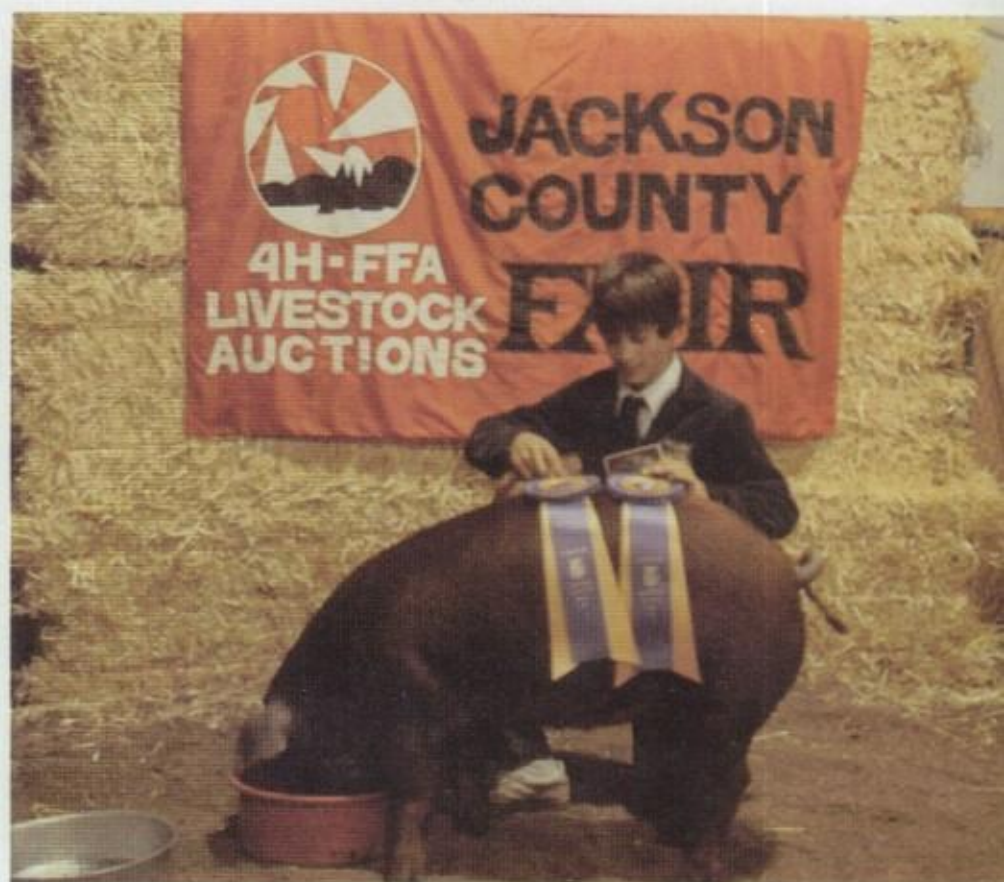
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STRESSED OUT

The junior class takes aptitude tests in the cafeteria. Don't worry guys, no matter how you feel now, you'll still make it to graduation.

GRAND CHAMPION, Jackson County Fair. Mark Belrose took top honors with 'his #1 swine.

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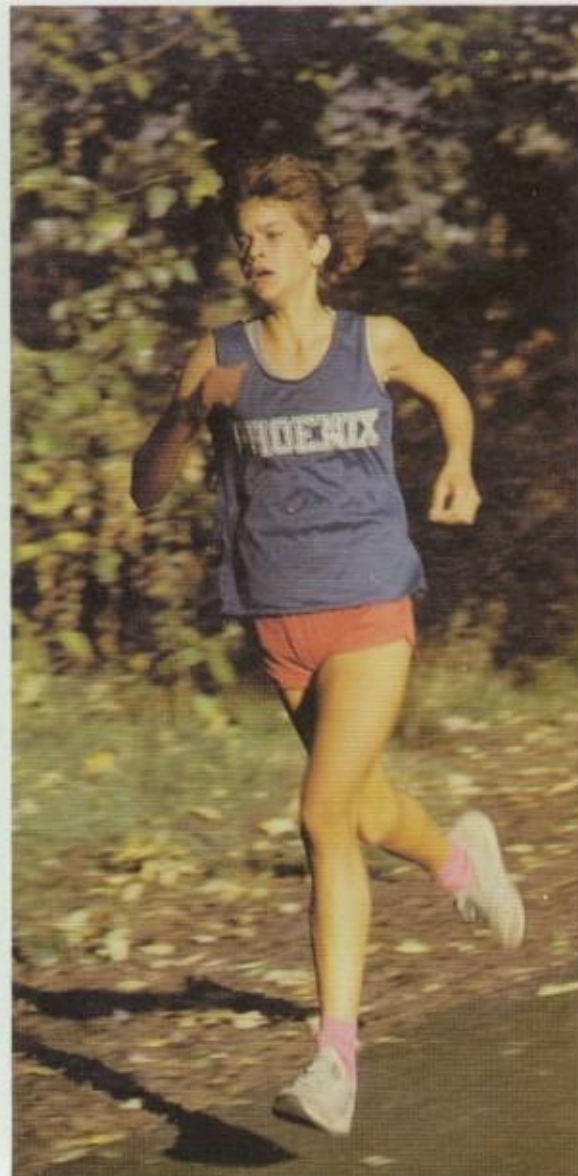
TO THE SWIFT! Joey Pollard, Ron Gunter, Chad Eek, Burton Clifford, Mark Wilson, and Richard Swingle.

GETS A BOOT OUT OF IT! Soccer forward Mike George.





Talent Harvest Princesses, Tina Heitkamp and Patty Rowe.

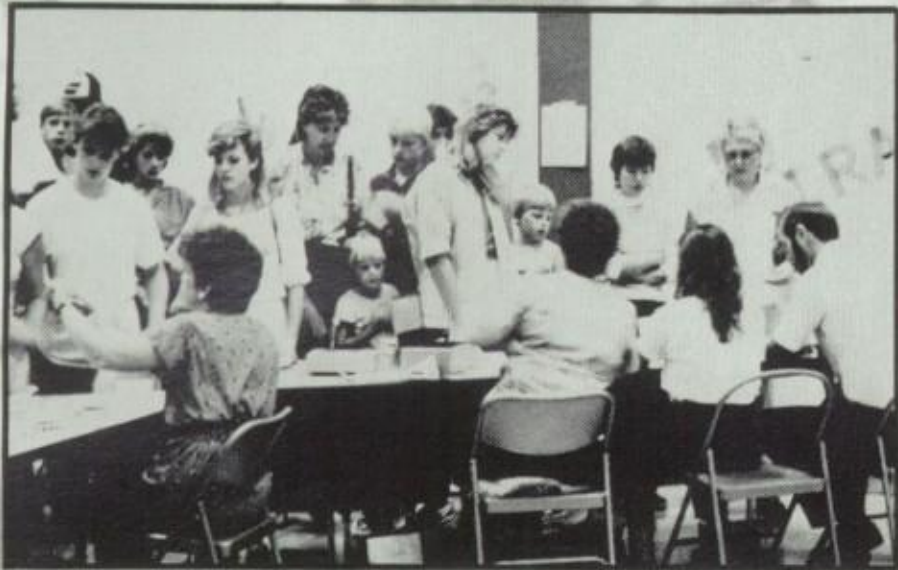


FFA officers, l. to r., Jeff Carr-Sentinel, Michelle Van Dyke-Secretary, Lawrence Lennick-Vice President, Ron Unruh-President, Tracy Unruh-Reporter, Angie Haggard-Treasurer.

Talent Harvest Festival Queen, Cindy Wegner.

Keli Fielder and Rhonda Corliss, volley-ball teammates

Cross country runner, Jamie del Fierro.



On an August afternoon, students piled into the large gym in order to confirm their schedules for the year. Returning students were surprised at the new seven period schedule format, a change from eight periods in previous years.

Steven Rachal, one of the many incoming freshmen, beat the heat with a slice of watermelon. The student council put on a watermelon feed to welcome freshmen and all new students.

RETURN IS MODERN

by Jennifer Rose and Carolyn Beers

A "grand" opening was held on Tuesday, September 3, 1985. The PHS doors opened with a new look, welcoming new students, new freshmen, and returning students.

Every year Phoenix High has encountered a new change with the return to school. Whether it was a physical characteristic of the school or among the students.

This year the main hallway had a face lift. The lockers were moved outside, leaving only the senior lockers inside. This allowed for quieter, more accessible movement down the hall. Carpet was also added to reduce noise levels.

Students also sported a noticeable change. The incoming freshmen proved to be shorter than ever while their class increased in numbers.

Also, the way students looked was change number two—dressing became an art for both girls and guys. The "mod" scene hit Phoenix High. There were an

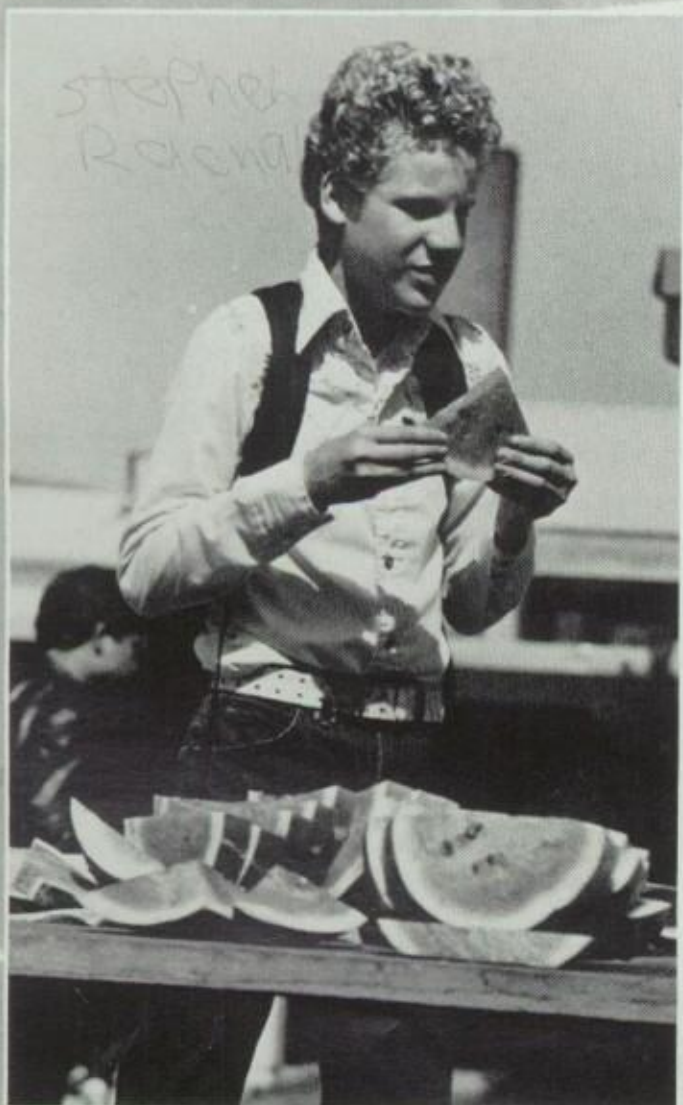
elite few who chose to dress a little different from the rest.

As for the girls, the fashion consisted of shirts buttoned to the neck with an antique broach topping it off. Tight fitting skirts with a bit of flair at the end were also in abundance. Stirrup pants or leggings were back from the 50's. These were commonly worn with a big shirt or sweater and an added accessory of a sweatshirt around the waist.

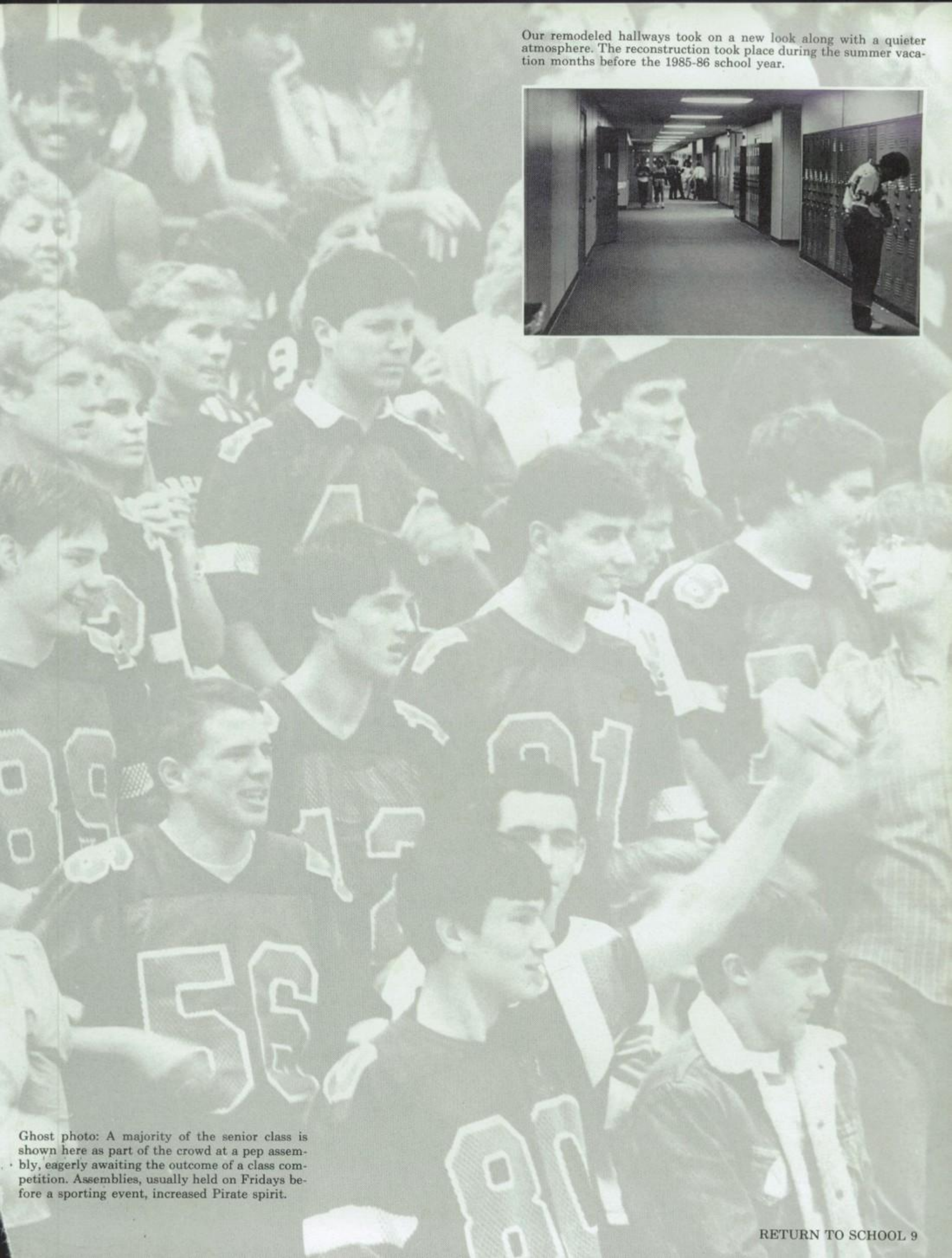
Next, the guys. Not much could change the traditional '501 Blues', but this year they were accented by way of stylish colors, paired up with button-down shirts, wool sweaters, and fashionable shoes.

Enough of style. Other changes in personnel also took place. The student affairs office took on a new counselor along with new secretaries and, once again, a new copy machine.

All of these new attractions to our school will always be remembered, but not forever, though. The remembrance will fade next year when the return to school takes place once again.



Our remodeled hallways took on a new look along with a quieter atmosphere. The reconstruction took place during the summer vacation months before the 1985-86 school year.



Ghost photo: A majority of the senior class is shown here as part of the crowd at a pep assembly, eagerly awaiting the outcome of a class competition. Assemblies, usually held on Fridays before a sporting event, increased Pirate spirit.

Senior John Doty takes some time off from watching the bonfire to play a few tunes for the onlooking spectators.

by Amy Prettyman

When someone talks about homecoming, most think it's just a bunch of dress up days. But not at Phoenix High. Homecoming is a week filled with assemblies, activities, decorating, contests, and after school fun, topped off with a lot of spirit. Homecoming week 1985 was held September 30th through October 4th.

Monday started off the festivities with comedian day, where anyone from the three stooges to Ed Grimley to Fernando walked the halls. There was also an assembly that announced the homecoming court.

Tuesday was 50's day. There was a lot of participation on this day by students and teachers. An assembly was held which included skits by the cheerleaders and a teachers' dance contest won by Mrs. Brown and Mr. Kizer.

Wednesday was mummy day, or toga day for the seniors.

Thursday was prehistoric or caveman day. There was a showing of some prehistoric fashion in Thursday's assembly. The traditional bonfire was held later on that evening. It went off well as many students attended.

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HOMECOMING



Angie Haggard, Jason Brown, Tracy Unruh, and Gina Fox wait diligently for the Homecoming parade to begin.

Juniors display pirate pride on their float in the parade.



Cowgirl Suzanne Price enjoys the Homecoming festivities.



Coach Ron Williams ponders a new way to watch the Homecoming football game.



Seniors Marty Abbott, Jon Murphy, and Jim Brown efficiently prepare for the evening's bonfire.

Rootin'-tootin' cowboy principal **Gerald Stinnett** takes a break from the dusty trail ride.

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Friday ended the week with cowboys and Indians day, which was one of the most popular dress up days. School ended early for a parade of floats through the streets of Phoenix. The senior float won first place prize of \$15, and the freshmen took second place and won \$10. There was also a small amount of window decorating.

The FFA sponsored a barbeque before the game, and there was a police-escorted car rally that began at Talent Junior High and ran to PHS for the football game against the Rogue River Chieftans.

Homecoming '85 concluded with a semi-formal dance held by the cheerleaders.

Senior Laurie Vickoren thinks western day is a foot-stompin', heel-clicken' good time.



Senior Michelle Van Dyke displays her fashionable toga on mummy/toga day.

Ed Grimley look-alike Richard Swingle, junior, practices his triangle.





WE GET A KICK OUT OF IT!

by Serena Lunde

Along with all the other strange things that happen during homecoming week; girls decide that it's time to show the guys that they can play football too. Surprising as that may seem it is true to life as the senior girls showed everyone.

The senior team, coached by Paul

Gibson, led the way to the championship game by first defeating the sophomores after the freshmen defeated the juniors in overtime. This season was successful for the senior girls not only did they defeat the freshmen senior quarterback Chris White was crowned homecoming queen.



Senior team smiles for the camera before a game. This team went on to win the championship game against the frosh. Pictured here are (left to right) Chris White, Cindy Nelson, Stacia Burks, Kasey Katrenick (back), and Suzie Webb.

Senior Joanna Ketchum runs with the ball in the senior/sophomore game. Tina Gardner (#42) runs to catch Joanna. Joann was also involved in varsity rally and student council.

Kasey Katrenick and Carrie Rowe engage in a hug after the seniors won the championship game. Kasey and Carrie were both very spirited Seniors.



by Cindy Cochran

The tension mounted as the classes chose between the nominees. One guy and one girl were to be chosen to represent each class. The results that would later give the four choices for Queen were: Freshman Shana Armitage nominated by Christine Sanderson, Sophomore Theresa Johnson nominated by Kris Center, Junior Jessica Bryant nominated by last years Sophomore princess Rhonda Corliss and Senior Christina White nominated by Renee Evans. A new addition to the court was the princes. This idea was decided by the Student Council. The results that would give the four choices for King were: Freshman Doyle Summers, Sophomore Raoul Said, Junior Tyler Ryerson, and Senior Matthew Fletcher.

It was a Friday night at half time when the five corvettes rounded the corner of the track. The guys inside and the girls sitting on top waving and smiling. They passed the opposite teams stands and were coming closer to the place in which they would stand and wait the final decision. They climbed out of the cars and stood in front of the stands. Anticipation began to build. Over the loud speaker came the voice of the announcer, "The new 1985 Homecoming King and Queen are (pause), Seniors Matt Fletcher and Christina White!" The stands came alive. Yelling, screaming, clapping, and a few tears seemed to hold the moment in time. Robin Pond, the 1984 Homecoming

Matt Fletcher looks on while Robin Pond places the crown, which was once hers, on the new queen Chris White.

Seniors Chris White and Matt Fletcher anxiously await the final decision.



Senior Chris White looks to the stands victoriously.



Freshman princess Shana Armitage and prince Doyle Summers smile while awaiting the decision.

YESTERYEAR



Queen turned to the new Queen and placed the crown upon her head. Friends and family all crowded around for hugs and congratulations. Later the members of the court climbed back into the cars, waved a final wave, and smiled a last smile. The King and Queen feeling victorious and the others feeling relief.

The girls all seemed to have the same outlook of the situation, "embarrassing and exciting!" The guys on the other hand seemed to have a "no big deal" attitude but later admitted it was embarrassing and exciting also. The princesses were asked, "What do you remember most?" Sophomore Theresa Johnson replied "being so nervous" and Senior Christina White replied "Matt not knowing how to open the door." Overall the court seemed to enjoy the experience and all said they would do it again!

"The Royal Court of Yesteryear" from Left to right, Chris White, Matt Fletcher, Jessica Bryant, Tyler Ryerson, Theresa Johnson, Raoul Said, Shana Armitage and Doyle Summers.



Junior princess Jessica Bryant and Prince Tyler Ryerson. Tyler played in the homecoming game against Rogue River as a wing back.



Sophomore princess Theresa Johnson and prince Raoul Said in a late model corvette before the decision was announced.



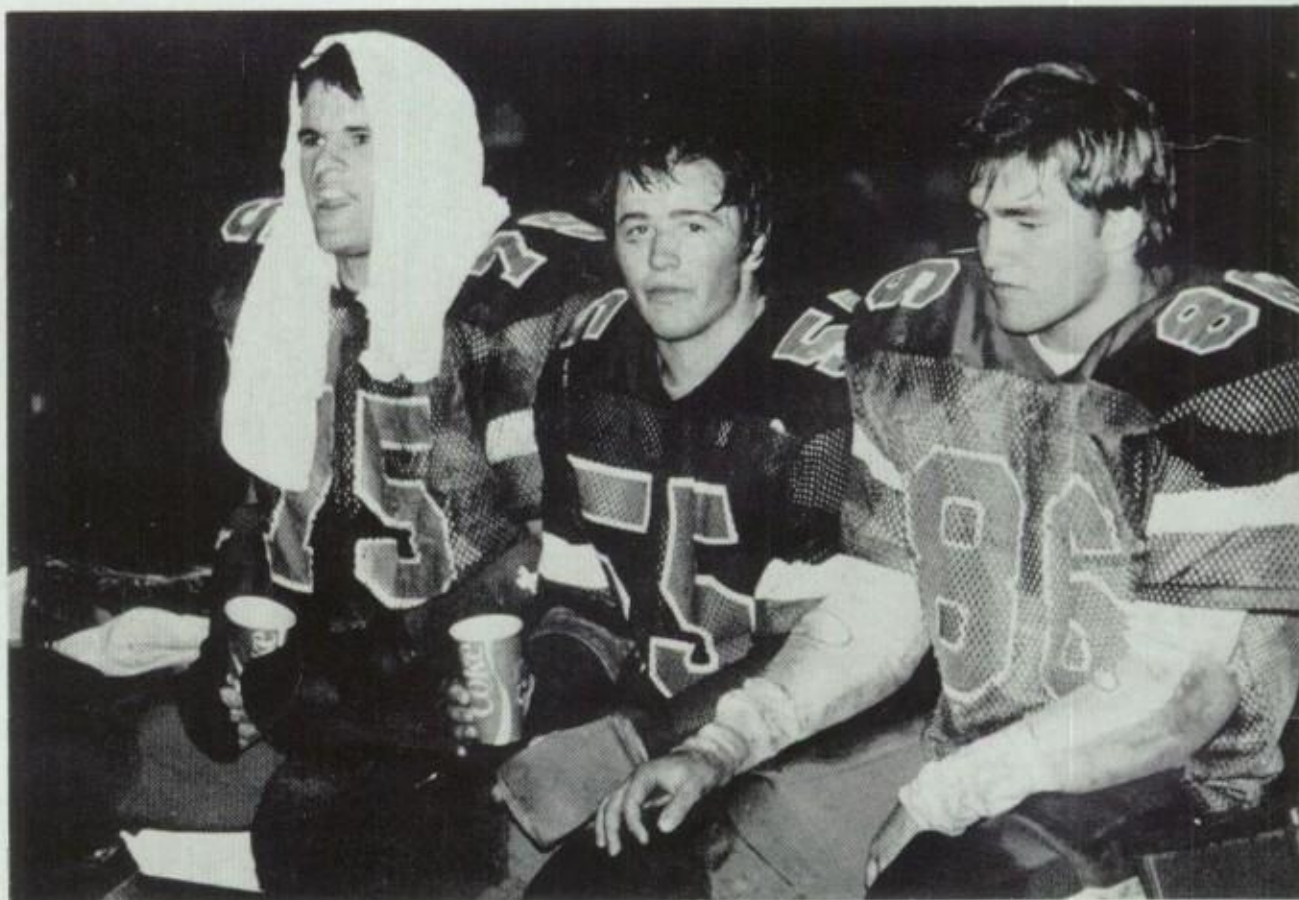
Robin Pond, homecoming queen '84, smiles after giving up the crown.

MIGHTY BUCS REPEAT



ON TO STATE! Photographer Steve Johnson captures the jubilation as head coach Ron Williams congratulates the team on their final conference win over North Valley. The win gave the Pirates the conference championship, a fourth place AA rating in the state and the right to meet Gold Beach in the first round of the play-offs.

"I'M TIRED"! The price of victory is evident on the faces of Paul Gibson, Kary Neighbors and Dave Williams. The North Valley game was a hard fought battle reminiscent of last year's championship game.



ON TO AA PLAYOFFS



The state champion football team was graced with many all-conference and all-state award winners. Those awards went to Jim Breeze, Kary Neighbors, Scott Vollrath, Jim Brown, John Alner, Ross Straub, Paul Watts, Paul Gibson, Mark Peterson, Greg Jackson, and Dave Williams. Receiving 1st team all conference awards were: Breeze at running back and defensive back; Neighbors at offensive line; and Vollrath at defensive line. Receiving 2nd team all-conference awards were: Neighbors at defensive line; Vollrath at offensive line; Brown at center; Alner at defensive back; Straub at linebacker; Watts at linebacker; and Gibson at offensive line. Receiving all-conference honorable mention were: Williams at tight end; Jackson at linebacker; and Peterson at linebacker. Receiving all-state awards for 1st team were: Breeze at running back and defensive back; Neighbors at offensive line and defensive line; and Brown at center. Vollrath also received 2nd team all-state defensive line and 3rd team all-state offensive line awards.

Senior linebacker Greg Jackson watches as the Pirates destroy Illinois Valley, 42-16. Jackson was a big contributor on the defense and received an all-conference honorable mention award.



Junior running back Dennis Golden runs for a 6 yard TD in the Illinois Valley game. Golden for 101 yards in that game.



TOP ROW: Jamie Sutherland, Shaun Leary, Tom Larson, D.J. Gibson, Marty Abbott, Leroy Mecham, Jon Merryman **SECOND ROW:** Steve Buck, Mike Gibson, Mark Peterson, Paul Watts, Jim Brown, Scott Vollrath, Dennis Golden, Gary Walters, **THIRD ROW:** Assistant Coaches-Ralph Frey, Jerry James, Rollie Caster, Paul Gibson, Dave Williams, Cory McFarlane, Harold Tyckson, Matt McBeth, Tyler Ryerson, Joe Walker, Bob Carpenter, Jim Breeze, Assistant Coaches-Harry Mondale, Joe Hagler, Head Coach-Ron Williams **FOURTH ROW:** Keith Hughes, Jeremy Phillips, Eric Jackson, Brian Stinnett, Bill Synder, Tim Renfro, Gary Killingsworth, Greg Jackson, Mark Walker, Steve Calame, Scott Straub, Jim Farmer **FIFTH ROW:** Brian Clevenger, Kary Neighbors, Jan (Bear) Wollenburg, Gary Marquez, Raoul Said, Jason Brown, Mark McCollum, John Alner

'85 STATE



Seniors Paul Watts (44) and Jon Murphy (81) talk over matters in the quarter finals game against Gold Beach. Phoenix went on to win the game 33-6

1985 team captains, Kary Neighbors (55) and Dave Williams (86) receive the prestigious first place state trophy after the win over Marist.

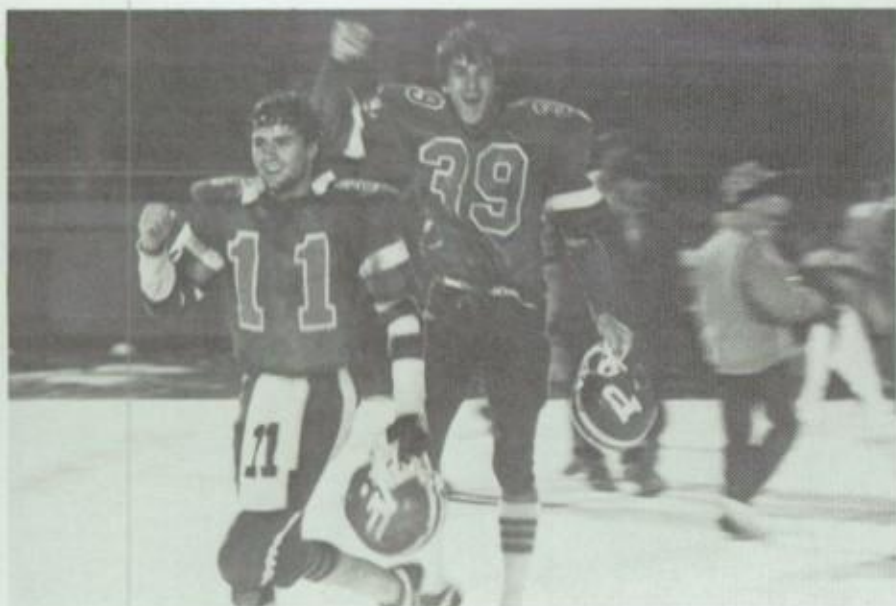
Coach Mondale along with Bob George Jr. and Sr. discuss an unknown topic in the Banks game. Coach George Sr. came from St. Mary's and volunteered his time during the playoffs. Coach George Jr. also volunteered his time during the playoffs.



Thrill of victory after the Gold Beach game. Many PHS students and fans were present for the Pirate win. The support given by Phoenix fans was greatly appreciated by the team.



CHAMPS



Jim Breeze (11) and Dennis Golden (39) whoop it up after the win over Banks. Golden scored a touchdown and went 11 rushes for 29 yards on the night. Breeze rushed 45 yards and passed for another 23 during the game.

Mike Gibson, Jon Merryman, and Dennis Golden intently watch the championship game at Autzen stadium. Golden was awarded MVP for his outstanding performance on the field.



Joe Walker (left) joins in the celebration of Mark Peterson's 16 yard touchdown in the championship. Peterson gained 76 yards on 12 carries during the game.

The Phoenix Pirates run onto the ice covered field after half time at Parker Stadium. The Pirates went on to beat Banks 14-7.



Kary Neighbors looks puzzled as he is faced with a decision concerning a penalty against Marist.

The tough and scrappy PHS football team battled their way to the AA state title. The only loss suffered was a hard battle with Henley. The Hornets managed to come away with the win. The rest of the season the Pirates "Breezed" their way to victories. They defeated the #1 ranked team in state, North Valley. In the playoffs the team fought a tough first half with Sutherlin and then pulled away for the win. Next they sailed away with the win over Gold Beach. Then the Bucs slipped and slid to a win over Banks. Finally they put the "Golden" cap on the season with a win over Marist. This game featured Dennis Golden who compiled an overwhelming 211 yards rushing.

AA STATE CHAMPS

20	YREKA	00
39	BROOKINGS	00
03	HENLEY	14
46	DOUGLAS	20
40	ROUGE RIVER	07
42	ILLINOIS VALLEY	16
35	LAKEVIEW	00
27	SOUTH UMPQUA	06
21	NORTH VALLEY	07
26	SUTHERLIN	00
33	GOLD BEACH	06
14	BANKS	07
21	MARIST	06

JV SEASON

Phoenix

20	Henley	14
26	North Valley	9
26	South Umpqua	0
12	Ashland	19

Gary Killingsworth (21) strides through a hole opened by the explosive front line in the Henley game. Brian Stinnett (14) is about to block the next oncoming opponent in a big gainer by Killingsworth.



Coach Caster uses his first-aid techniques as he tapes Shawn Leary's hand. Caster was the defensive coach and developed all the stunts used.



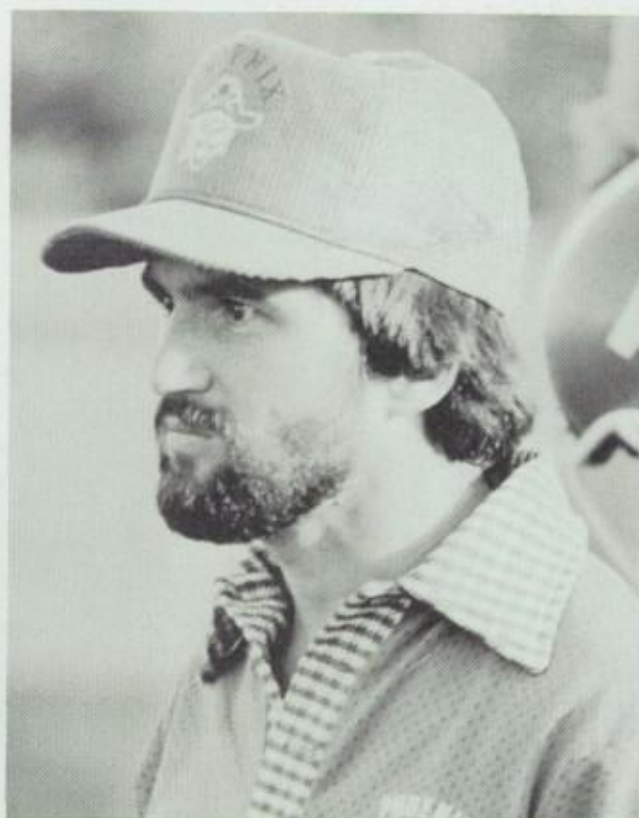
JV BUCS HAVE SUCCESS

By Brian Stinnett

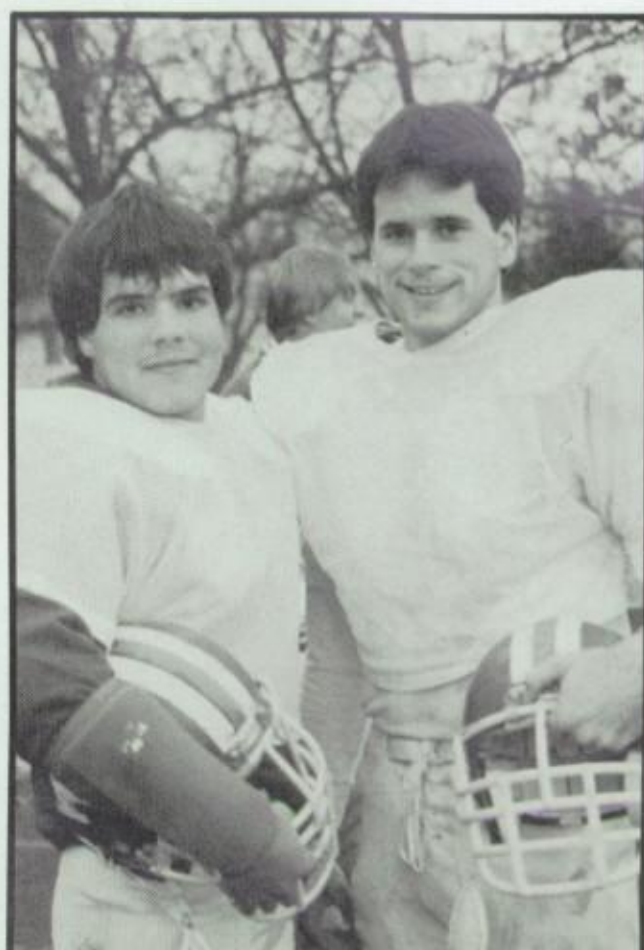
The JV Buc's season consisted of games against North Valley, Henley, South Umpqua, and Ashland. Their only loss was a close, hard fought battle to Ashland, in which their center, Steve Buck, sustained a knee injury. "The team just didn't execute well in the Ashland game," said coach Hagler. Although Hagler was not impressed with the teams' play in the Ashland game, he had opposite views on the South Umpqua game. Hagler stated, "the team really pulled together. Their execution, blocking, tackling, and running was tremendous."

Both coaches, Hagler and Caster were new to JV coaching. The two were freshmen coaches last year. Although they were new to JV, many players commented on their great coaching. Hagler directed the offense, while coach Caster ran the defense. The powerful offense consisted of ends DJ Gibson and Mike Sutherland while Mike Gibson, Shawn Leary and Bill Snyder alternated at the tackle spots. Trading off at the guard positions were Jason Brown, Jim Farmer, and Keith Hughes. Rounding off the line were Steve Buck and Jeremy Phillips switching at the center position. Calling the plays were

quarterbacks Brian Stinnett and Matt McBeth. The running backs were Chris Lallo, Mark McCollum, Scott Straub, Tyler Ryerson, and Gary Killingsworth. The swarming defense consisted of Eric Jackson and Keith Hughes at the guard positions, Mike Gibson and Andy Zwan at tackle, Chris Lallo and Jamie Sutherland played the ends. The plays were called by Stinnett who also played linebacker along with Bear Woltenburg and Mark McCollum. The main deep backs were Tyler Ryerson, Scott Straub, and Killingsworth.



Coach Hagler studies the Henley game with certain seriousness. Many of the JV players commented on his fine coaching ability.



This years MVP award went to Mike Gibson and Brian Stinnett as selected by the coaches. Stinnett and Gibson were picked because of their tremendous playing ability, as well as team leadership. Gibson started both ways on the line at the tackle positions. Stinnett started as quarterback and linebacker. The coaches also said that Gibson and Stinnett played with a "lot of desire and to their fullest."

Gary Killingsworth (21) is pulled down by a Henley player in one of his many rushes. Brian Stinnett (14) comes to a stop in front of the tackle.



Andy Zwan (71) carries the ball after a Henley Kickoff. Zwan went on to gain about 20 yards on the effort. Bill Snyder, the player in front of Zwan made a key block on the return.



EXCEPTIONAL FROSH. SEASON

Brett Sauer, Brent Lucas, Jason Stockman, Rodney Grabenhorst, Ryan Brood, Kerry Roland and teammates run off the field in high spirits after their Victory against Douglas.

By Justin Holman

The 1985 freshman football team had an exceptional season this year, due to their great determination and ability to play more than one position. Because of injuries at the beginning of the season many players had to be switched around from position to position. Coach Frey commented that the players had a great determination to win when they would put their minds to it and really get enthused about the game.

The freshman had a number of good games such as the one against North Valley, which started off the season.

At the beginning of the game two of the players were injured. James Ponton suffered a pulled hamstring and Craig Swift broke his arm. South Umpqua was another memorable game. The freshmen scored a touchdown the last seconds of the game to bring them a victory.

In spite of the numerous injuries and players being switched around to different positions the freshmen had an exceptionally good season. Both coaches and the players were satisfied with the outcome.



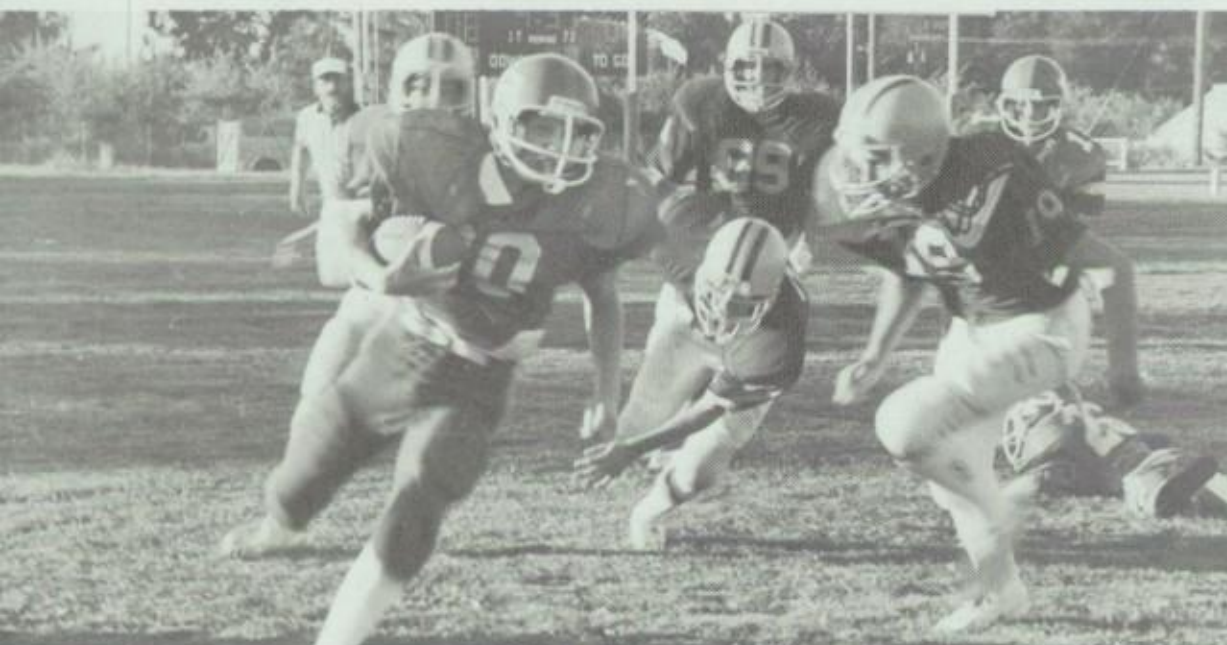
FROSH SEASON

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<i>Phoenix</i>		<i>Opponent</i>
8	N. Valley	6
14	Henley	19
22	I. Valley	0
22	Henley	30
14	South U.	8
34	Douglas	8

Coach James briefs Jason Fletcher and his teammates in the North Valley game.

Dave Sommers rushes through his oncoming opponents during the 4th quarter of the game against North Valley

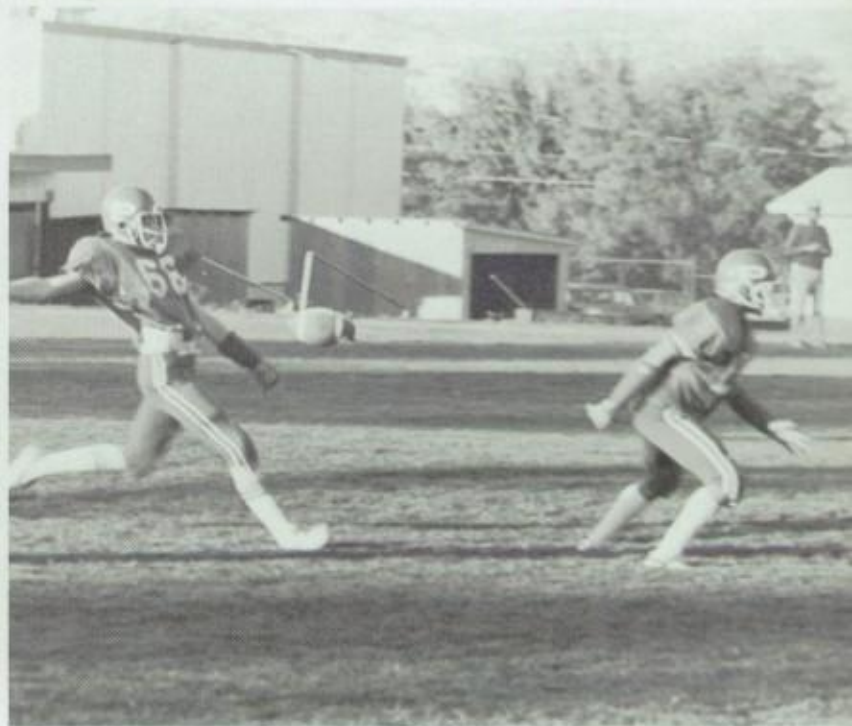


Coach Frey and Brent Lucas observe the game from the sidelines.

Punter, Kickoff artist and Extra point Specialist, Rodney Grabenhorst puts his foot into it during the N.V. game.



Top Row: J.R. Voight, Nick Yamodis, Rodney Grabenhorst, Pat VanWormer, John Power, Jason Stockman, Jason Fleshman. **Middle Row:** Coach James, Scott Schultz, Brent Lucas, Ryan Brood, Perry Roland, David Sommers, James Ponto, Coach Frey. **Bottom Row:** Brett Sauer, Craig Swift, David Boteler, Brian Turner, Robert Walker, Jason Fletcher, Brian Parks.



by Jessica Bryant

Under the guidance of Linda Wegner, the fall cheerleaders faithfully cheered for the football teams.

The Varsity team consisted of Yell Queen, Joanna Ketchum, Carry Rowe, Kim Hills, Suzie Webb, Mindy Gleim, and Becky Delcambre. During the summer they attended International Cheerleading Foundation at SOSOC. After four days of hard work they took home the first place grand champions trophy. They also won numerous ribbons and awards including: Sparkle and Shine, three Outstanding Cheerleaders awards, (Linda Wegner, Suzie Webb, and Carry Rowe), Outstanding Improvement, Enterence and Exit Award of Excellence, Participation Award, the spirit stick for one day, Cheerskills, Super Spirit Award, and Award of Excellence. The Varsity cheerleaders were also honored with a personal invitation to participate in the 1985 International Open Cheerleading Championship December 29 and 30 in Nashville, Tennessee. But, due to lack of funds, they will be unable to participate.

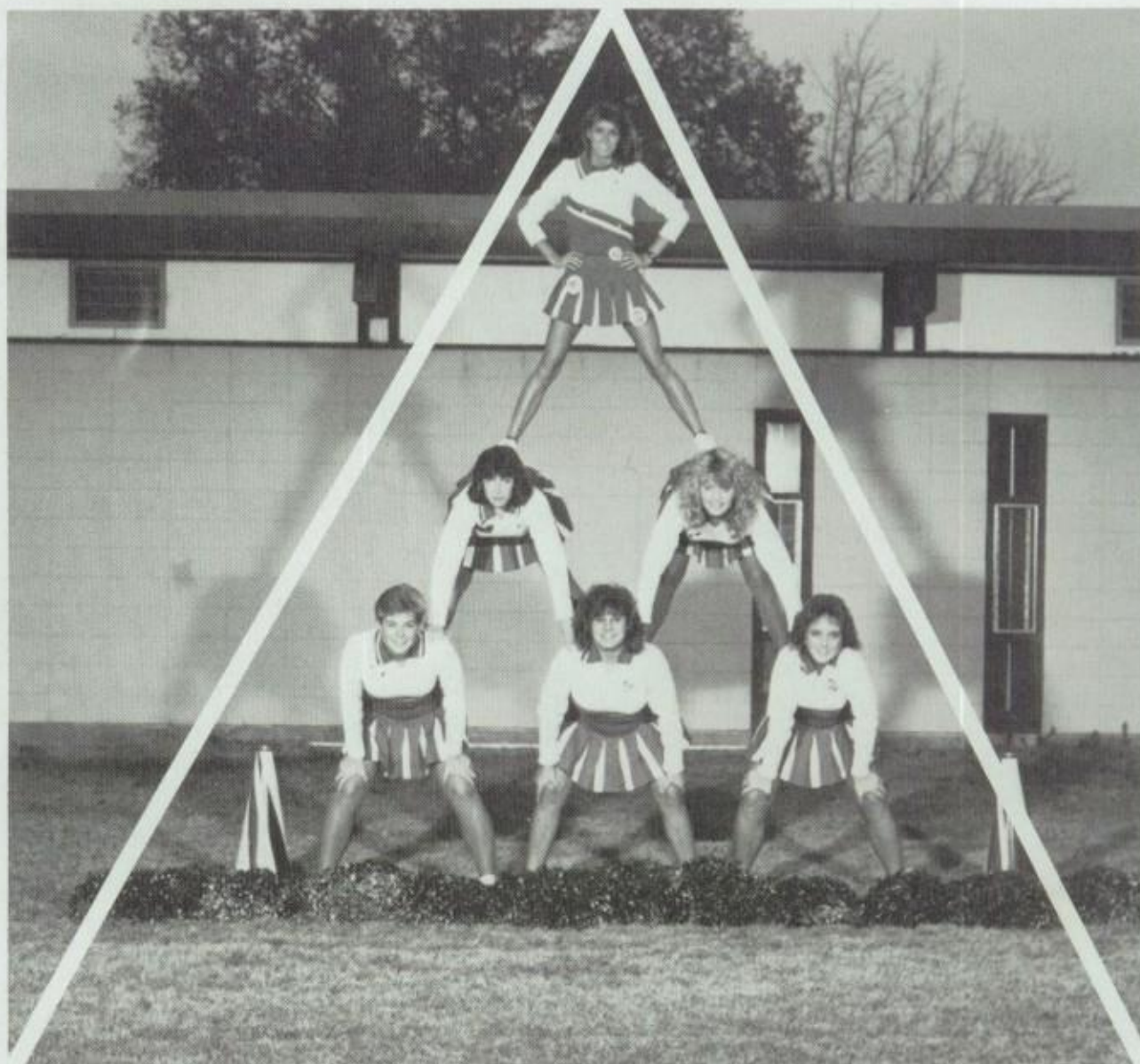
The JV team Yell Queen Karla Tycksen, Kris Wooldridge, Jodi Bullock, and Tina Gardner also attended ICF camp in Eugene. They won third place out of all the squads. Plus many ribbons and awards including: Award of Excellence, Sparkle and Shine, Enterence Exit, Cheering Skills, Creativity, Home Cheer, Super Spirit, and the spirit stick for the whole week.

The Freshman squad Yell Queen Denise Nimmo, Diane Becker, Deni Barger, and Marta Henry, did not attend camp as they were voted for this year instead of last.

During the summer, the yell queens set up practices, and also planned fund raisers. To raise money, the squads had car washes, worked in a gun gallery, and sold candles.

The squads had many added responsibilities. They put on most of the Homecoming events, such as the dance. They were in charge of getting cars, flowers, and the crown for the Homecoming Court. They also were in charge of rooter buses to and from football games. Plus they put on many of the assemblies.

When asked, the squads agreed their weakest point was arguing, and their strongest point was cooperation when cheering. They learn fast and know what they are doing. They also said it added responsibility to their life and was also very challenging.



The varsity squad: Bottom Kim Hills, Joanna Ketchum, Mindy Gleim. Middle: Becky Delcambre, Carry Rowe. Top: Suzi Webb. The squad won the 1st place trophy at ICF cheer camp last summer.

GO!

TEAM!

*Babbie, you have a great
I hope you have a great
summer. You're really
sweet. Love you Marta*

GO!

Adviser Linda Wegner attends the second playoff game vs. Gold Beach. The freshmen squad Henry, Barger, Beaker, and Nimmo cheer at the North Valley game.



"They have great potential and they have it in them to be an outstanding squad. I think they look much better than some of the squads from larger schools."

-Linda Wegner-





The Junior Varsity squad: Bottom: Karla Tycksen, Tina Gardner. Middle: Jodi Bullock. Top: Chris Wooldridge. The JV squad took third place at ICF cheer camp last summer.

The varsity squad watches Mr. Kizer do a cheer during the pep assembly put on by the faculty.



The freshmen squad: Sitting: Diane Becker, Marta Henry. Standing: Dinise Nimmo, Deni Barger. **Mindy Gleim and Suzie Webb** do a shoulder stand which they learned at cheer camp. **Becky Delcambre, Karla Tycksen, Chris Wooldridge, and Carry Rowe** cheered at the Homecoming game against Rogue River.

The 1985 varsity football cheerleaders: Suzie Becky, Carry, Joanna, Kim, and Mindy take a well deserved rest from a practice session. **DON'T DROP!** Mindy Gliem balances Suzanne Webb.

ON YOUR TOES! Becky Delcambre, Karla Tycksen, Chris Wooldridge, and Carolyn Rowe



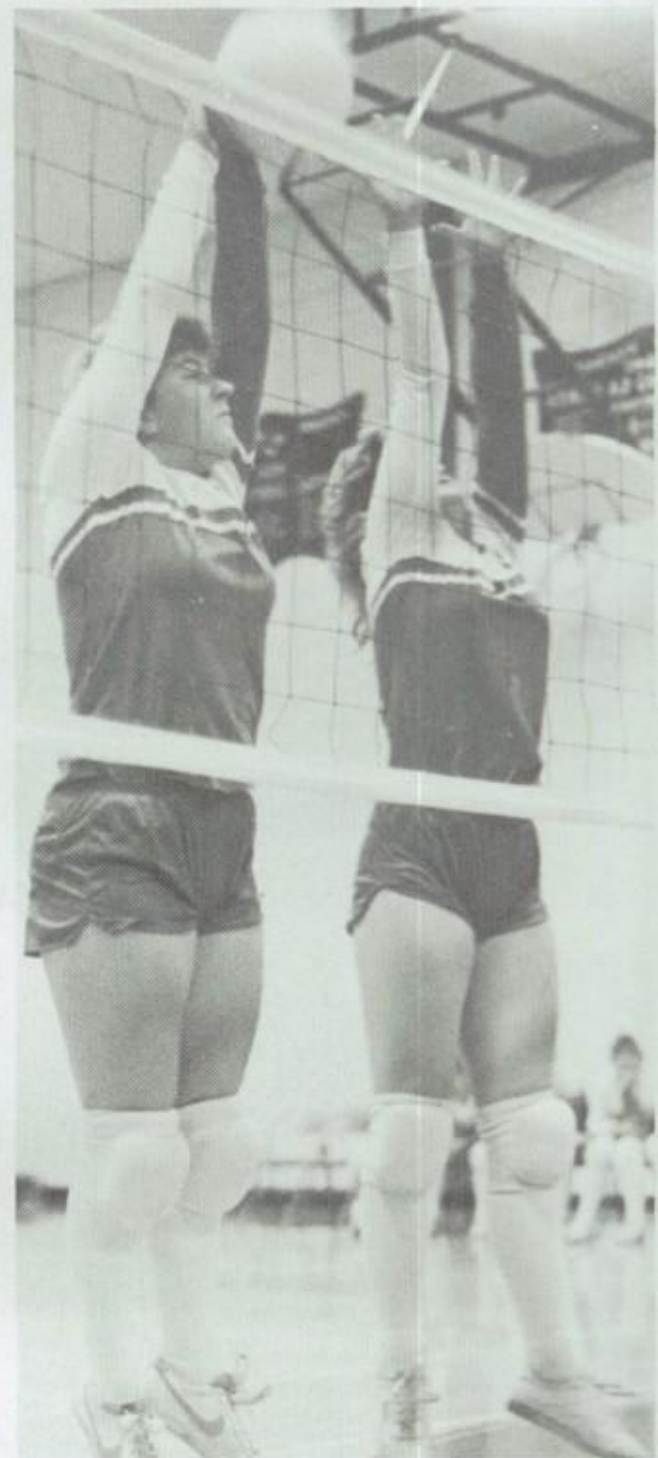
INSTRUCTIONS PLEASE. Coach Allen helps the team through tough times against Rogue River.



HELP WANTED. Team prayer was a necessary part of every game.



SKY'S THE LIMIT. Yvonne Malloy and T.J. Licht (near "sky" for the block against Douglas. Malloy's hitting power and back row play gave the Pirates another potent player. Licht's strengths were her serving and passing.



YOU GOTTA LOVE IT!

SCOREBOARD

TEAM	PHS	THEM
Del Norte	2	0
Yreka	3	1
South Umpqua	1	2
Henley	2	0
Eagle Point	2	0
Rogue River	1	2
Lakeview	2	0
Rogue River	1	2
Douglas	1	2
Lakeview	2	0
North Valley	0	2
Henley	2	0
Illinois Valley	1	2
DISTRICT		
South Umpqua	2	1
Douglas	1	2

HIS TRUE SIDE. Allen can't resist a little funny business with the camera around.



THREE ACES FOR EVANS. Renee Evans provided a much needed service point for Phoenix. Evans was one of the team's most consistent servers.

TRADITION CONTINUES

By T.J. Licht

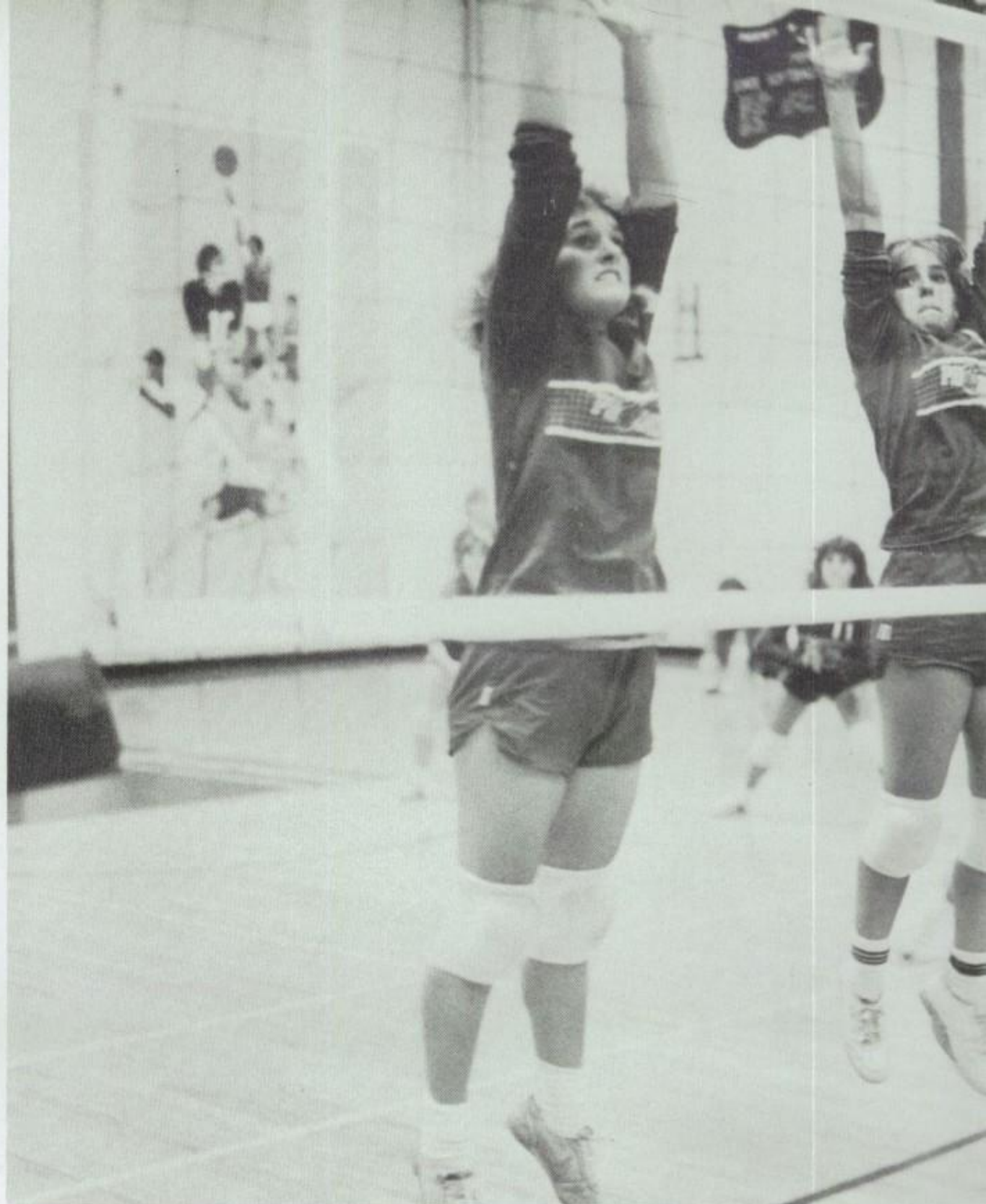
Five out of five isn't bad when it comes to volleyball. Since Dennis Allen took over the head coaching position we've had only winning seasons. This year was no exception. The Pirates put together a 8-7 record including a win at district to drop South Umpqua out of the state playoffs. "District was really the highlight of our season," commented Allen. "It's hard to win in the Sky-line Conference. In the past four years, we've had one of our teams in the state finals. But we've had our chances to knock off some tough teams."

This year's team was led by two seniors, Sonia Shilts and Renee Evans. Shilts was one of our three middle blockers and hitters. Two juniors, Keli Fielder, a transfer from St. Mary's, and Ronda Corliss also helped out with those duties. Evans was our number one setter and team leader. Rena Ficek hustled her way to the number two setting position. Evans and Shilts both received all-conference awards to top off their seasons.

Back row: Coach Dennis Allen, T.J. Licht, Stephanie Evans, Debbie Lucas, Sonia Shilts, Keli Fielder, Rhonda Corliss, Renee Evans, Coach Deanna Baker. Middle row: Trainer Marci Coulter, Chris Danielson, Jennifer Coulter, Dawn Bertrand, Michal Henry, Cheryl Suanders, Kerri Hampton, Kim Harris, Reena Ficek. Front row: Christine Sanderson, Tracie Granger, Kim Wegner, Laura Ingram, Ann-Marie Cavanaugh, Jerri Atterberry, Carrie Coles, Team members not pictured: Kim Jacobsen, Anne Malcolm, Julie Garrett.

TEAM WORK, jumping in unison, Chris Danielson and Jerri Atterberry try for the block. Danielson was one of their two setters.

GO GET 'EM, Yvonne Torano goes for the block against Douglas as Tracie Granger looks on.



JV TEAM GOES 13-3

By Sherry Lytle

Team experience and consistent back row play helped the 1985 Junior Varsity volleyball team to a 13-3 overall record. With four junior and four sophomores, the team had much more unity because of the experience of the returning players from last years team.

Junior Chris Danielson and sophomore Kim Harris led the team as setters while Dawn Bertrand, Tracie Granger, and Yvonne Torano, who came on strong at the end of the season, provided a good deal of the hitting attack.

"It was awesome," said Jennifer Coulter, when asked about the season.

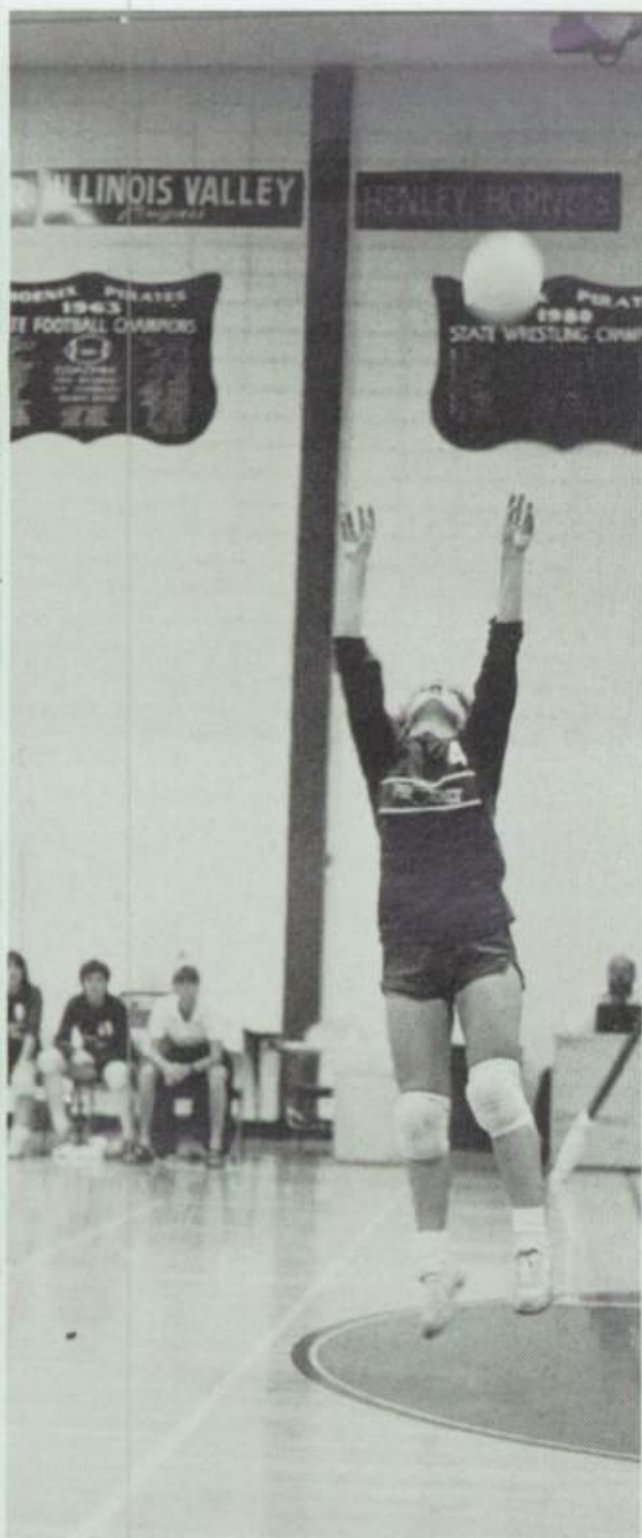
"I was really proud to play with them

and we all worked and played together as a team." Coach Deanne Baker said that "It was one of the most intense, most exciting seasons so far, because of the close matches. The girls seemed to have a driving edge to never lose and many times played above their potential to do so."

Not only did the JV accomplish a 8-2 record in their league, but they also supported the varsity all year long. They once bought the varsity members roses to spark them on to victory over Henley. Many varsity players remember and treasure what the JV did for them.



WHAT'S UP, Yvonne Torano attempts a down ball as the team offers support.



PERFECT FORM, Chris Danielson exhibits perfect form in executing this back set.

PASSING TIME, Jennifer Coulter sends one over with Dawn Bertrand and Kim Harris nearby.



OFF THE FLOOR, Chris Danielson shows her athletic ability for this block against Rogue River. Kim Harris, left, and Yvonne Torano helps in coverage.



SCOREBOARD

Date	Opponent	PHS-Them
Sept. 10	Del Norte (nc)	2-1
Sept. 14	Ashland (nc)	2-0
Sept. 16	Yreka (nc)	2-1
Sept. 17	South Umpque	2-1
Sept. 19	Henley	2-1
Sept. 23	Eagle Point (nc)	2-1
Sept. 24	Scenic (nc)	0-2
Sept. 26	Rogue River	2-1
Sept. 28	Ashland (nc)	2-0
Oct. 1	Lakeview	2-0
Oct. 8	Rogue River	2-0
Oct. 10	Douglas	1-2
Oct. 15	Lakeview	2-0
Oct. 17	North Valley	1-2
Oct. 22	Henley	2-1
Oct. 29	Illionois Valley	2-1

PUT IT OVER, Dawn Bertrand concentrates on a good pass to put the pressure on Rogue River. Tracie Granger and Chris Danielson are all eyes as it goes over.

Cross Country

COOLING OFF

Junior Joey Pollard cools off after a rough run against Garth Ellenburg. Joey was our most promising runner ranked number two in the district and fourteenth in the state. (Photos: B. Nelson)

PROUD COACH

Coach Hans Voskes and a young spectator, his daughter Anna, watch expectantly as five Phoenix runners place in the top ten in our only home meet. Coach Voskes expects even better performance from his runners next year.



PSYCHED

Junior Rich Swingle psyches up for a meet with his teammates. Despite problems throughout the season, Rich did consistently well during the year.



BUC'S RUN TO 4TH IN STATE

by Andy Dater

After taking fourth at state last year, the boy's cross-country team was expected to deliver this year, and deliver they did. After starting out slowly by taking third at Lakeview, the Pirates never looked back. The boy's varsity team took first place in the next four meets including district.

Although the team did very well, the biggest story of the year was junior Joey Pollard. Joey finished consistently number two behind his nemesis Garth Ellenburg from Rogue River. Throughout the season, Joey cut his time by minutes, but so did Garth. Coach Hans Voskes expects Joey to be able to match and beat Garth's time next year.

The news for girls this year was senior Laurie Vickoren. She was the only girl's varsity runner this year, but she didn't let that stop her. Laurie always pushed herself and placed in the top five in nearly every meet. Coach Voskes is sorry to lose Laurie because he expects to have a strong girl's team next year.

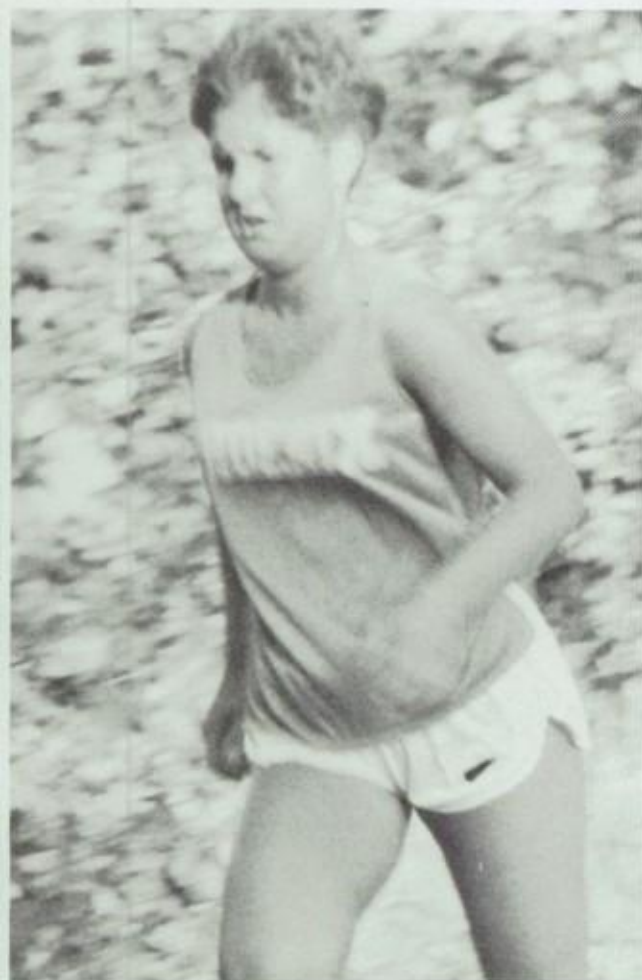
Joey and Laurie were not the only strong individual performers, however. Seniors Gary Archa and Burton Clifford finished their Phoenix cross country careers by placing in the top thirty throughout the season and in the top sixty at state. Junior Rich Swingle and girl's runner freshman Jamie del Fierro both had promising seasons and are ex-

pected to do even better next year. Coach Voskes feels that this year was just a building year to start the program rolling. He is happy about the outlook in future years for Phoenix runners.

To cap off their fantastic season, the boy's varsity team placed fourth in the state meet at Lane Community College, barely beaten out of third by La Salle. The following Phoenix runners placed 14. Joey Pollard, 42. Rich Swingle, 43. Burton Clifford, 47. Chad Eek, 58. Gary Archa, 61. Ron Geiszler, and 76. Ron Gunter. Laurie Vickoren placed 42nd in the girl's race. The Pirate runners are expected to have another strong season next year.

UP AGAINST THE WALL

Senior Laurie Vickoren pushes herself to the limit during the Phoenix meet. Laurie was the only girl's varsity runner this year but proved herself by placing in the top five.



1985 Cross Country Results

Sept. 12-Lakeview			
Lakeview	51	Phoenix	46
Henley	51	Henley	63
Phoenix	55	Rogue River	77
Rogue River	57	Lakeview	79
Sept. 19-Rogue River		North Valley	138
Phoenix	30	Illinois Valley	147
Rogue River	34	South Umpqua	158
South Umpqua	64	Douglas	177
Sept. 26-Illinois Valley		Nov. 2-Lane C.C. (State)	
Phoenix	29	Central	88
Douglas	68	Madras	110
Henley	69	La Salle	126
Illinois Valley	90	Phoenix	136
Oct. 3-Phoenix		St. Helens	152
Phoenix	27	Gladstone	161
Lakeview	43	Scappoose	203
North Valley	89	Pleasant Hill	223
Illinois Valley	91	Chemawa	225
Oct. 26-Henley (District)		Gold Beach	245

REFLECTION

Senior Gary Archa reflects on his just completed run so that he may improve his time. Besides running on the cross country team, Gary also races independently, competing in different races during the year.



TEAM

Back row: Scott Cordeiro, frosh; Mark Wilson, soph.; Don Freeman, soph.; Joey Pollard, jr. Third row: Reid Squyres, soph.; Chad Eek, soph.; Philip Baylis, frosh; Lonnie Bennett, soph. Second row: Eryn Vercammen, sr.; Ron Gunter, soph.; Eric Martin, frosh; Giorgio De Marchis, sr.; Burton Clifford, sr.; Gary Archa, sr.; Hans Voskes, coach. Front row: Ron Geiszler, frosh; Bob Swingle, frosh; Jamie del Fierro, frosh; Laurie Vickoren, sr.; Chris Maschler, frosh; Richard Swingle, sr. (Photos: B. Nelson)

EXCHANGE RUNNER

Senior Giorgio De Marchis discusses the upcoming meet with his teammates. Giorgio is a foreign exchange student from Italy attending Phoenix this year.

ASSISTANT COACH

Assistant coach Bruce Timmerman gives some words of wisdom to Laurie Vickoren. Although not officially a coach, Mr. Timmerman provided advice and inspiration throughout the season. (Photos: B. Nelson)

"It doesn't stop here. We've just started the program rolling. We have a great outlook in the future."

-Coach Hans Voskes



UNEXPECTED GIFT

Right: Junior midfielder Kevin Petock goes for the header as Bryan Kirkpatrick, also a junior, covers. Petock transferred from New Jersey early in the season and provided the Bucs with needed talent. (Photo: A. Prettyman)

CONTROVERSY

Below: Second year coach Jim Morgan at a practice. Morgan was relieved midway through the season but stayed on as an assistant. (Photo: D. Force)



Ghost: Senior Charlie Taboada drives downfield as junior John Vizzini looks on. Taboada left the team after the coaching change. (Photo: A. Prettyman)



YOUNG BUCS HAVE

by John Doty

This year's soccer team faced what can only be described as a learning experience. Second year coach John Morgan expected a season with the Pirates finishing near the top of the league. "I think we had a rude awakening," he said, referring to the Buc's opening 14-2 loss to Ashland. "We just didn't get our act together."

The Bucs were entering the season with very few experienced players, but had many promising newcomers. They also got a boost from transfer Kevin Petock, a junior who played for several seasons in New Jersey.

What looked like a promising team seemed shell-shocked after the initial loss, but bounced back to play South Umpqua.

"I don't think the loss to Ashland really killed us because we were up for every game," said Drew Force. "It was just a bad play or a call that went against us, and the whole team seemed to deflate." That's what happened against South Umpqua and against every opponent except Rogue River. The Pirates salvaged a tie against Illinois Valley, but with the exception of a Rogue River forfeit and a 7-1 demolition of that same Chieftain squad, the young Bucs lost the remainder of their 14 matches for a final record of 2-11-1 (2-9-1 in conference) and sole possession of sixth place.

2-11-1

Phoenix	Opponent	
2	Ashland	14
2	South Umpqua	4
3	Illinois Valley	3
3	North Valley	7
1	Douglas	5
3	Henley	8
W*	Rogue River	
2	South Umpqua	6
2	North Valley	8
1	Illinois Valley	4
4	Douglas	7
1	Ashland	7
7	Rogue River	1
1	Henley	14
	*FORFEIT	

ANOTHER INJURY

Top: Senior goalie John Doty is helped from the pitch by coach Morgan and senior Matt Fletcher while senior Mike Austin looks on.



The poor season outcome after such high expectations could have been the result of many things. The lack of experienced players was a factor. Two of those players, Drew Force and Matt Fletcher, both scoring threats, as well as talented newcomer Ken Scott, all seniors, were forced to sit out several contests with injuries. Topping off the adversity that the team faced was the replacement of head coach Jim Morgan with Jim Lyons following the second South Umpqua game. After the coaching change, several players voiced dissatisfaction with the move and senior co-captain Charlie Taboada, a returning all-conference selection, left the team.

Senior Mike Austin, a multi-talented veteran, who played almost every position, was named Most Inspirational. Drew Force was named Most Improved, though then senior striker disagreed and named junior, and first year player, John Vizzini as "forming the backbone of the team," (with Kevin Petock) and a "formidable midfielder." Senior defender Leonard Faure was the Pirates only all-conference selection, receiving a second team nod; Faure was named the team's Most Valuable Player.

Girls Set Foundation. The Pirates tried to field a girl's team this year, along with the boys". Many of the girls played in the boys' games and played a single match against Grants Pass, where they lost 4-1. The girls' efforts were led by seniors Wendy Beveridge and Chris White and sophomores Kris Center, Kelli Leake, and Lisa McGarity. The other girls who played were seniors K.C. Katrenick, Cheri Richardson, and Becky Semm; sophomores Gina Murray, Robin Huxtable, and Theresa Johnson; and freshmen Mandy Wright and Julie Gruchalla. Leonard Faure coached their only match.

SHOT!

Middle: Senior striker Matt Fletcher takes aim at goal as Mike George, senior, moves up the far wing. Fletcher was one of the most consistent offensive weapon on the Phoenix team, while George, like many other soccer players, also represents Phoenix on the wrestling mat. (Photo: A. Prettyman)

ROBBERY

Bottom: Mike George and Wendy Beveridge, both seniors, harass the Henley midfielders to gain possession. Beveridge, along with senior Chris White, led the effort to get a girl's squad organized. (Photo: A. Prettyman)

REBUILDING YEAR



Senior Drew Force brings the ball to his feet with a soft touch of the skull. Force provided leadership for not only the soccer team, but on the basketball team and in band as well. (Photo: B. Nelson)



"Even though it probably helped, I know not everyone was satisfied — they just stayed because of their loyalty to the sport."

— Drew Force on the coaching change.

Going into one of his many wild speeches, George Riley, played by senior Steve Howell, rambles on in a dream state forgetting where he is. Carmen the Barman, played by senior Tammy DeVries, Harry, played by senior Andy Dater, and Able, played by sophomore Jim Roberts, look on in amusement. This is Howell's second year in drama, having been in "Bad Seed" and "Hold Me!". DeVries' experience has been in "Pride and Prejudice", "Livin' De Life", "Bad Seed", and Children's Theater. Dater and Roberts both made their debut in "Free Man" this being their first Phoenix High School drama production.

Florence, played by senior Peri Lahm, is disgusted upon finding that she has been stood up again by her date. Carmen looks on from behind. Lahm has quite a background in drama having been in "Our Town", "The Fantastiks", "Pride and Prejudice", "Hold Me!" and Summer Children's Theater.



SETTING GOALS

By Steve Howell

"Enter A Free Man" by Tom Stoppard, is an amusing look at a low class society in the midst of which is a man named George Riley. He tries to be a successful inventor, but he just doesn't seem to have the "knack" for it. A couple of his inventions include a pipe that won't go out as long as it is smoked upside down and an envelope with gum on both sides of the flap so it can be turned inside out and used twice!



Bored from her father's never ending lectures, Linda, played by senior Kelly Macklin, tries to keep from blowing her top. Macklin also has had some good experience in drama and it showed in her role in "Free Man". Her experience was gained in "Pride and Prejudice", being backstage manager in "The Fantastiks", "Bad Seed", and Children's Theater.

George Riley has a wife who is so accustomed to his strange behavior that she just tries to amuse him. He has a daughter who supports them with her job at Woolworth's. She has the same track record with boy friends that her father has with inventions. George is one of the regulars at the bar down the street where he joins others in a dream world of what could have been in a life of success and good fortune.

This year's Fall Play was held October twenty fourth through the twenty sixth at the Talent Minshall Theater. The Minshall was an alternative to the high school stage in hopes of bringing in a larger audience with more people from Talent. As hoped, it did! Opening night brought a full house with a very responsive audience. The other two nights also brought large crowds.



The idea to move to the Minshall Theater came from Bill Horton, Phoenix High's new Drama coach. Among many other new ideas for the future is to form a Performing Arts Company. This will include, besides the actors and actresses themselves, lighting and sound technicians, a set construction crew, costume designers, public relations group, and stage management who can help out in other areas of the school.

For instance, for International Night, the Performing Arts Company can take care of sound and lighting, help with costumes, and build sets while Bruce Timmerman and Carmen Tillery worry about putting the show together.



George is ready to explode when his wife Persephone, played by senior Stephanie Hoffman, insists on him taking down his "indoor watering system". She says she doesn't want her living room looking like a ship's engine room! Hoffman has excellent talent for acting. She has proved her talent in "The Fantastiks" and "Pride and Prejudice". Hoffman was also involved in Children's Theater and is Thespian's current President.

Persephone is consistent in her continuous housecleaning throughout the play. She keeps busy to keep her family from driving her insane.

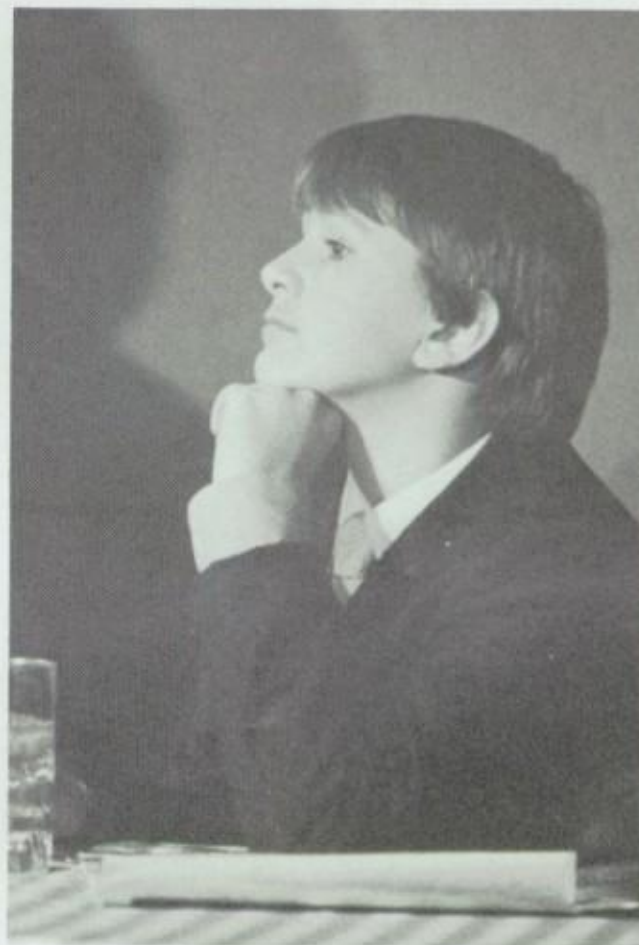


Brown, played by sophomore Dave Howell, looks on to all that is happening in the bar with interest and amazement. Howell is also making his debut in "Free Man".

Another example is that the Company can take care of special equipment and lighting at jazz and choir concerts.

Mr. Horton wants to continue Children's Theater with quality and professional attributes to take around to different schools in the area and wants to expand in theater competition at Thespian conferences.

So, goals in the Drama department at Phoenix High School are to become an active and viable part of our school. With this kind of motivation, there is a good future lying ahead for Mr. Horton and his Performing Arts Company.



Cake has always been a tradition in weddings and it is no different here. Martin Owsley, junior, accepts a piece of it from Tracie Granger as she takes over cutting from the previous bride and groom.



What would a wedding be without the maid of honor and bridesmaid. Chris Danielson, left, and Christy Combs, right had the priveledge of taking on these important roles.



These newlywed juniors, Yvonne Torano and Mike Gibson, emerge from the rice throwing and display happiness after saying those magical vows.



MOCK MARRIAGES—A TEST OF LIFE



by Jennifer Rose

Passers-by on a sunny day in September heard the bridal march in the cafeteria while seeing a bride and groom walk down the aisle. Questions came up like "Who got married?" and "Is it real?" The answer is yes and no. Yes-somebody tied the knot, and no-it was just a mock marriage. The event which took place is an option junior students have when enrolled in Mrs. Chirgwin's Consumer Economics/Personal Finance class.

First, the option, students can choose to have a roommate or "get hitched" with a member of the opposite sex. For

these students it was obviously marriage. In fact, these were the only two marriages which took place. They were also the first in the existence of the class to join together and have a double wedding. The lucky couples who joined together were Mike Gibson with Yvonne Torano and John Merryman married his long time girlfriend, Kim Brown.

The wedding included all of the active parties from the priest to ushers. Afterward a reception was held for the newlyweds. Cakes were supplied by the home economics class. The other supplies were provided by wedding and class partici-

Take time to smell the roses. This is just what Chris Danielson is doing after catching the bridal bouquet thrown by Kim Brown.



pants.

Throughout the course the couples were involved with planning budgets for their household's which may have included some children. Towards the end of finishing this project the couples spun the wheel of disaster which has been around since 1976 when the class started. When the couples spun the wheel of disaster, divorce, separation, or death resulted. In the case of one couple their marriage ended in a divorce. Oh well, that's life!



The locking of arms while drinking their first sip of champagne is also a traditional event. In this case however, John Merryman and Kim Brown sipped apple cider instead of champagne.

We love it!



Basketball star, Mrs. Etinger, warms up before the big game.



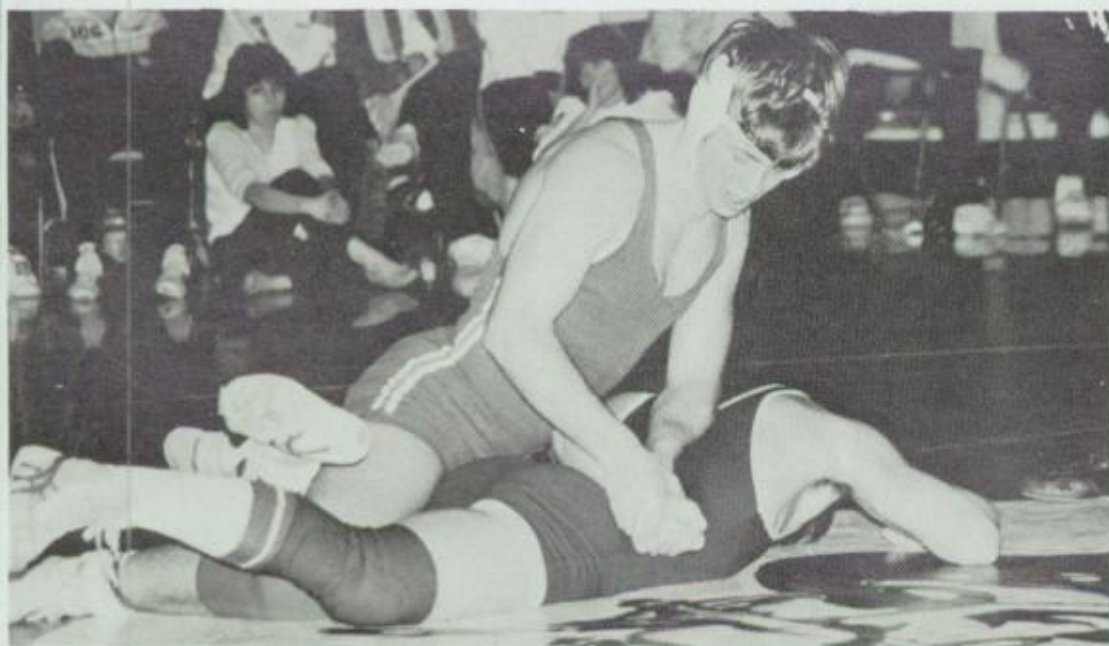
Drew Force, senior, looking for a basket and possibly a state championship.

The balloon release, culminating Alcohol Awareness Week.





M.T. Dimick argues about a referee's call.



Senior wrestler, Kary Neighbors, takes control of the match.



Greg Walker, junior, fights for another two points.

"Honest, I didn't touch him!"



Shannon McWhorter is cheered on by senior teammate, **Chris White**.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Fast break, full court press was the Pirates secret weapon. Running their opponent down, tiring them out all lead to a very successful season. Along with hard and intensified practice rose a strong united team ready for the State Playoffs. They buzzed through the season losing only one (non conference if I might add) game. The date was March 8, 1986 that night they would clash with the NV Knights. The first time it was 60-55 without their key player. The second 55-52 with their key player. This last game would decide the skyline champions. The fans packed the SOSC gym with no room to spare. The clock signified the game was under way. It ended in overtime 41-38. The battle was lost but the war, not over.



32 the Murph

Senior Jon Murphy who starts as a power forward muscles into the inside for a shot.

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Junior Greg Walker starts as a forward, runs through the line as the crowd cheers him on.

The Huddle

The energy and enthusiasm of the players helped them pull together and carried them through the season with a 20-2 win, loss record.



SLAM DUNKS THE SEASON



PIRATES

68	GOLDBEACH	40
100	ST. MARY'S	57
87	YREKA	55
68	BROOKINGS	76
95	PACIFIC	52
70	ST. MARY'S	34
81	I.V.	48
83	ROGUE RIVER	52
73	HENLEY	60
52	LAKEVIEW	50
90	S. UMPQUA	52
60	N. VALLEY	55
61	DOUGLAS	35
67	I.V.	57
78	ROUGE RIVER	51
83	HENLEY	51
83	LAKEVIEW	68
67	S. UMPQUA	46
67	DOUGLAS	47
52	N. VALLEY	55



Who Loves You Baby?

A famous quote often heard from the varsity basketball team. Top row: Coach Tom Murphy, Greg Walker, Billy Lively, Drew Force, D.J. Gibson, Tom Larson, Jon Murphy, Doug Stine, Joey Pollard and Coach Kyle Walker. Bottom row: John Alner, Joey Walker, Manager Ken Attaberry, Mike Pond and Ross Straub.

Up, Up and in for 2

Junior Joey Pollard goes up for another 2 points against Douglas.

The Only Thing They Could Do Was Watch

Senior Drew Force who starts as a shooting forward goes up to reach his 12 pt. quota per game as a bewildered Douglas watches on.

A Close Eye

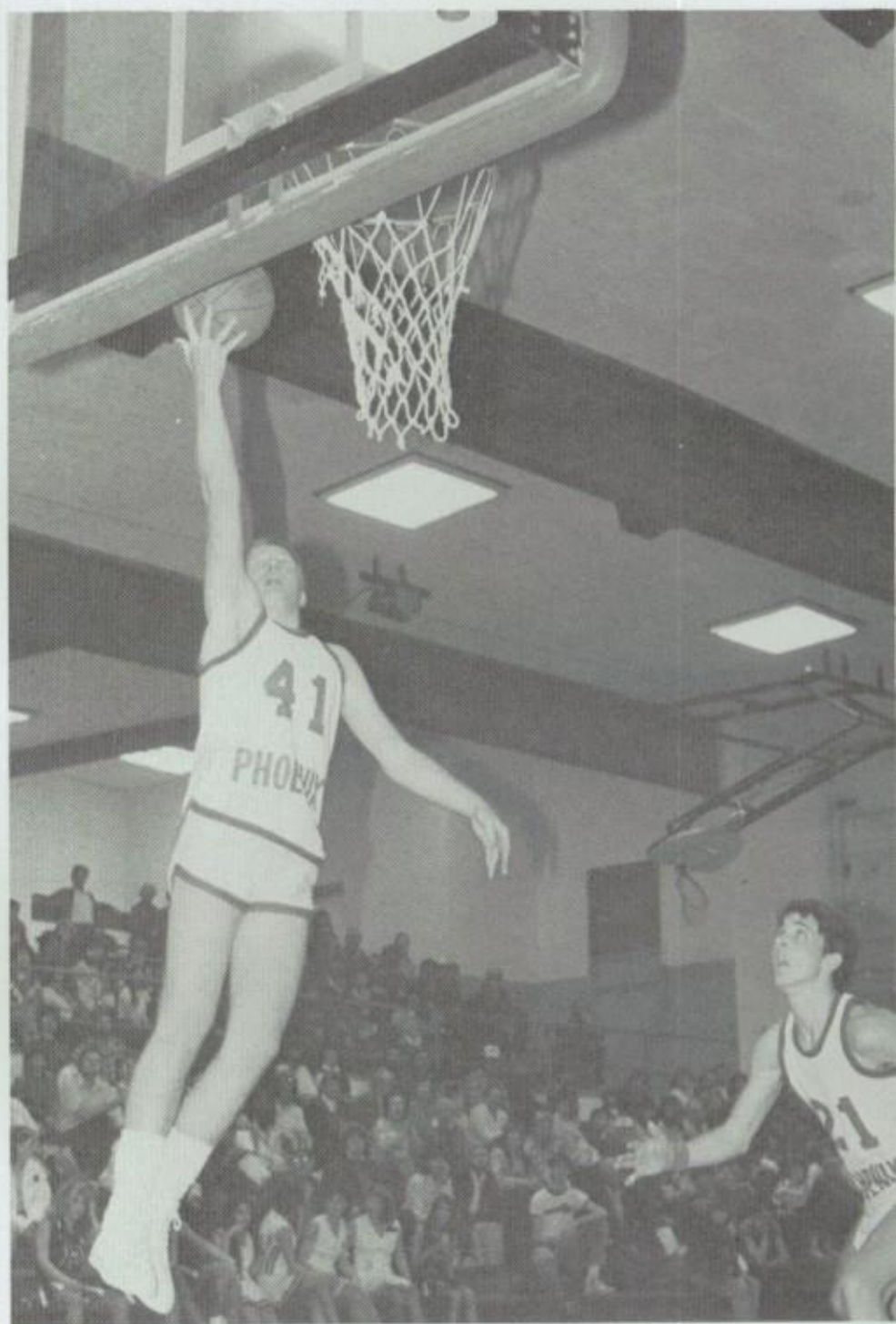
Coach Tom Murphy keeps a close eye upon his winning team with backups Joey Pollard, Ross Straub, and Jon Murphy.

PIRATES SAVOR TOURNEY CHANCE

"No one likes to lose the last game, but the kids had a good season," Murphy said. "A 21-5 record isn't bad. We have to feel good about it."

"As the rest of the state would learn, Phoenix was a hard-working team that steadily improved. After dropping an early preseason contest to Brookings, the Pirates promptly won 15 straight games to open some eyes and joined the elite near the top of the state polls." Paul Deller of the Daily Tidings

Phoenix Pirates were very optimistic for the 86-87 season. Why? Because they will have 6 returning players from this years state playoffs team back again next year to try and repeat as district champs and another shot at state. They would also like to improve this years record of 21-5.



#41 Junior Greg Walker, making a strong bid for an all tournament team selection, led the Pirate charge once again.

#21 Junior Mike Pond guards his opponent in the game against the Myrtle Point Bobcats. The Pirates won 70-54.

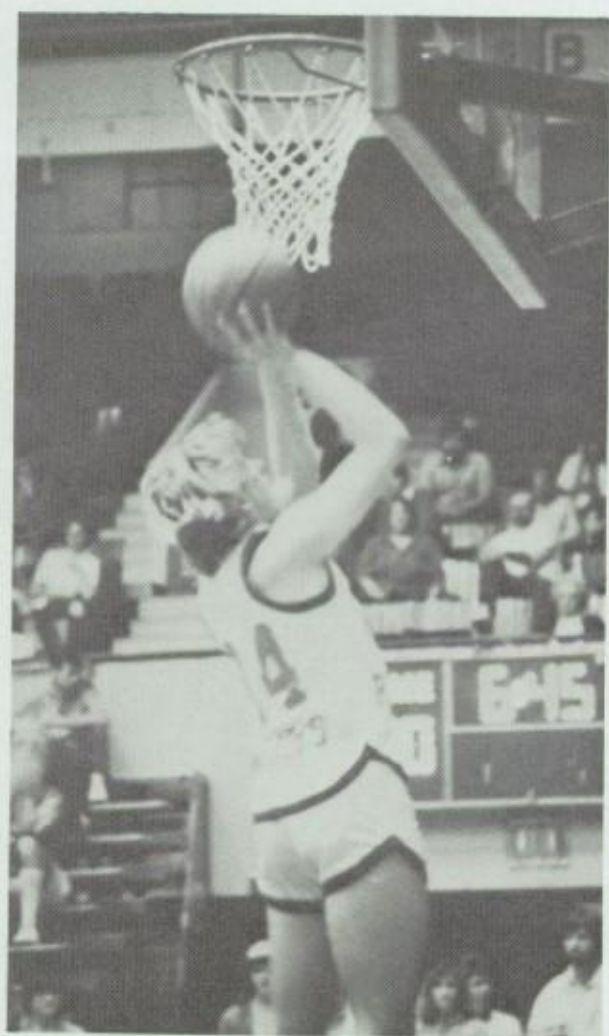
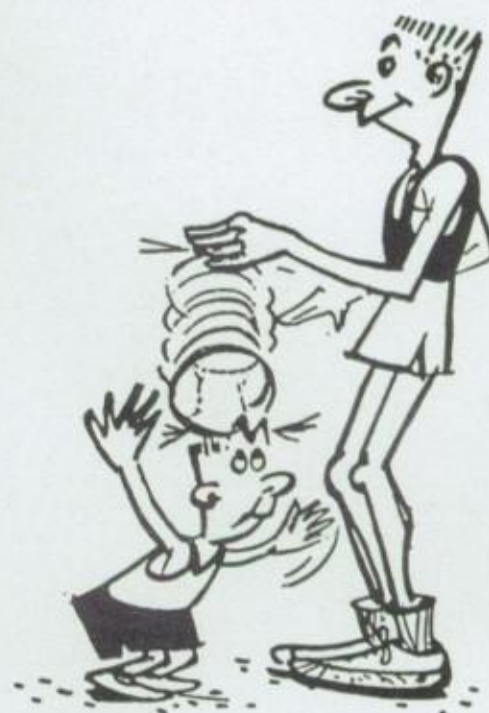
#40 Junior Tom Larson plays the baseline in the second game of the playoffs. Larson 6-4 was a key substitute for the Pirates and will be returning next year as a senior.

Junior Joey Walker provides tight guard against the Myrtle Point Bobcats.



Photos by Tyler Ryerson

First Pirate Team—



Scoreboard PHS

59	Madras	48
65	Central	51
70	Myrtle Point	54
51	Gladstone	61

Senior Jon Murphy throws the ball in this play which resulted in a Pirate Victory.

Junior Joey Pollard a point guard is also an excellent cross country runner makes some fast moves to avoid having the ball stolen.

Rogue River failing to draw on the offensive charge Senior Drew Force skys for 2 points in our 78-51 victory. Drew Force was a member of the all-conference team.

Senior Ross Straub makes 2 points in the state games. Straub is also an active member of the varsity baseball team.

J.V./FROSH BASKETBALL—1985-6

By Phil Bradfield

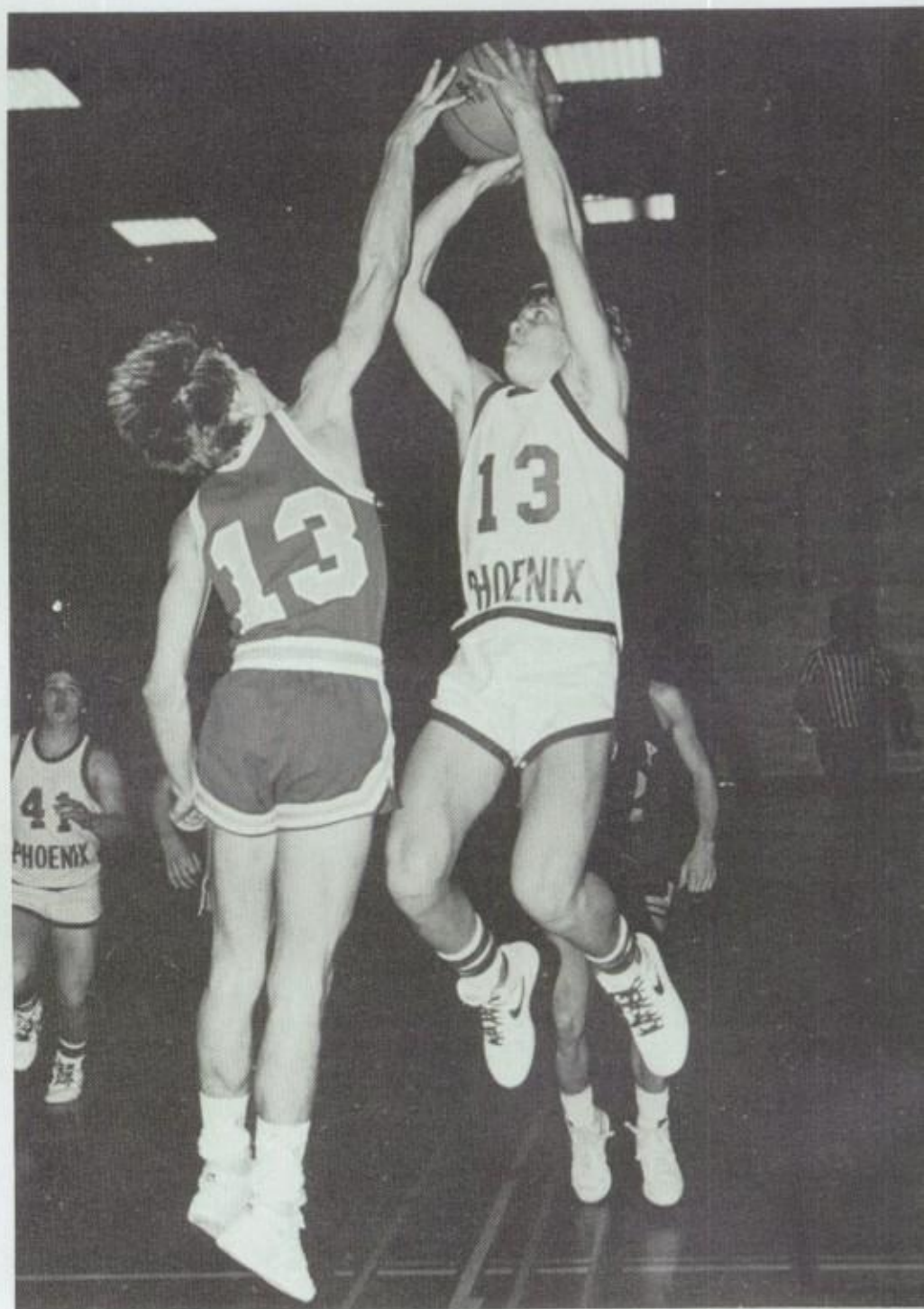
The 1985-6 Junior Varsity basketball season team carried on a tradition of excellence at Phoenix High with its 15-4 record opposed to last years 17-4 record. With a record like that Coach Walker should be proud, and he is, "They are a great team and should get all the credit for their work!" The season started out well and slowed down only to pick up and end with five straight wins. This years starters were juniors Jamie Sutherland, Kyle Walker, D.J. Gibson, Joey Walker, and Brian Kirkpatrick. Matt McBeth commented saying, "We lost some games in the fourth Quarter ... all in all we did good."

UP, UP AND AWAY!

Junior Joey Walker maneuvers over his opponent from Henley for another basket. Although Walker wasn't one of the five starters, his and other team player contributions made the 15-4 record possible.

HOW DO I LOOK?

Coach Kyle Walker in his pre game garb while having someone check his hair.



J.V. PIRATES

55	— GoldBeach	— 40
56	— Yreka	— 45
58	— St. Marys	— 30
42	— Illinois Valley	— 38
82	— Rogue River	— 16
40	— Henley	— 49
47	— Lakeview	— 58
57	— South Umpqua	— 46
41	— North Valley	— 44
59	— St. Marys	— 53
55	— Douglas	— 47
59	— Illinois Valley	— 54
14	— Rogue River	— 4
44	— Henley	— 53
45	— Lakeview	— 66
54	— South Umpqua	— 37
52	— Douglas	— 39
39	— North Valley	— 48



TEAM PICTURE: Front row from left are: Clark Force, Joey Walker, and Brian Kirkpatrick. Back row from left are: Scott Straub, Eric Jackson, Gary Walters, Kyle Walker, D.J. Gibson, Jamie Sutherland, Tyler Ryerson, Matt McBeth, and Coach Kyle Walker.



By Phil Bradfield

The 1985-86 Freshman basketball season started out like a seasaw, then towards the end they picked up, having three straight wins. Luckily there was only one injury, Brett Saures had a broken foot. The rest of the team went on to have a winning season with a 7-6 record. Of the five starters, Scott Schultz, Eric Martin, John Power, and Josh Rombach, Scott Schultz came out the high scorer on the team, Cordiero did his best at getting better and would probably be the most improved, with the other starters giving their contributions with rebounds and assists. "The hardest game we had was North Valley ... we lost to them by 33 there and we were up by 7 at half here," commented Coach Dennis Allen, "compared to last years team, which didn't have a lot of experience, we ran a lot more and pressed harder."



TEAM PICTURE: Front row from left are: Josh Rombach, Brent Lucas, Jason Fleshman, Scott Schultz, and Brian Turner. Back row from left are: Ryan Brood, Garret Weber, Phil Bayles, Scott Cordiero, Coach Dennis Allen, Bill Lynch, Matt McKenzie, and Eric Martin. Those not pictured are Brett Saure and Assistant Coach Steve Goodkin.

BREAK!

Assistant Coach Steve Goodkin and Coach Dennis Allen going over a play that they want run after a time out.

GIVE ME SOME ROOM!

Jose Rombach driving toward the bucket against South Umpqua which ended in a 55-51 win.

GIRLS INEXPERIENCES STRENGTHEN

By Jennifer Rose

Throughout the season the girls basketball team had their ups and downs. Even though Mr. Baker was once again a part of the team after a year of relaxation during the 84-85 season. "I'm glad to be back, the program is very rewarding and the girls work hard to increase their skills and individual abilities," commented Baker on his return.

With the ending record of the team amounting to 3-13 one would think the team was full of weaknesses with no attributing strengths. The team did have one weakness- lack of experience. With only four senior players and one junior it was hard for the team to compete with other well seasoned teams. Being inexperienced though, made them work harder to improve on the strengths.

Working hard to improve was the team's number one strength. This was most evident during the second half. "We began to improve our attitudes and efforts during the second half," explained Chris White.

"We truly developed into a 'varsity' team and were able to compete with any of the other league teams," said Baker. The strengths of the team were in part credited to Sonia Shilts and Chris White who were four year players and team leaders for the younger players. Shilts led the team in points scored and rebounds. White was second leading scorer and provided the necessary game leadership at her point guard position. With the loss of these two valuable players the team will once again be inexperienced next year.

To cope with these inexperience

Mr. Baker's goal for next year is to try to motivate more students into playing basketball. "By increasing the number of girls in the program Phoenix could provide a freshman program for the 9th graders," explained Baker. With this additional team the total program at Phoenix High would improve in the next few years.

In summarization of the season Chris White commented, "I really enjoyed basketball this year. Mr. Baker was very supportive of all of us girls and helped us individually when we needed improving. I hope there is a large turnout next year to help the program improve." The season ended on a positive note with a victory over Douglas.



Two Points Sonia Shilts, senior, fights for possession under the basket as the Lakeview defender tries to block the shot. Phoenix went on to win the game as their first home win of the season.



Team Photo Top: Leslie Lehr, Cindy Cochran, Dawn Bertrand, Cindy Lowe, Sonia Shilts, Eryn Vereammen, Jeri Atterberry, Shannon McWhorter. Front: Donna Stubenrauch, Jennifer Ashby, Stephanie Evans, Chris White, T.J. Licht, Mr. Baker.



Pep Talk Mr. Baker gives the team a few pointers during the Lakeview game. They sure did help, in the end as Phoenix won.

THROUGHOUT SECOND HALF



Air Borne Chris White breaks away from the defense to make a perfect lay-in and add two more points to the score.



Tight Defense Dawn Bertrand plays excellent defense as she blocks a pass from the offender. Bertrand retrieved the ball and turned it into a scoring opportunity.

Aggression Dawn Bertrand, sophomore, fights for possession of the ball after gaining a rebound. While Wendy Berge waits eagerly in case of a dropped ball.

JV LOOK FORWARD TO NEXT YEAR

by T.J. Licht

This years Junior Varsity basketball season was one with its ups and downs but they all received valuable experience. The team was again coached by Leslie Lehr. Although their record has no wins, they lost two games by one point and two others by close margins. Team leaders were Tina Gardner and Cindy Lowe. They helped push the team through all of the practices and motivated them on the court.

Coach Lehr was one of the favorite coaches and the many pranks the team pulled on her just reassured the feeling that she was also their friend.

All and all, many of the players are looking forward to next year and improving their record and their skills. Many of the team should be returning to give them that added experience level.



Sophomore, Tina Gardner shows the fine art of dribbling in a game against Illinois Valley. Tina was one of the few sophomores on the freshmen-oriented team. She was also one of the team captains.

True form is showed by Jeri Atterberry in this one-handed jumpshot. Jeri was a leading scorer for the JV, as well as putting in some Varsity time, before her knee injury in the middle of the season. Atterberry is also very active in the band as both a clarinet and a tall flag member.





SCOREBOOK

23	Yreka	40
28	Ashland	40
29	St. Mary's	31
43	Ashland	48
31	St. Mary's	41
32	I.V.	52
17	Henley	43
39	Lakeview	40
17	South Umpqua	63
30	North Valley	43
32	Douglas	48
29	I.V.	46
28	Henley	63
24	Lakeview	39
33	South Umpqua	53
27	North Valley	41
39	Douglas	41

0-17



Full steam ahead for Gina Murray as she steals the ball and makes an easy two for the Pirates. She was one of the quickest guards and one of the people that really hustled.

Up for two, Cindy Cochran "skys" for two against Lakeview. Cindy played mostly varsity but did put in some JV as well. Cindy was one of the most energetic people on the varsity team and was known for great jokes.

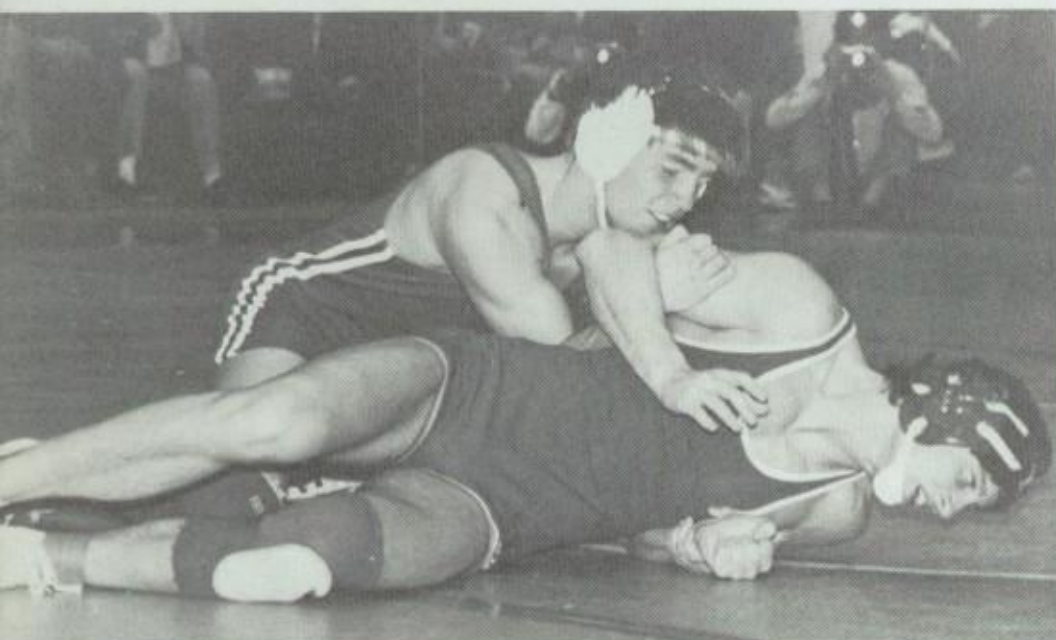
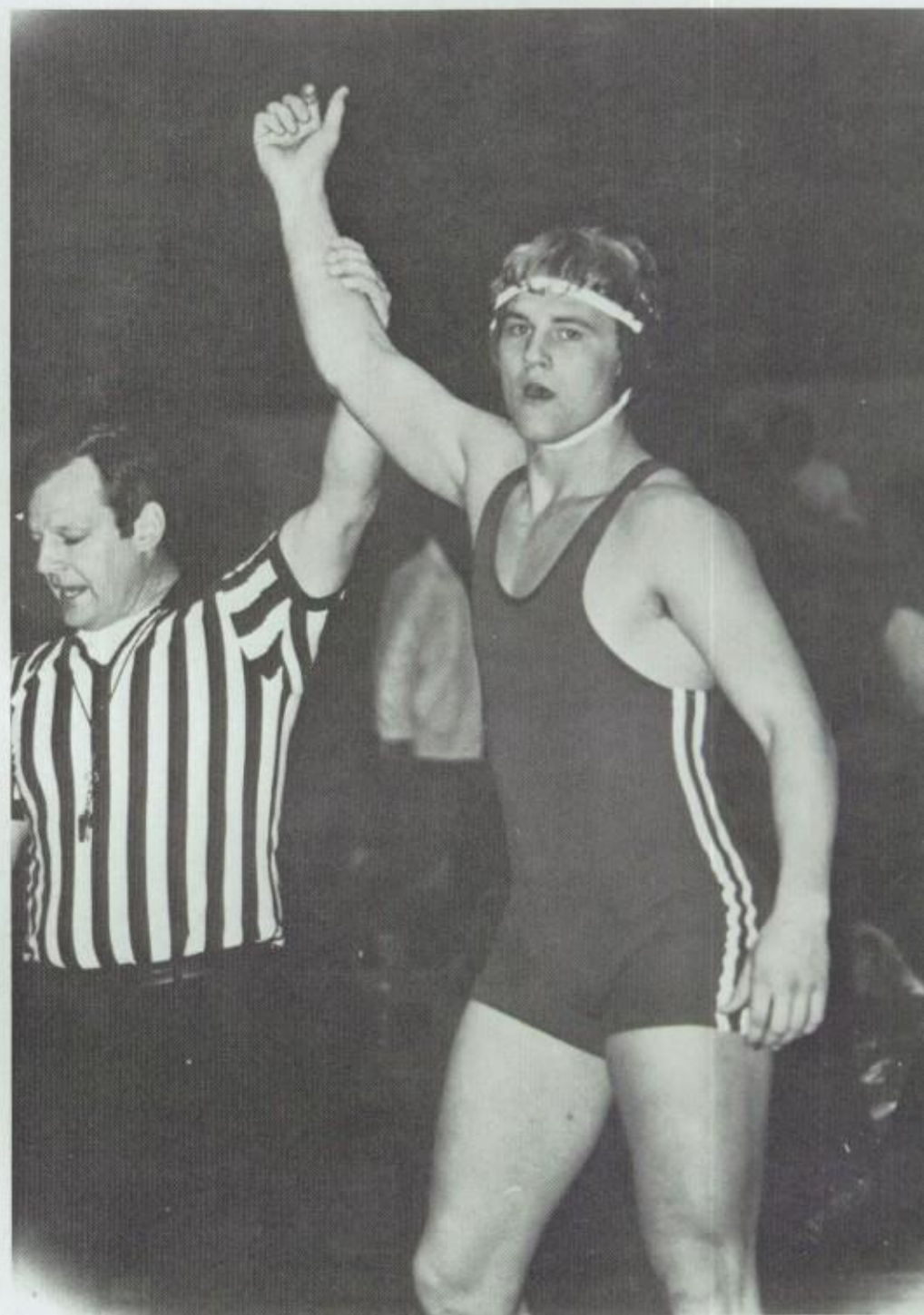


Team Photo: back row Gina Murray, Jeri Atterberry, Cindy Lowe, Coach Leslie Lehr, Ann Malcolm, Marta Henery, Jennifer Ashby. Front Row, Donna Stubenrauch, Julie Renfro, Tina Gardner.

Julie Renfro eyes the basket in her pursuit of two more points. Julie really came on strong at the end of the year and will be an asset on teams to come.

SAME OLD STORY; PIRATE VICTORY

The wrestler awakes or should I say slips into a "semi comatose" state, rolls out onto the floor and waits for his ride to their 6:00 am practice. (He need not dress for he slept in his wrestling gear.) He awakes to two very large bright eyes and snarling teeth. He thinks of his date last night and finally realizes its his friends head lights. They pull into the parking lot and who should be awaiting their arrival but, Coach Mondale better known as Harry he instantly starts barking commands. This type of schedule has given the PHS wrestling team 7 consecutive skyline championships.



He-Man Senior Dave Williams wrestles his comic villian down to the ground at the Medford tournament.

Victory Senior Jim Brown gains another Pirate victory at the Medford tournament. Jim took 3rd place at the tournament.

Roly Senior Kary Neighbors adds another win to his 29-4 win-loss record.



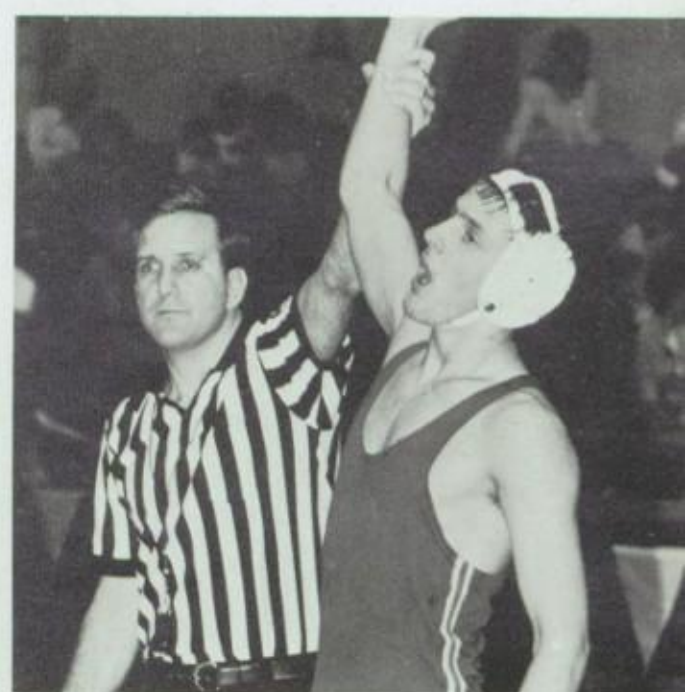
7TH TIME SKYLINE CHAMPS



Scoreboard	PHS	OPN
North Bend Tour.	9th	-
Phoenix	-	-
Bandon Tour.	1st	-
Arcata Tour.	1st	-
Henely	37	18
Douglas	45	24
Rouge Valley Tour.	3rd	-
Rouge River	70	0
Oregon Classic	2nd	-
Illinois Valley	71	3
Crater	15	51
Eagle Point	35	27
Phoenix Tour.	71	2
South Umpqua	43	16
North Valley	42	17
District	1st	-
State	4th	-



We can't hear you Harry! Is Coach Harry Mondale really yelling at Paul...
... or is Paul yelling at Harry? No, they are both displaying the emotional intensity often seen at Pirate wrestling meets, to encourage fellow wrestlers.



Varsity Wrestlers. Top Row: Kenny Scott (130), John Vizzini (123), Keith Hughes (136), Sean Leary (heavy weight), Kary Neighbors (141), Jim Brown (191). Bottom Row: Eric Rivera (98), Gary Marquez (106), Jason Brown (157), Mike Gibson (178), Dave Williams (148), Killian Paddilla (115), Paul Gibson (168).

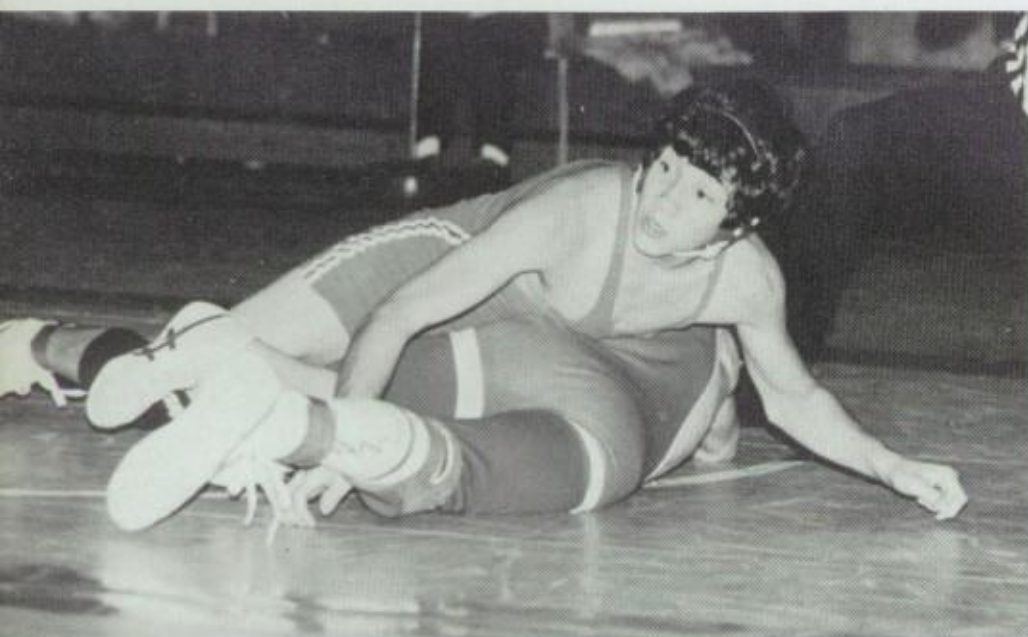
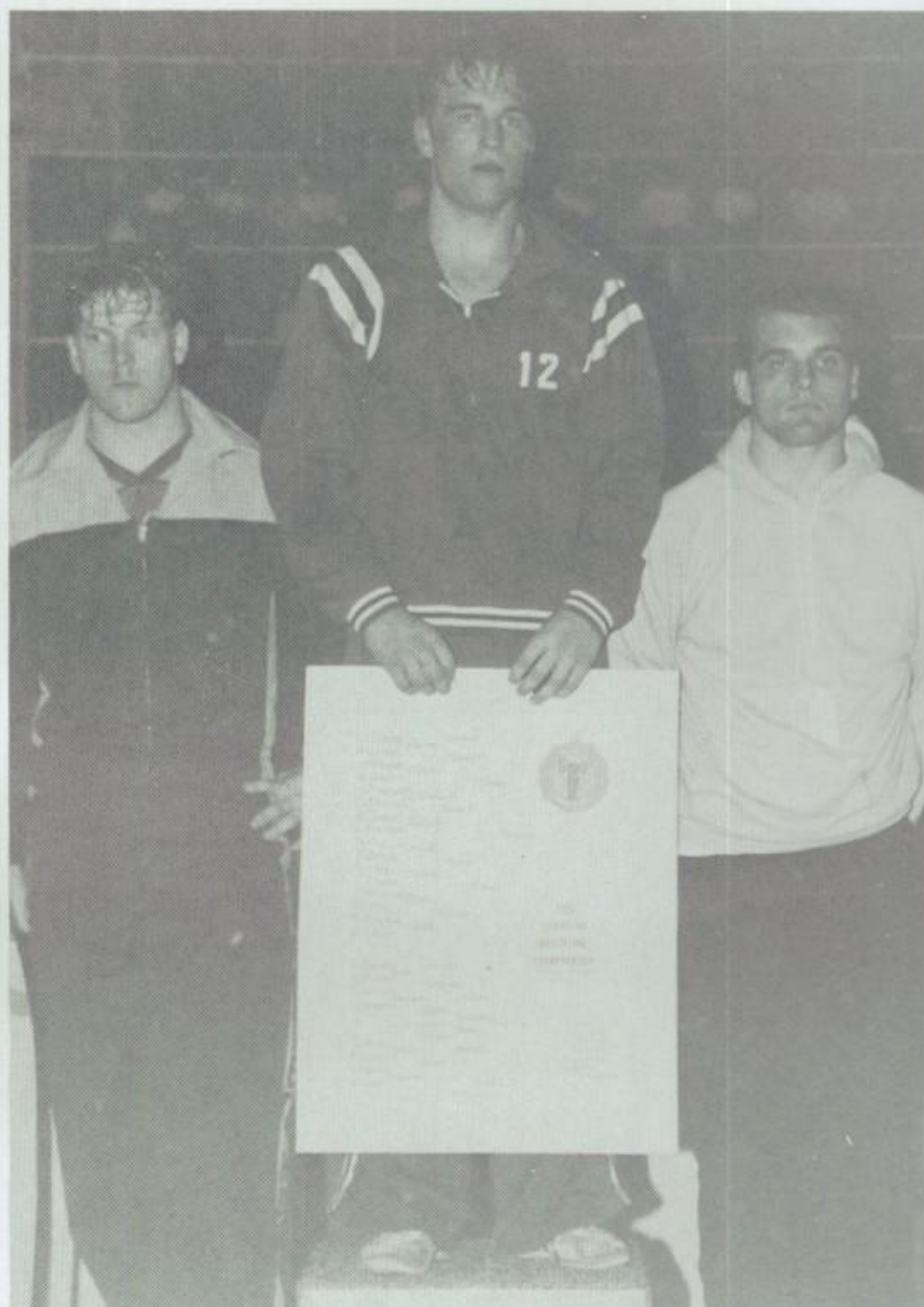
Exhaustion sets in after the match. Senior Kenny Scott took 4th place at the Medford Tournament.

THE SAGA CONTINUES

Kary Neighbors (141), Gary Marquez (106), Kilian Padilla (115), Eric Rivera (98), Paul Gibson (167), Mike Mahanny (136), Jason Brown (157), Mark Peterson (178), Jim Brown (191), and John Vizzini (123) all won spots to compete in this years state championships. Gary Marquez and Paul Gibson took 5th place, Eric Rivera and John Vizzini took 3rd and Jim Brown took 1st place.

"HARRY PREPARED ME FOR THIS, HE'S THE ONE THAT GOT ME READY." -JIM BROWN-

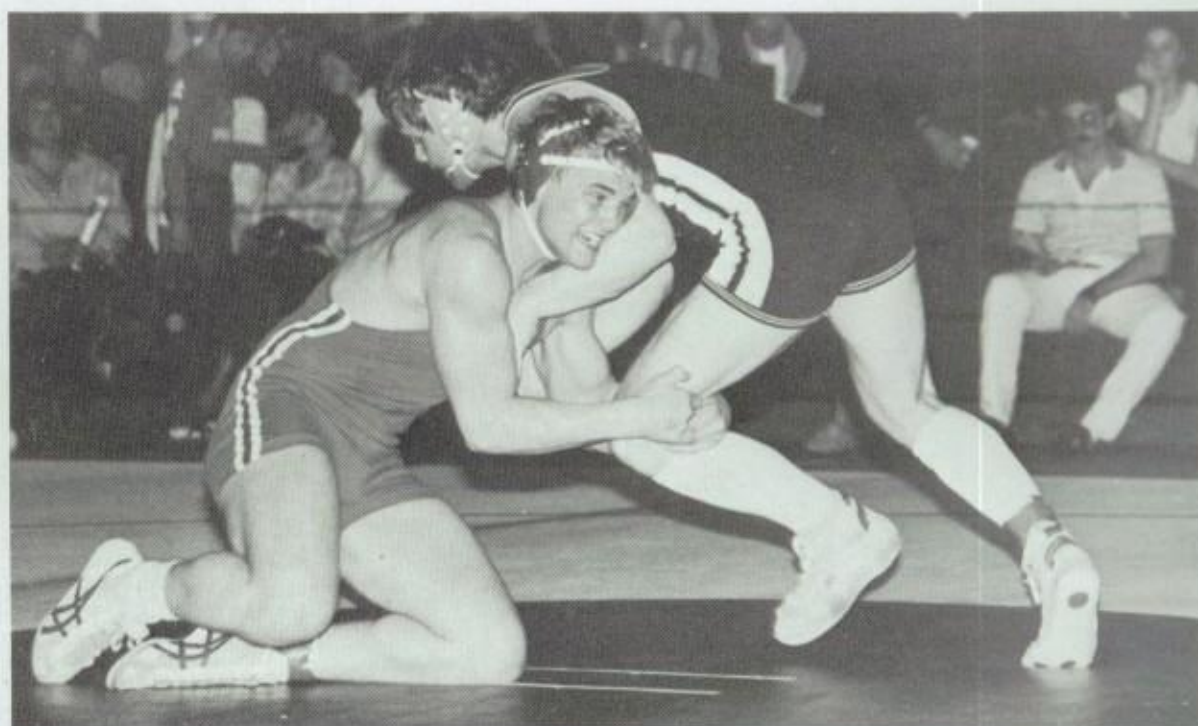
Brown had placed 2nd at the skyline conference meet. While Harry expected him to score points he didn't expect a state championship. Brown's win pushed the Pirate into 4th place.



Champion, exhausted senior Jim Brown manages a small smile after winning the state class AA 191-pound championships.

Gary Marquez looks at Harry for instruction. Marquez took 5th at state.

State Champ. Jim Brown wrestles his opponent from Hood River to a win of 3-1.



ON TO STATE

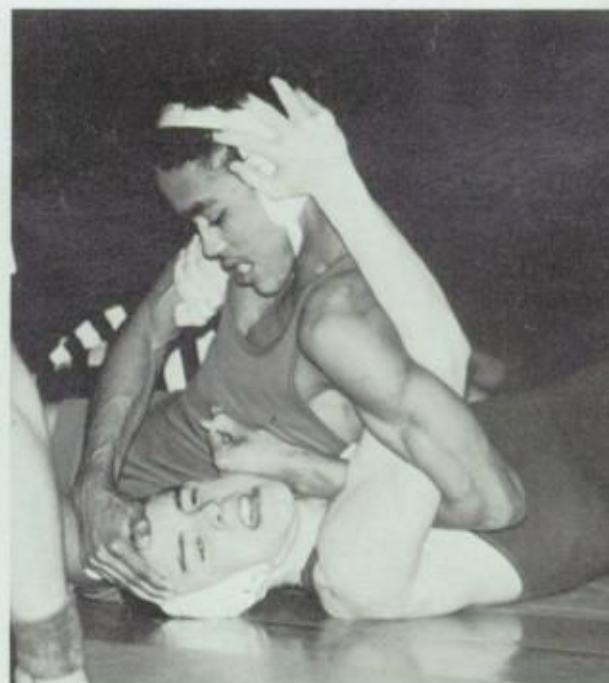


Top row: Brian Stinnett, John Vizzini, Paul Gibson, Jim Brown, Shawn Leary, Mark Peterson, Mike Gibson, Dave Williams, Kenny Scott, Second row: Killian Padilla, Mike George, Kary Neighbors, Jason Brown, Keith Hughes, Eric Rivera, Tony Rivera, Gary Marquez, Third row: Assistant Coach-Joe Haglar, Kim Brown, Jackie Pierman, Jennifer Chateanea, Becky Semm, Bill Snyder, Burton Clifford, Cory McFarland, Harold Tyckson, Rodney Gravenhorst, Mike Mahaney, Grant McCarty, Monica Collins, Karla Tyckson, Tammy Carter, Stacy Fleshman, Head Coach-Harry Mondale, Fourth row: Debbie Lucas, Shana Armatige, Tammy Marshall, Rusty Espinoza, Jason Payne, Joe Lee, Kary Roland, Scott Johnson, Kevin Petock, Sean Schmidt, Raoul Said, James Ponto, Yvonne Lynch, Cindy Nelson, Laurie Vickoren, Linda Gay, Fifth row: Keri Medley, Christine Pool, Cheri Richardson, Falice Spears, Scott Goff, Dave Sommer, Holly Beardsly, Wendy Beveridge, Deni Barger. Not Pictured Assistant Coach-Rollie Caster.



Senior Paul Gibson receives a word of congratulations and a handshake from mom after taking 5th place in the state championships. Paul's win-loss record is 26-7.

Junior, John Vizzini receives a hug from mom after winning 3rd place in the state championships. His overall win loss record is 31-7 of which 24 are pins.



Senior Eric Rivera wrestles his opponent to the ground at the state championships, where he took 3rd place.

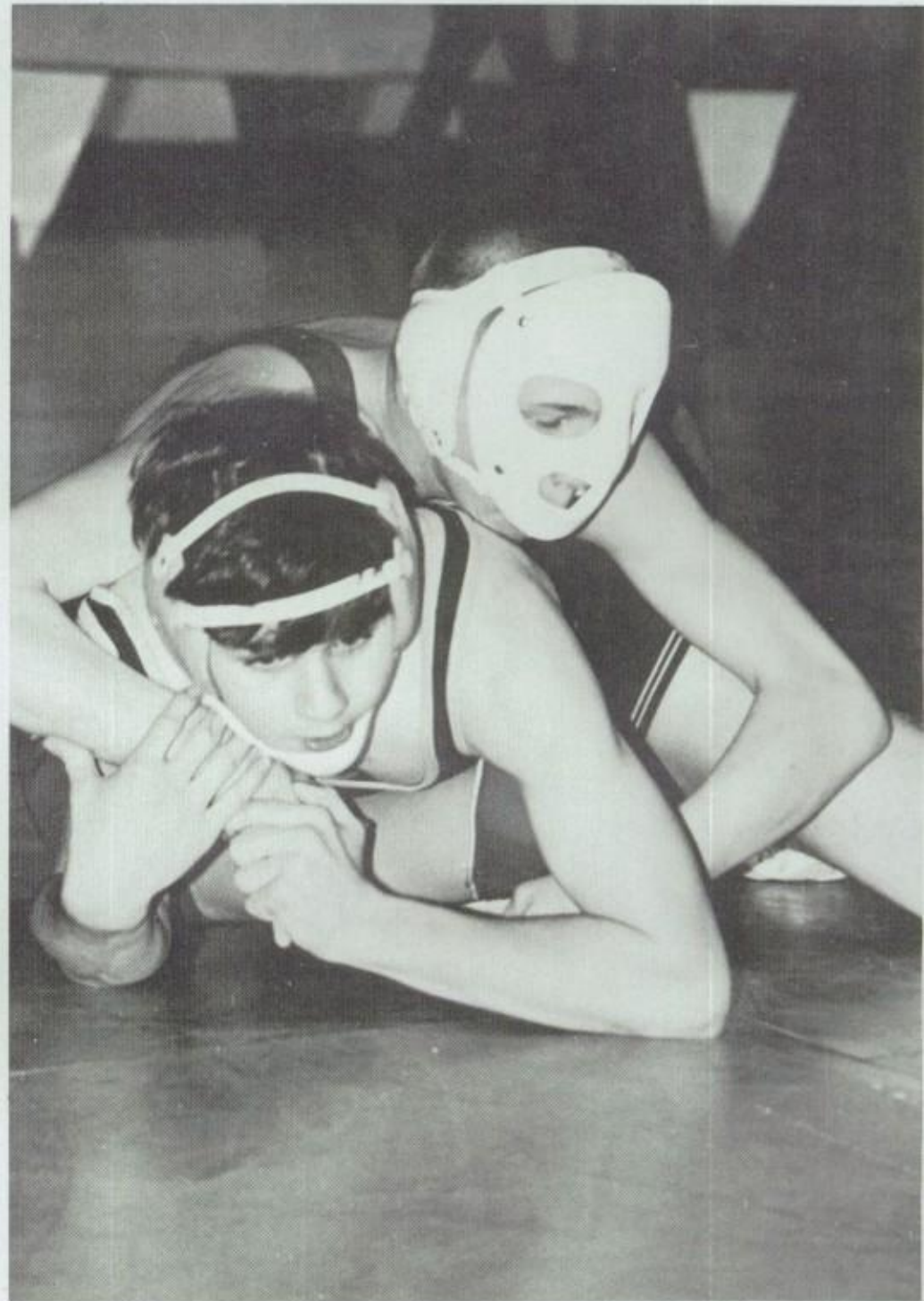
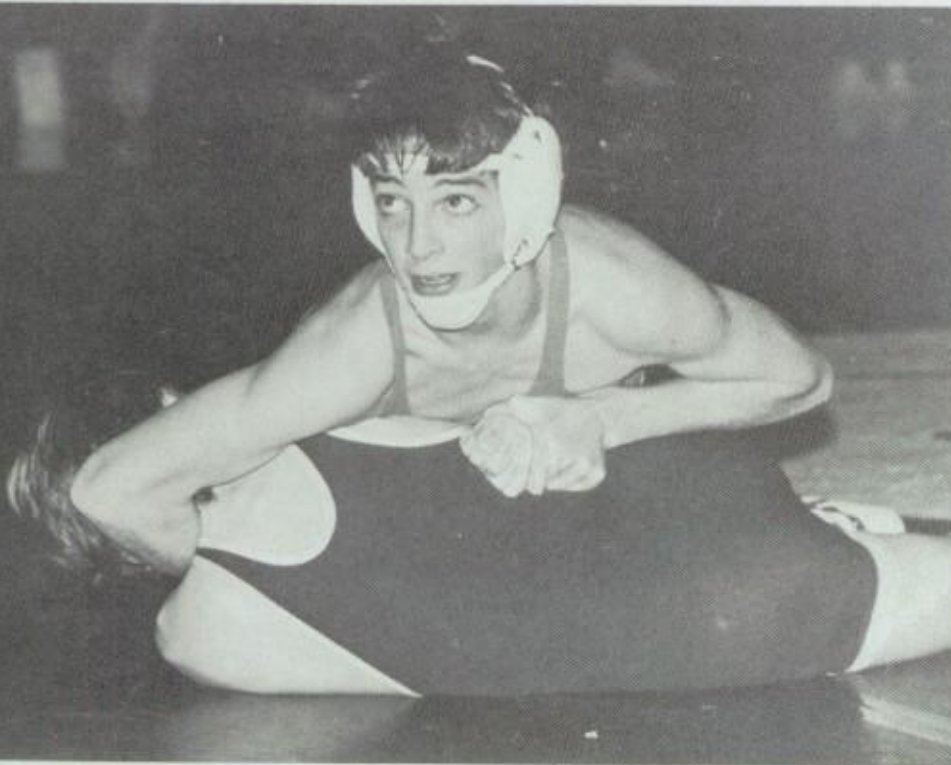
JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING-UNDEFEATED IN CONFERENCE

"I WAS REALLY HAPPY WITH THE J.V. WRESTLING TEAM THIS YEAR. THEY DID A SUPER JOB," SAYS MONDALE.

Head coach Harry Mondale says the J.V. team shows good prospects for the future with such exceptional freshman members as David Boteler, Rusty Espinoza and Jason Stockman. Although the roster of the team was in constant fluctuation, it won its place in Pirate sports. They were undefeated in the conference (7-0), won two tournaments, finished the season at 19-2 and out of the 26 wrestlers who went to district, 21 placed in the top 6.

MASKED MAN

Outstanding frosh as well as JV Grappler, Jason Stockman needed to wear the face-mask to protect his jarred teeth. Jason was first as a frosh and 4th at the district tournament.



HOW MUCH TIME?

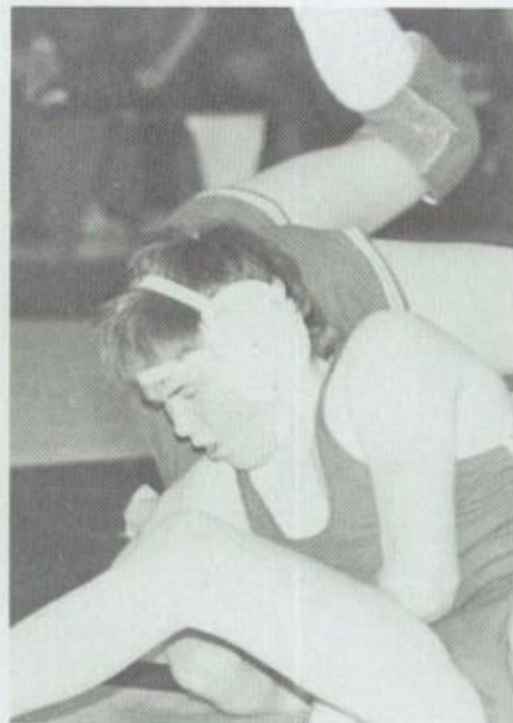
Raoul Said is doing a reverse half and some indescribable move with the left arm on his opponent from Douglas. His record for the season was 16-5-1 and he took 4th at district.

PIN!

Slap that mat for six points, ref. Junior Jason Payne does a double arm bar stack to pin his opponent in the district tournament.

ABLE ASSISTANT AND OBSERVER

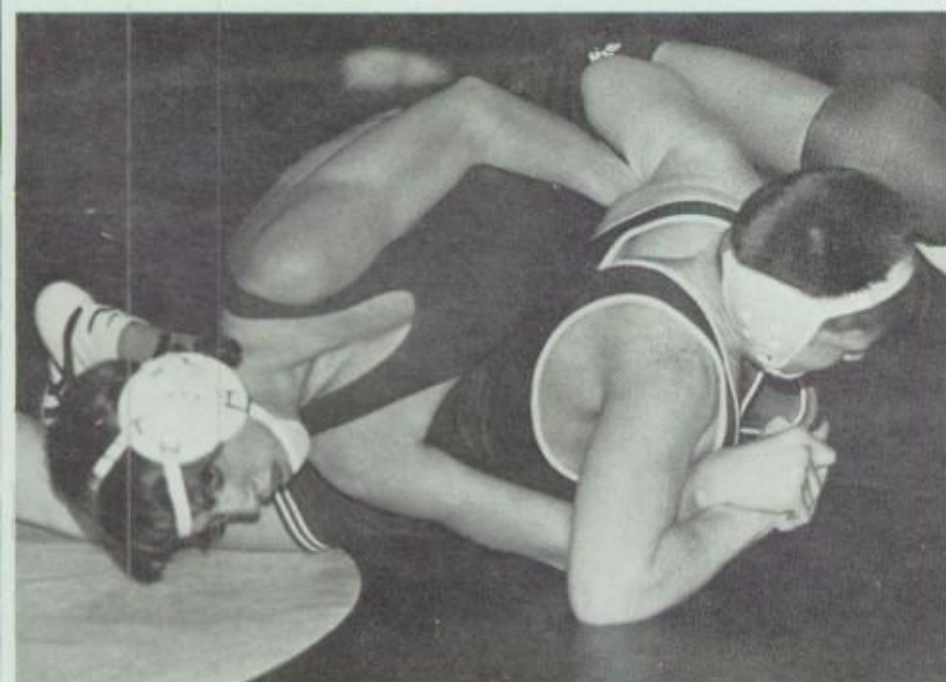
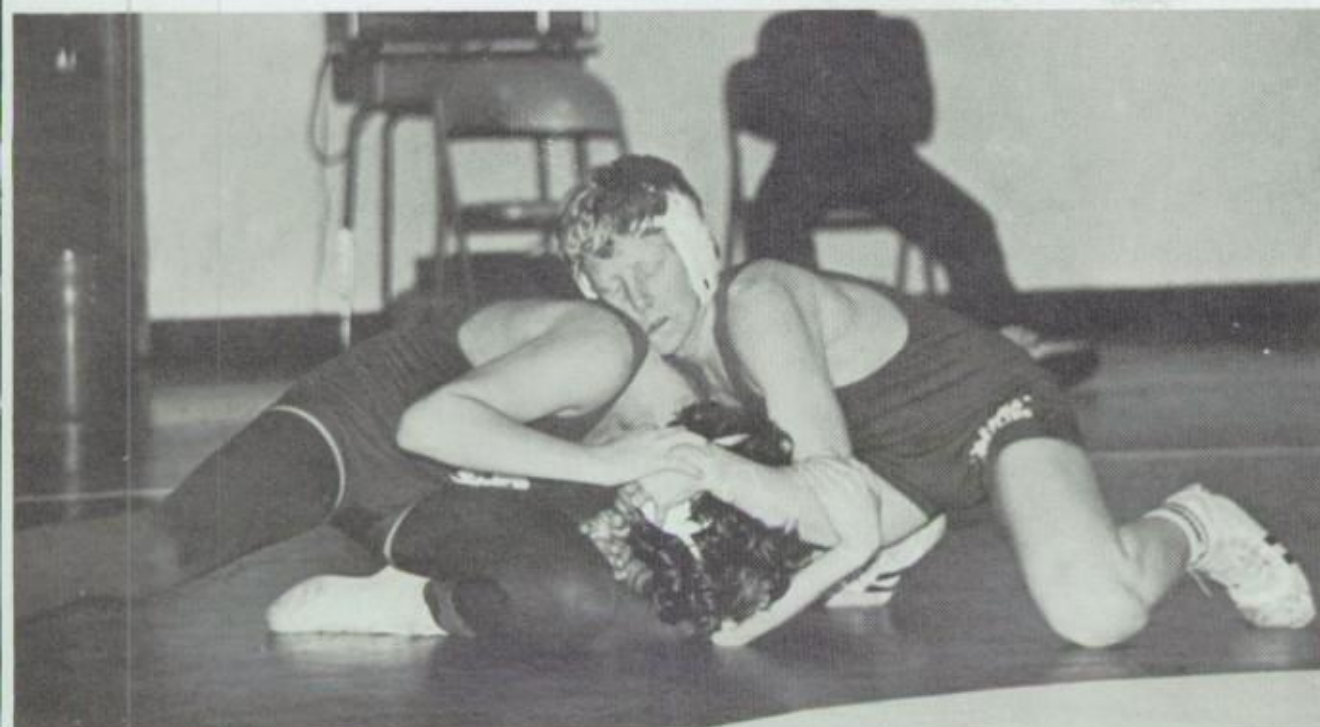
Checking bout brackets and match times, coach Joe Haggler and his nephew Luke are kept very busy between matches. Luke was also the "ball-boy" for the football team.



SMALL FRESHMAN TEAM WRESTLES HARD

PHOENIX

29	Roseburg	14
29	Grants Pass	36
18	Scenic	42
30	Eagle Point	39
38	Medford	03
33	Hidden Valley	31



James Ponto puts all his effort into a standup, against a Grants Pass wrestler. Ponto was an important part of the freshman team, as stated by coach Hagler. Ponto is also active in student council.

ABOVE RIGHT: Jason Stockman, while he still had hair on his head, is seen working over the bottom man. Jason, nicknamed "turkeyneck" by coach Mondale, wrestled well throughout the season and took fourth at district.

TOP: Scott Goff executes a front head lock. The headlock, a very effective move, is one of coach Mondale's favorites. Goff is involved in FFA and takes market animals to the Jackson County Fair.

ABOVE LEFT: Kary Roland, pictured running the digger, was an important part of the squad. Roland, as with the other freshman wrestlers, practiced with the varsity and gained experience in this way.

BY BRIAN STINNETT

The small freshman team ended their season with a 3-3 record. The squad consisted of Scott Goff at 115 pounds, Dave Boteler at 115 pounds taking 1st at frosh district, Dave Sommers at 130 pounds taking 2nd at frosh district, James Ponto at 148 pounds taking 2nd at frosh district, Jason Stockman at 148 pounds taking 1st at frosh district, Rodney Grabenhorst at 157 pounds taking 3rd at frosh district.

"The group of freshman were a good team unit, no one really stood out amongst them," said coach Hagler. The team's record leads you to think that they are bad wrestlers, but the fact is exactly opposite. "These wrestlers were really good, and we rarely lost a match." Their losses came because of their small numbers. The team usually forfeited more points than they got. "It was tough to win a meet when we forfeited around 30 points to the strong teams," commented Hagler.

All in all, the season was a profitable one and these freshman wrestlers gained required experience that will be needed in their years to come in Phoenix wrestling.

MAT QUEENS

"Most of the wrestlers appreciated the locker room decorations and food given to them by the mat queens," stated Brian Stinnett.

"The mat queens are essential in the running of the tournaments," stated Harry Mondale.

Selling the brownies. Stacy Fleshman and Jennifer Chateaufneuf sell cake and brownies to raise money for mat queens. Stacy has been a mat queen since her freshman year while Jennifer is a newcomer to the club.



Bracketeers Cyndi Nelson, Debbie Lucas and Stacy Fleshman fill out bracker sheets at the District tournament while talking to wrestler James Ponto. Mat queen Yvonne Lynch in the background watches the tournament closely.



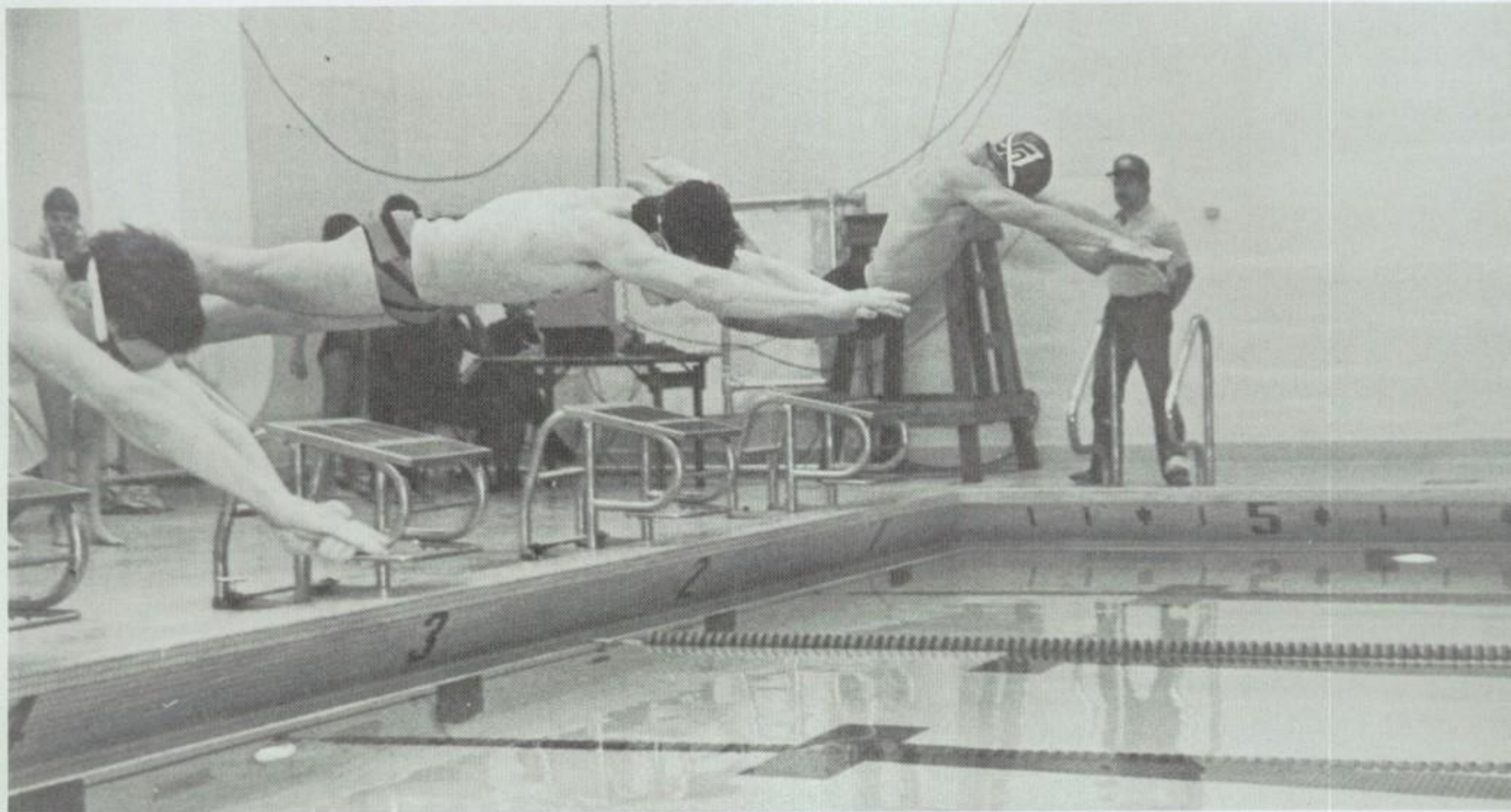
Excited Observers! Mat queens Serena Lunde, Cyndi Nelson and Deni Barger watch the match while Kim Brown copys down the stats on the tournament. Serena Lunde, Cyndi Nelson and Kim Brown are all mat queen veterans while Deni Barger is new to the club. **Work, work, work.** Mat queen Kim Brown keeps stats at one of the many home tournaments. Kim has been a mat queen since her freshman year.



Looking Up, Karla Tycksen checks the scoreboard to make sure there are no errors, Karla was also a J.V. football cheerleader last fall and a mat queen last year.

Front Row: Christine Poole, Jennifer Chateauf, Tami Carter, Linda Gay, Jennie Delcambre, Holly Beardsle, **Middle Row:** Debbie Lucas, Karla Tycksen, Yvonne Lynch, Kim Brown, Serena Lunde, **Back Row:** Judy Mondale, Stacy Fleshman, Cyndi Nelson, Tammy Marshall.

What a laugh! Veteran Stacy Fleshman and Freshman Jennifer Chateauf have a good laugh. Stacy demonstrates to Jennifer how to laugh like a mat queen. Stacy has been extremely active in the club this year.



SWIMMERS DIVE INTO SUCCESS

By M.E. Harris

In its second year of existence at PHS, the swim team could best be described as "compact". With only four members, it was essential that each put out a maximum effort, and that is exactly what they did. The team consisted of Eric Camus, Terry Johnson, Steve Hamre, and Trudy Christianson, all juniors, and all returning members of the previous year's team.

One reason for the small size of the team was the lack of attention the swimmers received throughout the year. Falling in the shadow of several other Pirate teams, they went largely unnoticed. Denise Camus, one of the leading swim team boosters, felt that the team should have been recognized for their efforts by the student body. After the state meet, Mrs. Camus expressed her disappointment, stating, "they're never even been introduced at an assembly, and now the season is over."

Despite the lack of attention paid to these athletes, the season proved to be successful in many ways for the swim-

mers. Christianson, the only girl on the team, moved up ten places in the district standings, and now also holds the new girl's team 100m freestyle record, which was previously held by graduate Hannah Cramer.

The boys' team also was successful at the District 5 AAA competition, which was held the 14th and 15th of February at the University of Oregon in Eugene.

Terry Johnson came away from district ranked 21st out of 47 in the 100m freestyle with a time of 59.36. Johnson's time of 26.19 in the 50m freestyle put him at 24 out of 44 among competitors in the AAA league.

Steve Hamre had an excellent season, placing 7th out of 44 in the 100m breast stroke, and 9th out of 41 in the 200m freestyle, with times of 1:06:68 and 1:54:07 respectively. Hamre earned the team 27 points toward the accumulative sweepstakes award.

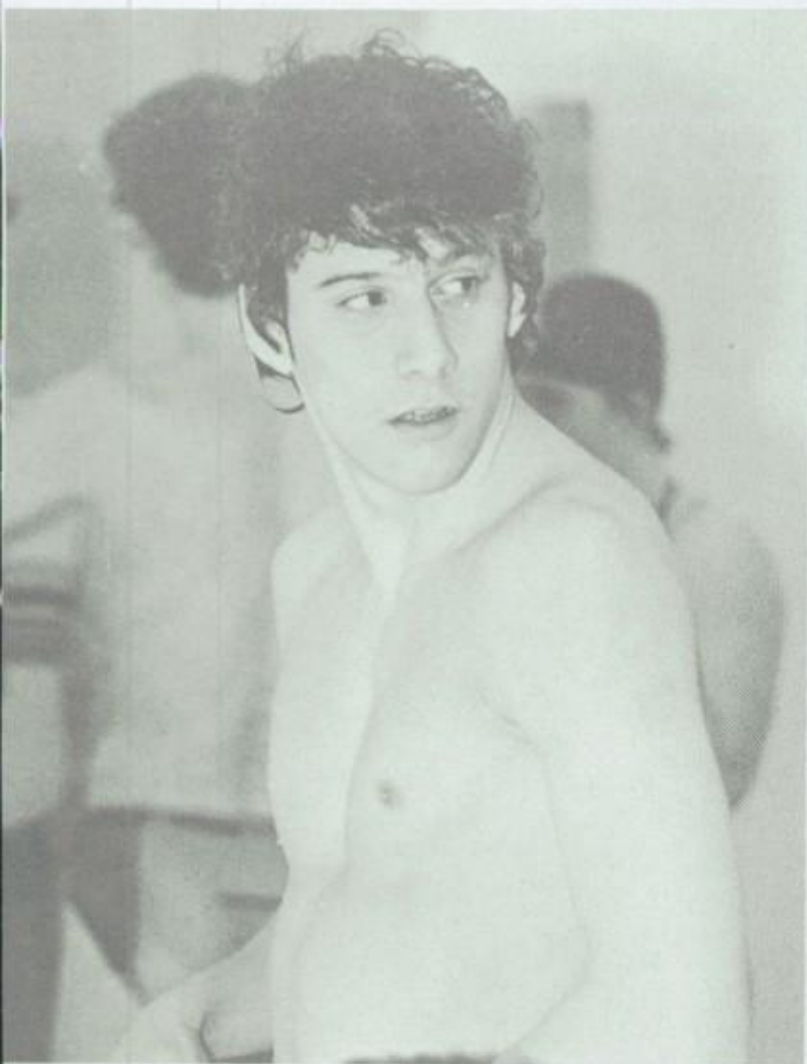
Eric Camus was the most successful team member at district, earning a berth at state for the second consecutive year. Camus, who has been swimming competitively for several years, placed 2nd out of 28 in the 100m butter-

fly, and 3rd out of 40 in the 100m back stroke. His times of 54:90 and 57:22 not only took him to state, but earned 4 points for the team.

The state meet was held at Mt. Hood Community College in Gresham on the 21st and 22nd of February. On his performance at the meet, Camus stated "did alright". "Alright" is a fairly modest word for taking 5th in the 100m butterfly and 10th in the 100m back stroke. Camus has set his sights on Junior Nationals, and is within 3 seconds of qualifying.

As the season wound up for the team, the swimmers took a brief rest and began looking forward to spring water polo, practice for which was scheduled to start in March.

Steve Hamre reflected on the season stating his hopes for seasons to come. "Eric, Terry, and I did exceptionally well for a three man team. Next year we need more support - like a larger team for relay and a lot more girls. If we can do that we can go far. We have some very talented people at PHS"



OPPOSITE PAGE: SWIMMERS AT A LOCAL MEET poised above the pool a split second after the starting gun. All members of the PHS swim team fared well in season meets as well as at the district competition in February. THIS PAGE, TOP LEFT: MOST SUCCESSFUL SWIMMER, Eric Camus, was the only Pirate team member to qualify for the state meet. Camus has been swimming competitively for several years.

LOWER LEFT: SWIMMERS FROM PHOENIX and several other valley schools assemble at practice. Teams from around the valley practice together at Southern Oregon State College.

CENTER RIGHT: STEVE HAMRE COMPETED in the breast stroke, as shown here, as well as other events. Hamre swam competitively for years before a Pirate team was assembled in 1984.

LEFT: TRUDY CHRISTIANSON, LONE LADY BUC among the swimmers, greatly improved in her second season with the Pirates. Christianson now holds a team record and moved up ten slots among District 5 swimmers.

SPIRIT, SPIRIT-COME ON LET'S HEAR IT!

By Carolyn Beers

Behind this year's boys and girls basketball teams were a proud group of five girls who led the school in spirit and pride.

The Phoenix High tradition of two or three separate squads this year proved to be different. All girls trying out for cheerleading had to choreograph their own dance routine, learn a cheer that was formed by previous cheerleaders and finally makeup a cheer of their own. The try-out date was set for November, plenty of time for the squad to prepare for the season.

As a group effort, the judges; Mrs. Wegner, Mrs. Etinger, Mrs. Tyksen, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Shaunce and Mr. Mobley decided to have one varsity squad. After all of the ballots were in the results were as follows: Nancy Chavez, Alicia Shaunce, Carry Rowe, Kasey Katrenick, Suzie Webb, and Mindy Gleim.

The cheerleading advisor was also new. Mrs. Shaunce, mother of Alicia, took over for her first season. Mrs. Shaunce introduced many new ideas. Ranging from productive fund raisers to in squad critique sessions, where the girls could communicate with each other easily.

The squad was definitely not lacking experience. For both Mindy Gleim and Suzie Webb this was their fifth season cheering. Carry Rowe experienced her third season and for Kasey, Alicia and Nancy it was their second and first.

When Suzie Webb was asked how she thought the season went overall she replied, "I had a lot of fun, but I was sad to see it come to an end since it was my last season for my high school career. I just hope that I will be able to continue promoting spirit in college too-wherever that may be!"

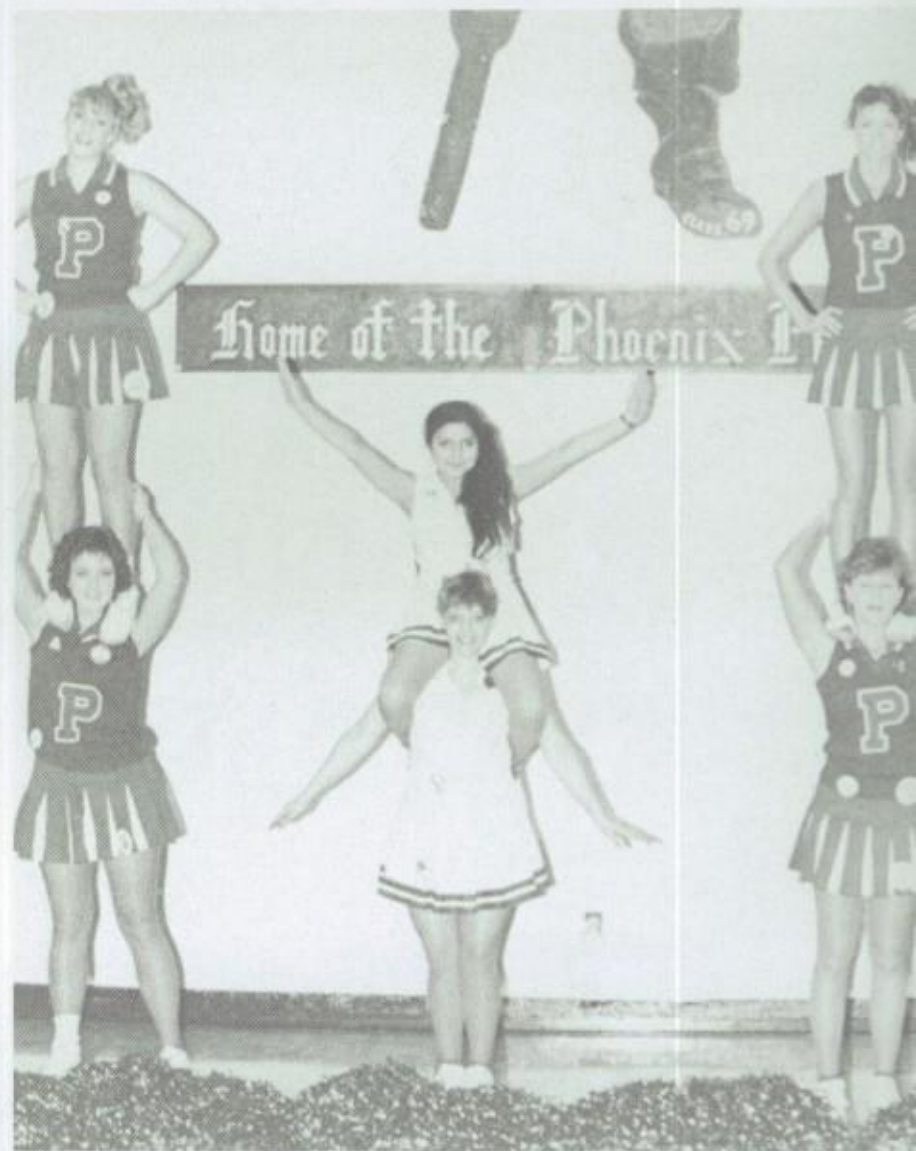


SHINE THOSE PEARLY WHITES

Carry Rowe, Kasey Katrenick and Mindy Gleim are all smiles anticipating the evenings' basketball game.

"I HAD A LOT OF FUN, BUT I WAS SAD TO SEE IT COME TO AN END SINCE IT WAS MY LAST SEASON FOR MY HIGH SCHOOL CAREER."

SUZIE WEBB



PIRATE COUNTRY

Carry Rowe, Nancy Chavez, Suzie Webb, Mindy Gleim, Alicia Shaunce and Kasey Katrenick proudly support the team and increase spirit from the crowd.



Bobbie
 well Babe, this has been a
 superb year for me, cause I
 met you and fell in love
 I hope its been a good year
 for you also, were gonna
 have the Best we can
 summer that is, and the Rest
 of our lives also,
 I Love you
 Be seeing ya!!
 Paul

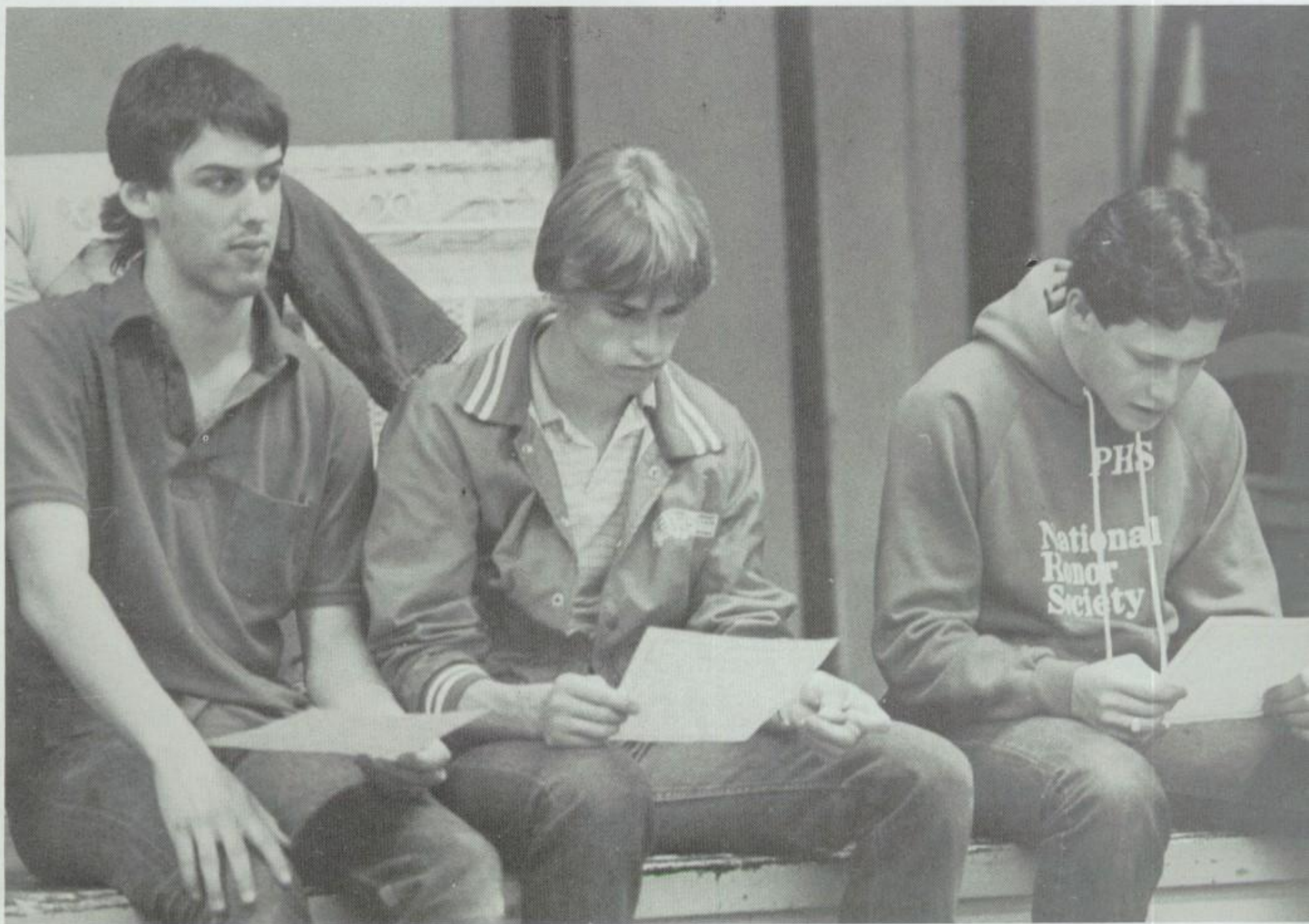
"GIVE ME A 'P'!"

Mindy Gleim experienced her fifth
 season as a cheerleader.

HOLD THAT POSE

Members of the squad are shown
 here fighting for the spotlight.





CAST MEMBERS JOHN DOTY, RICHARD SWINGLE, AND ANDY DATER go over the April rehearsal schedule while Mr. Horton explains details. This was the first year Doty, Swingle, and Dater appeared on the PHS stage, although each was active in many other organizations.

STAGING A MURDER

By M.E. Harris

For the second year in a row, a PHS stage production has been directed at least in part by a student. Senior Stephanie Hoffman brought her theatrical perspectives to the stage as co-director with drama advisor Bill Horton.

The spring production was murder novelist Agatha Christie's *Ten Little Indians*. The story takes place in a house on an island, to which ten guests have been invited by an unseen host, known only as U.N. Owen. Soon after their arrival, the guests are informed over a loudspeaker that they have each been accused of murder. One by one, the guests begin to die mysteriously, and those remaining start to suspect one another of the killings.

The characters in the play are: Fred Naracott, (Dave Howell) Mrs. Rogers, (Tammy DeVries) Mr. Rogers, (Bill Gunter) Phillip Lombard, (Dean Delcamp) Vera Claythorne, (Kellie Macklin) Antoinette Manston, (Peri Lahm) William Henry Blore, (Andy Dater) Emily Brent, (Wendy Springer) General Mackenzie, (Jim Brown) Dr. Armstrong, (Richard Swingle) and Sir Lawrence Wargrave, (John Doty).

Becky Reynolds-Gunter was stage manager for the production, and costume design was directed by Debbie Lucas and Heather Brown.

In order for a production to run smoothly, it is essential that all those involved work well together, and that seemed to be no large problem for this cast and crew. Kellie Macklin praised stage manager Becky Reynolds-Gunter, saying, "she's there every day, and she does a fantastic job of keeping the cast on cue".

Also very important is a good rapport between director and cast. This becomes especially difficult when a student is put in an authoritative position, because cast members may have a hard time adjusting to a fellow student, and in many cases a close friend, telling them what to do. Macklin felt, however, that Hoffman handled her responsibility well. "As far as insight and interpreting lines, she knows exactly how to communicate what she wants from the cast members. Most of all, she is extremely flexible. When she asks someone to try something a little different, she always lets them know that if they don't feel comfortable with the new way, they don't have to stick with that style."



DIRECTOR BILL HORTON concentrates on perfecting line memorization as the curtain date draws closer. Although he has considerable theatrical experience and degrees in the field. Horton took over the PHS drama department just this year. CAST MEMBERS AND PRODUCTION ASSISTANTS assemble after rehearsal to be critiqued individually and collectively by Horton and Hoffman. In back are Wendy Springer, Tammy DeVries, and Peri Lahm. Front: Bill Gunter, Dean Delcamp, John Doty, Richard Swingle, David Howell, Andy Dater, and Kellie Macklin.

THESPIAN PRESIDENT AND STUDENT DIRECTOR Stephanie Hoffman, and thespian vice president Anne Farrell contemplate a scene during rehearsals. Hoffman and Farrell, both seniors, have been involved in several areas of the performing arts for years.

VERA CLAYTHORNE (KELLIE MACKLIN) AND PHILLIP LOMBARD (DEAN DELCAMP) are introduced to each other here in the first scene, when he tells her the history of the house in which the play is set. Macklin has appeared in several PHS productions, but this was the first for Delcamp, who transferred here from Montana.



by Dina Delsman

Every other year the Natural History Club assumes the identity of its alter-ego the Natural History Class. This was one of those years and as a result the club wasn't as active as in previous years. However, that didn't stop it from being as productive.

In previous years the club continued to work on skeletal remains for several specimens including a cougar, a bear, and a beaver. Club members also ran the concession stand for all the girl's home basketball games. The proceeds from the concession stand were used to help pay for the taxidermy of several specimens.

The bi-annual Eastern Oregon trip took place between May 6 and 11. Almost everyone involved in the club went along plus a few select biology students. They spent the week examining geological formations, bird watching,

"WE BE NATURE-FULL . . .

and observing the courtship display of the prairie grouse.

For the third year the Natural History Club has been involved with Wildlife Images, a rehabilitation center based in Grants Pass. Last summer two students, Anne Farrell and Marri Harris, worked for the center and both are planning on returning this summer. Says Harris, "Working at Wildlife Images has exposed me to more knowledge than anything I have ever done. Being involved directly is an incredible opportunity to learn- both from the wide variety of animals and from the combined expertise of each staff member. Last summer changed my life, and introduced to me something in which I will always want to be involved." This year several unofficial work days took place at the facility and wood shop students spent several weeks constructing mews for many of Images' birds.

Unfortunately, the Natural History Club was beset by a few problems this year. Co-Presidents Anne Farrell and John Doty both being Seniors found that their busy schedules prevented them from being able to call club meetings on a regular basis. Therefore many

decisions for the club were made during the seventh period Natural History class. However, the results were the same and on the whole the club functioned normally.

Next year when the class Marine Biology is offered the Natural History Club will once again resume its club identity and activities.

Junior Eric Camus enjoys a little audio entertainment while he works on the vertebrae of a mountain lion. Camus was the only swimmer on this year's team to participate in State.

Junior Kim Jacobsen attempts to adjust the spinal angle on a green heron. Jacobsen was actively involved in both Student Council and softball.



"It's Doing Things Natural."

*-Ron Baker
NHC Advisor*



New Student Rob Christman works on the skull of a mountain lion. Christman entered PHS about halfway through the year and jumped right into the Natural History effort.

Co-President John Doty works on the skull of a dog trying to remove any cartilage or flesh. Doty was active in the theatre department and a member of the soccer team this year.

Seniors Kellie Macklin and **Stephanie Hoffman** prove that Natural History isn't all blood and guts, as they play with resident iguana **Brian**. Both girls are actively involved in FBLA, Forensics and theatre.

FLC-A LEARNING EXPERIENCE

by Andy Dater

What is the Foreign Language Club? Is it just a bunch of students running around mumbling things in a language that you can't understand? Yes! Says Carmen Tillery, the club advisor, "The purpose of the club is to provide activities for learning about other cultures." These include get-togethers where international cuisine can be sampled, soccer matches, and, although not this year, the International Show and trips to Europe and Mexico.

This year's club has the biggest membership ever with approximately thirty members. Not all of these, however, are Americans. The club has two members who are foreign exchange students—Giorgio DeMarchis from Italy and Dorothy Wich from Germany.

As Christmas break drew near this year, the club gathered together for a Christmas party. The members who attended sang Spanish songs, ate numerous kinds of foods eaten in foreign countries, and learned about Italy and Germany from Giorgio and Dorothy. Giorgio and Dorothy also received a hearty welcome from the rest of the members.

Other activities done by the club this year have been a couple of concessions and a cookie walk at the winter carnival. Sadly, no International Show or foreign trip are planned for this year, although they are planned for next year.

The advisor of the club is Carmen Tillery, the Spanish and French teacher. Bruce Timmerman, who teaches German and Spanish, is also an advisor along with his other duties as National Honor Society co-advisor and assistant cross-country and assistant track coach.

This year's officers are Ken Redford, president, Becky Semm, vice-president, Cheri Richardson, secretary, Terry Johnson, treasurer, and Kellie Macklin, historian. There is a lot of interest from the officers this year. According to Ken, "There is plenty of interest and no shortage of volunteers. Everybody does their job and holds their end up."

Something very exciting is happening next year at PHS. A professor from mainland China is coming over to teach Asian studies at Phoenix. Miss Tillery says, "I'm really excited about the club expanding to include Chinese. It will provide another resource to draw upon." She also says it is hard to tell what effect it will have on the membership, but the prospects are exciting.



LEADERSHIP

Club president, Ken Redford, leads a meeting in February. Ken is also in National Honor Society this year.

SERVICE

Mr. Timmerman gives some words of wisdom to Stephanie Hoffman, last year's secretary. Too bad he's so hungry or Stephanie might be able to hear him.





"This is an enthusiastic bunch of kids. I really look forward to future activities with them."

—Bruce Timmerman

WATCHFUL OBSERVER

Mr. Timmerman looks at Ken Redford as Ken conducts a meeting. Mrs. Tillery says that Ken is really doing a good job as president this year.

OFFICERS

This year's officers from left to right are: Kellie Macklin, historian; Becky Semm, vice-president; Cheri Richardson, secretary; Carmen Tillery, advisor; Terry Johnson, treasurer; Ken Redford, president; Bruce Timmerman, advisor.

Photo: A. Dater



Photo: A. Dater

WHAT'S OVER THERE?

Mrs. Tillery and Stephanie Hoffman watch some fooling around during a meeting. Stephanie seems a bit more interested than Mrs. Tillery.



Photo: A. Dater



Photo: A. Dater

GROUP

Back row: Jennifer Jones, Michal Henry, Alison Fletcher, Bruce Timmerman, Terry Johnson, Giorgio DeMarchis, Jim Roberts, Martin Owsley, Brian Seaver. Third row: Sandy Henson, Carmen Tillery, Dawn Welburn, Noelle Kellar, Todd Styrwold, Lloyd Folsom, Cheri Richardson, Becky Semm. Second row: Jennifer Sessions, Sarrah Riddle, Noele Turner, Heather Turner, Michelle Sladko, Steve Hills, Laura Ingram, Brandon Bryant. First row: Darcia McDaniel, Tera Richards, Julie Renfro, Lia Lahm, Peri Lahm, Stephanie Hoffman, Kellie Macklin.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENTS

By Amy Prettyman

One opportunity that most students don't get to experience in their lifetime, is being a Foreign Exchange student. This year Phoenix High hosted four foreign students. They were Dorothee Wich from Germany, Giorgio De Marchis from Italy, Benny de Jonge from the Netherlands, and Nina Hogeli from Norway.

Dorothee is from Frankfurt, West Germany. Frankfurt is a big city, with skyscrapers, buildings, and lots of people, which is a lot different from Phoenix, Oregon. She feels like there's more space in the United States, and when she goes back home, she'll feel enclosed. "People are different here. They're more friendly, most of the time." Dorothee continues "Friendships are taken more seriously in Germany. And people care more about what happens in the world. Here in the U.S., they don't seem to care about pollution, etc."

Dorothee is involved in gymnastics, tap dance, and presently in the Foreign Language club. The schools in Germany are much bigger. They have no afternoon lessons, and different schedules everyday, which are much more difficult. There is no multiple choice. There is no school spirit whatsoever, and you can't choose your classes.

Dorothee has been to San Francisco, Seattle, and Los Angeles. She is staying with Donna Kay Olson's family. Donna Kay is presently in Spain as a Foreign Exchange student herself.

Giorgio is staying with the Freeman's. He was born in Italy, but will

Cowgirl, Nina Hogeli displays her Pirate pride during the western dress up day for Homecoming week.

Giorgio De Marchis doesn't mind taking some time off his busy schedule for a quick picture. One of his early adventures was climbing Mt. McLoughlin in the snow with Mr. Murray.

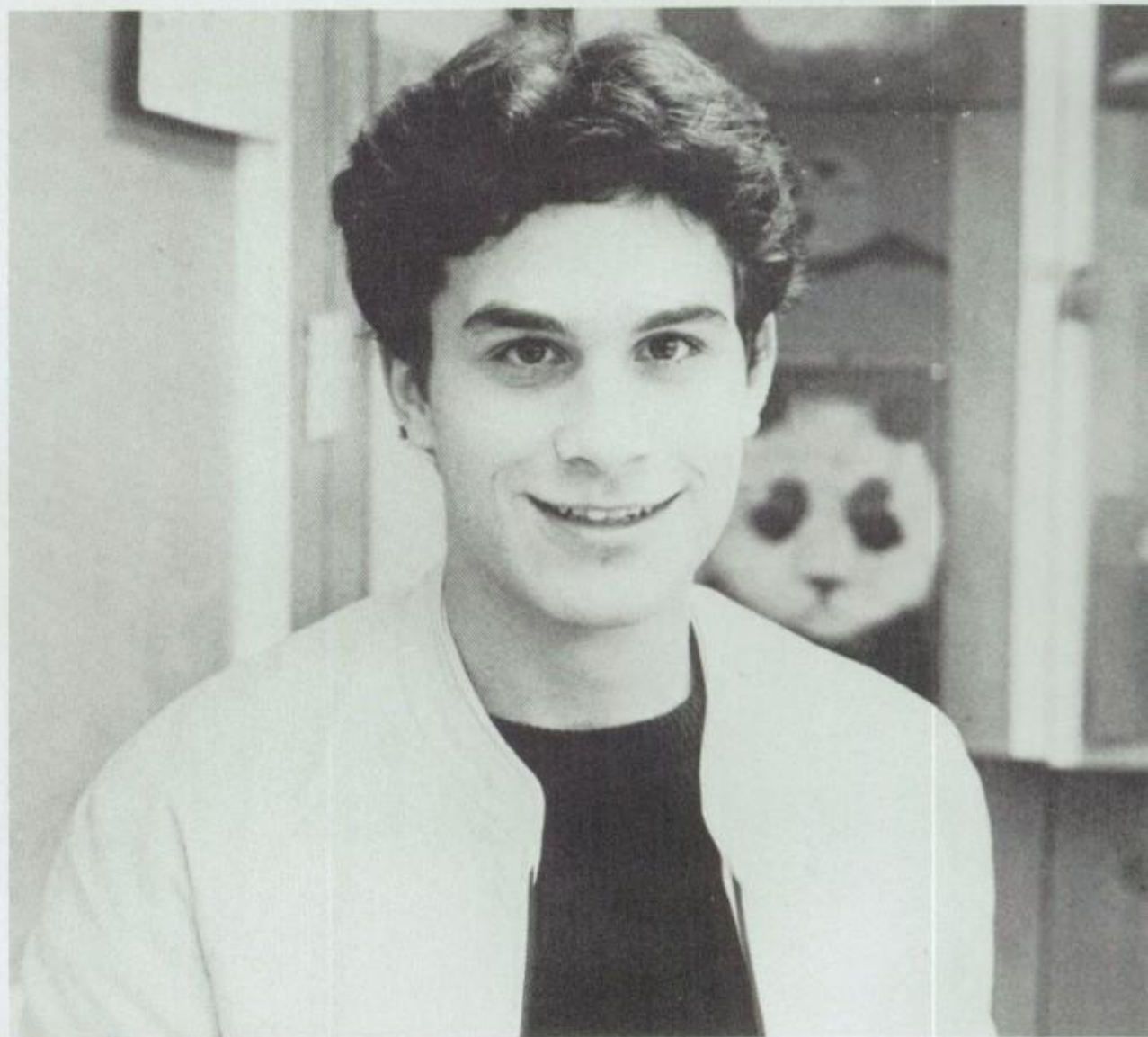
be returning to Spain where he's lived recently. "Spain is a lot of fun. It's a lot different from Medford. I find it very difficult to live in a small city. You've got a lot of space here. Bigger streets-we have very narrow streets in Italy." He found it a little hard to get adjusted to living here, hard to understand our English. He agrees that the customs are a lot different, but the people are very polite.

He was involved in swimming and water polo, and here at Phoenix, he was on the Cross-Country team. When he returns to Spain, he may join the Track team.

Benny de Jonge and Nina Hogeli didn't stay the whole school year. Benny, who was from a city called Utrecht, in the Netherlands, was involved in Choir, Aerobics, and working out. She also said that Phoenix was smaller. Even though she found Oregon to have nice people and pretty country, she did become homesick and returned home on February 8th.

Nina, who was from Norway, left around Thanksgiving. She couldn't handle our way of life, and she got homesick.

Nevertheless, all 4 students went home having fresh knowledge and experience of how it is to live in another country. I'm sure it's something they're gonna remember all their life.





Harrier, Giorgio was an active athlete in swimming and water polo as well as being on the Cross-Country team.

Senior Dorothee pictured in her drawing and painting class. She was also involved in Photography.

Enjoying her last few days at Phoenix, Benny spends a few moments being interviewed by Pirate Log staff.

**“People are
different here.
They’re more
friendly, most of the
time.”
Dorothee continues.**

THESPIANS:



Above: Thespians and initiates take a look at life from a different angle. Top: John Doty, Steve Howell, Richard Swingle, Dean Delcamp, Jim Brown, David Howell, Andy Dater. Middle: Wendy Springer, Debbie Lucas, Stephanie Hoffman, Kellie Macklin, Bill Gunther. Front: Tammy DeVries, Rebecca Hollenbeck, Bill Horton, Becky Reynolds.

With this year's football team taking first place at state, most of the smaller team's were easily overlooked. The Thespians is one of these teams. There were 12 members on this year's team.

The thespians were credited for their spectacular performance in the fall play, "Enter a Free Man" and in the spring play, "Ten Little Indians" in which the Thespians President, Stephanie Hoffman directed. This was Hoffman's first year as a director. Another first for the Thespians was performing at the Minshall Theatre in Talent. Hoffman explains, "We've relocated to The Minshall Theatre due to a shift from student audiences to community and district."

The 1986 Thespian Conference was held in Gresham on April 3 through April 5. At The Conference, the members were kept busy by performing in plays themselves and watching other schools perform in their own plays. They also attended workshops which included; stage combat, stage performance dancing, improvisations, and dance.

Along with their success in putting on plays for the district, the Thespians have also gained their success becoming a respected and honored team at Phoenix High School.

AdvisorBill Horton
PresidentStephanie Hoffman
Vice PresidentAnne Farrell
SecretaryKellie Macklin
Public RelationsMarri Harris

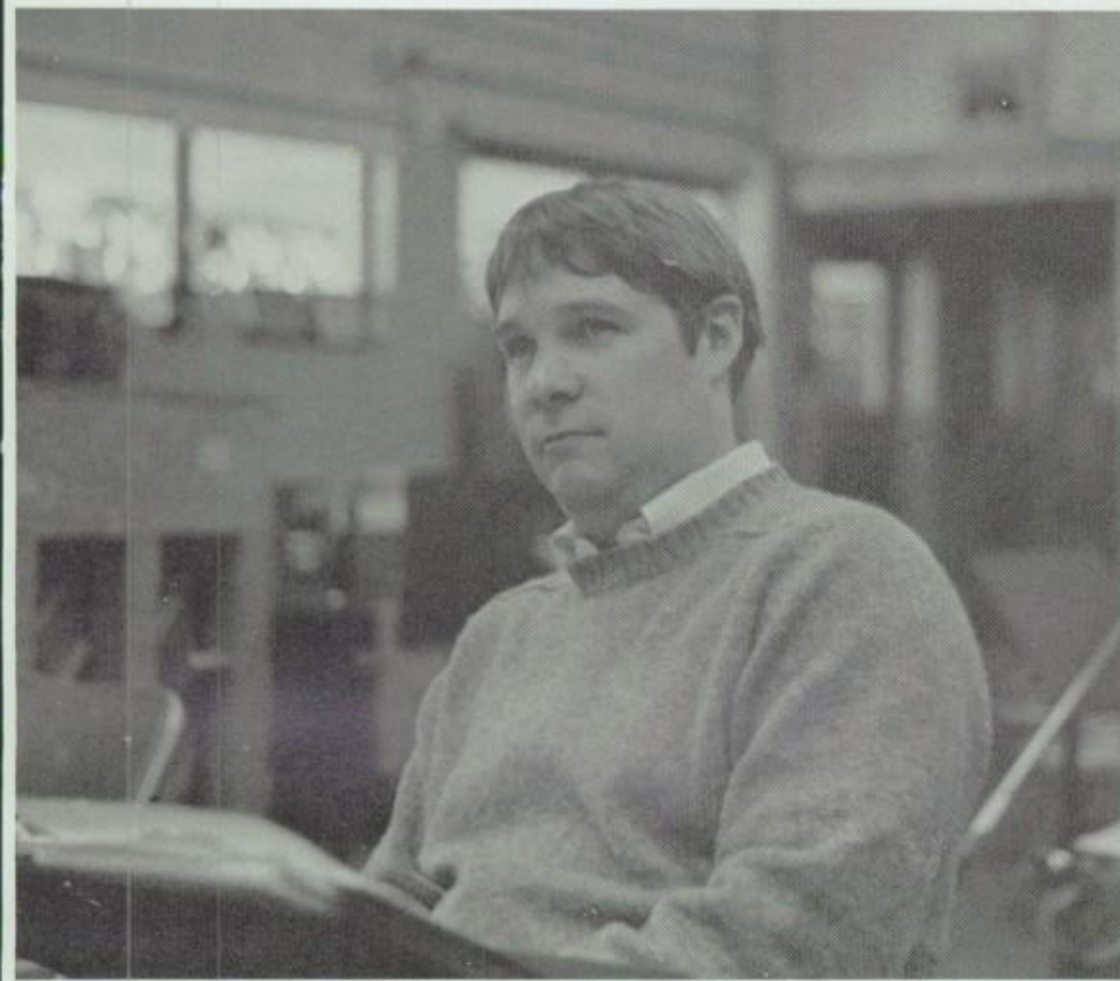


Tammy DeVries, senior, looks intently on as her co-Thespians practice their craft. DeVries is a two-year Thespian member.



Seniors, Kellie Macklin and Peri Lahm rehearse their lines for this year's spring play, Ten Little Indians. Lahm and Macklin are third and fourth year Thespian members.

STAGING A COMEBACK



Left: First year Thespian adviser, Bill Horton puts his directing skills to work. Horton has many years on the stage to back him up. Above: Senior and President, Stephanie Hoffman discusses pressing plans for the end of this year. Hoffman is a four year veteran of the Thespian troupe.



Above: Seniors, Steve Howell and Kellie Macklin take one last look at their materials before rehearsal begins. Howell is a second year member of the troupe.



Above: Senior, Anne Farrell takes time out of her hectic schedule to show one of her creative abilities. Farrell has been simultaneously enrolled in classes at SOSC.

FFA

The FFA is a national youth organization for students enrolled in a vocational agriculture/agribusiness. There are approximately 4,500 members in the state of Oregon. The Phoenix chapter of FFA began at P.H.S. back in 1956 with Jack Dube as advisor. Since then it has grown in size.

FFA creates opportunities for vocational agriculture students to actively participate in activities which build occupational skills, along with leadership and citizenship qualities. It sponsors many contests and competitions which correspond to skills and subjects studied in agriculture classes.

The activities and competitions FFA students engage in yearly deal with soil-judging, livestock, horticulture, crops, shopskills, public-speaking, and record keeping. These activities and competitions are offered at the District, State and National levels. Many FFA students also engage in the annual fair out at the Jackson County Expo. Last years fair proved profitable for most of the FFA students involved. A few students such as Mark Belrose and Sean Schmidt left the fair with honors for animals in the categories of swine and Lamb. Mark Belrose was given the award for Grand Champion Mkt. Hog. Sean Schmidt also won Champion rabbit showman. Jason Brown exhibited Grand Champion Gilt and reserve champion Mkt. Hog while Ron Unruh won the Advanced Tractor Driving Contest.

KNEELING: Angie Haggard, Gina Fox, Craig Swift, Susan Music. **STANDING:** Advisor Fred Clark, Yvonne Malloy, Sean Schmidt, Raymond Lennick, Curt Smith, Michele VanDyke, Denise VanDyke, Advisor Kim Kizer.

SEATED: Jason Payne, Jason Brown, Joseph Lee. **2nd ROW:** Dave Williams, Tracy Unruh, Shannon Caughron, Patty Rowe, Lori Rowe. **3rd ROW:** Lawrence Lennick, Mark Belrose, Nick Yamodis, Allen Fox, Duane Guthmiller, Eric Martin. **BACKROW:** Ron Unruh, Brad Johnson, Jeff Carr, Jim Brown, Scott Vollrath, Rick Huckaba.





What a winner! Sophomore Sean Schmidt holds his Grand Champion Lamb along with its ribbons and trophies in the auction yard out at the Jackson County Fair. Sean sold his lamb for approximately \$10 per pound for a total of \$1250.

What a sight! Denise VanDyke sits in awe at the sight of her sister Michelle VanDyke devouring a chili dog during the parent picnic in the fall. **FFA Recruiter and Advisor Mr. Kim Kizer** talks to Regan Steele and her mother about joining the FFA. It seems Mr. Kizer was unsuccessful in making a new recruit of Regan.

**SCRATCH
AN
AMERICAN
AND YOU
WILL FIND
A FARMER**



FFA member Raymond Lennick, demonstrates his chicken drinking routine for the rest of the members at the Fall Parent Picnic.

FFA Treasurer Angie Haggard uses a showstick to set the feet of her market steer out at the 1985 Jackson County Fair. Angie was also alternate for the 1985 citizenship award for all FFA members.

Wow, what a pig! Tom Campbell shows off the blue ribbon he was awarded for his market class out at this last year's fair.

The Renowned Pig Farmer from Australia, Jason Brown, relaxes after showing his reserve champion market hog. Jason also had grand champion gilt.

Burning the hot dogs, Mr. Dick Unruh gets in on the action at the fall parent picnic. Mr. Unruh is one of the FFA parents who help the organization by sharing their time and experience.

MUSIC TO OUR EARS



By Steve Howell

Anything from Blues to Pop to Jazz on down can be heard coming from room sixteen periods three and four. Both Choir and Jazz Choir are directed by second year Don Meeker and are open to anyone. Except that to get into Jazz Choir, you must pass an audition.

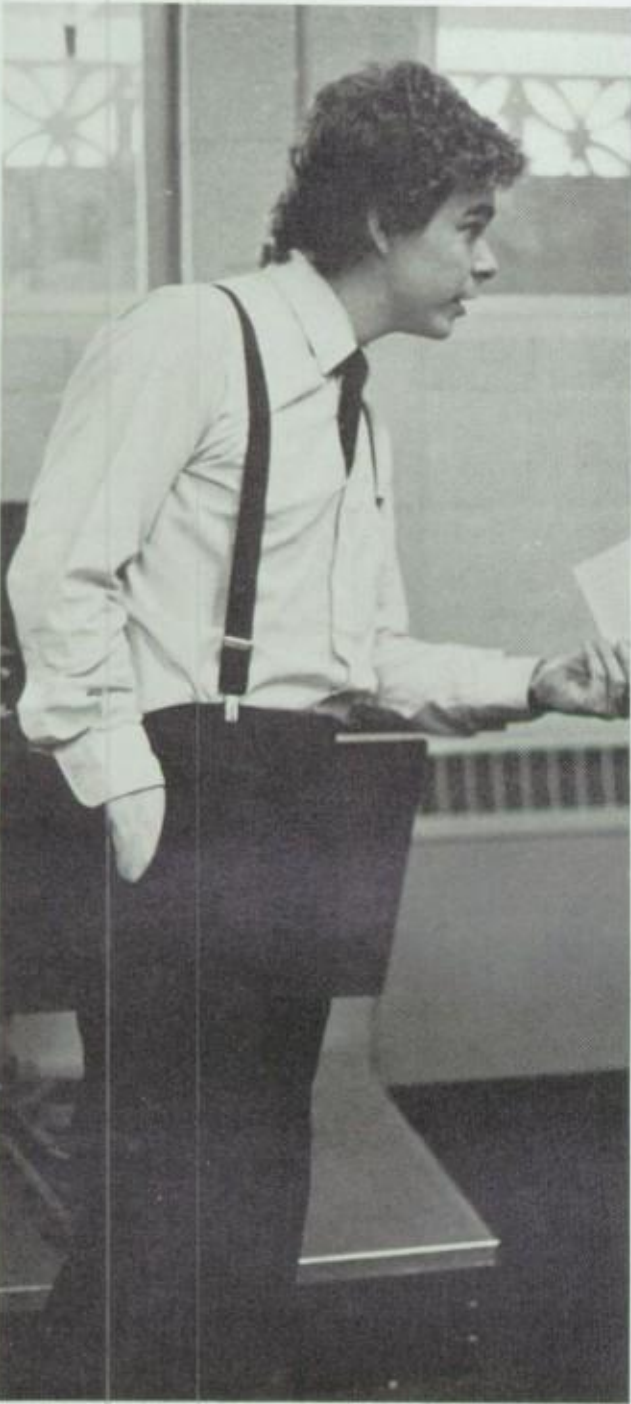
Through the year, Meeker has lead his Choirs through performances at assemblies, football games, and concerts like the Christmas concert. They also traveled to Roseburg to a Festival where they sang with other schools in the area. They had the opportunity to see and hear the music other schools were doing. Also, directors from Portland State and University of Oregon gave them tips and pointers on their singing. Later in the spring they went to Ashland for a District Choral Festival. The Jazz Choir has also performed for various organizations like the Grange and Kiwanas.

In Choir, students learn basic sight reading concepts and gain the ability to hold their own parts while others are singing theirs. Also, Choir helps build confidence in their ability to "speak up" in their singing and in their everyday life.



Senior John Doty, Sophomore Jennifer Watson, and senior Cindy Nelson are all in Jazz Choir. Doty has been in Choir since his sophomore year. Last year he was voted "Outstanding Male Vocalist" in the music department. Nelson has also been in Choir since her sophomore year and Watson is in her first year.

The third period Jazz Choir practices for an upcoming performance in Ashland at the District Choral Festival.



Meeker directs his students with patience and enthusiasm. He tries to build self confidence in their singing so they can reach their full potential.
The fourth period Choir lines up in the stands in full "uniform" for a practice. The choir consists of anyone from freshman to senior.
Senior Sara Sandvigen plays the piano for the Choirs. Sandvigen has played since she was five years old.



MUSIC

DEDICATED LEADER

Senior Drum Major Drew Force, despite injury, inspires the Pirate band to greatness. Force provided the inside threat for the Pirate basketball team and played soccer in addition to his involvement in music.

THE MAIN MAN

Mike Wraith has been primarily responsible for the band's success. In his seventh year at the podium, Wraith has built an award-winning organization.



GEARING TO ROLL

by John Doty

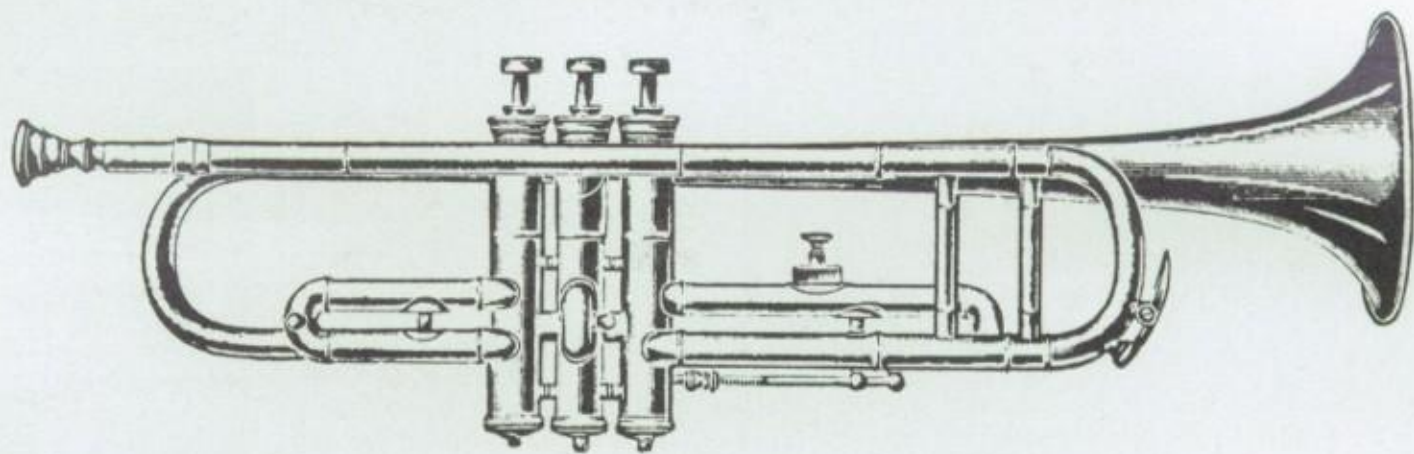
The big news with the Phoenix Pirate band this year is a planned 21 day tour to the eastern U.S., climaxing on July 4th in the nation's capital. The band has invited musicians from schools throughout the Rogue Valley and will march at least eighty-five strong in Washington, D.C. The band's activities during the year were geared toward preparing music and raising funds for the trip. The band competed at the Expo Marching Band Festival, the O.S.U. Festival of Bands, led the Pear Blossom Parade, and participated in several smaller parades and festivals.

The band's leadership was provided by senior drum major Drew Force, and assistant drum major Richard Swingle, junior. These two were faced with morale problems early in the year and with Mr. Wraith's guidance, orchestrated a confession day. Band members aired gripes and spoke openly about their

own responsibilities to the band and how they were not always holding up those responsibilities. With the success of confession day, the group continued toward their goal of a great trip to D.C.

The jazz band is planning to accompany the rest of the band to D.C. This year's group features Jennifer Combs, soph., and senior Eryn Vercammen as saxophone soloists, junior Richard Swingle and seniors Rodney Geiszler and Don Greenamyre led the trumpet, and senior John Doty was lead trombone. Junior Lee Graber and senior J.D. Elsey comprised the rhythm section and seniors T.J. Licht and Sonia Shilts, juniors Shannon McWhorter and Kim Jacobson, and sophomore Steve Buck and Coleen Stedler made up the rest of the group.

Both bands expect the tour to be a great experience and a tremendous time.



LEFT: Sophomore Steve Buck shows his versatility as he plays baritone in the concert band. Buck switched from trumpet to help strengthen the low brass.

BELOW: Senior Rodney Geiszler solos in jazz band. Geisler is also a premier cyclist and is thinking of returning from D.C. via pedal power.



“ON TO DC”!

Freshman Aimee Proffitt and junior **Steve Hamre** sit atop the sax section. Proffitt is involved in the choir and Hamre is one of the top swimmers in the state.

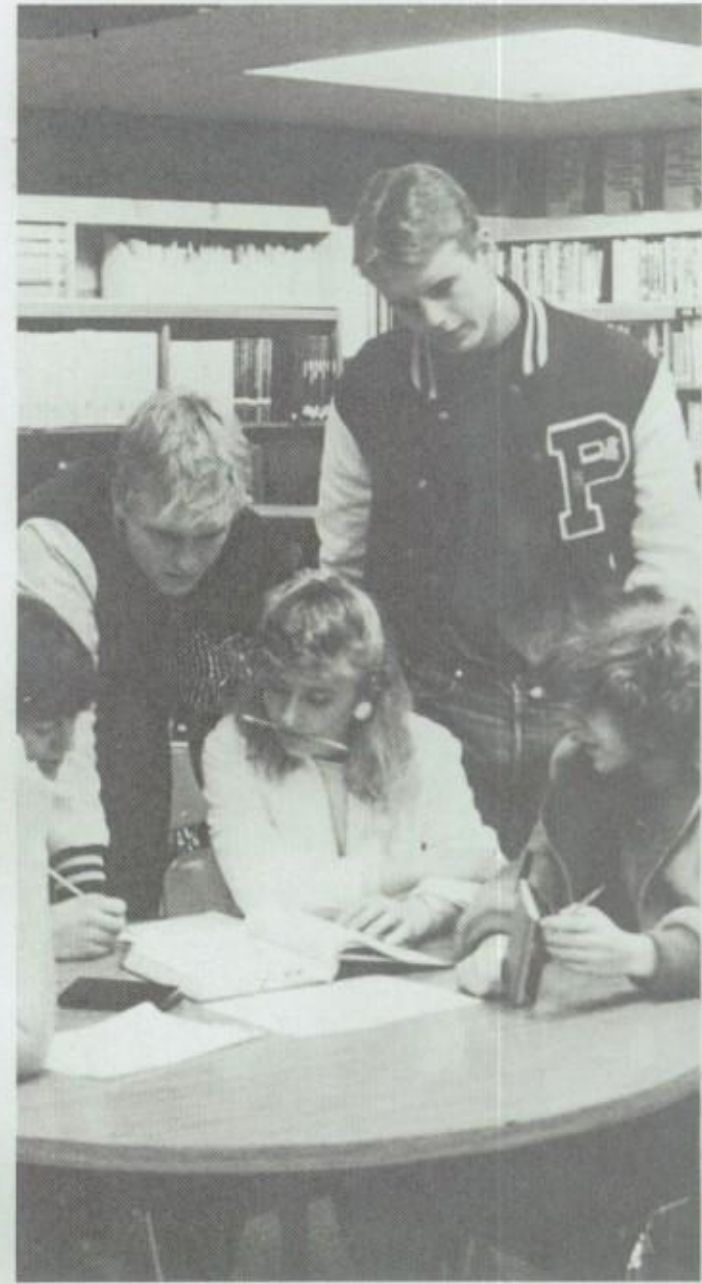
LEFT: Jennifer Combs, sophomore, takes a solo in the jazz band. Combs led the saxophones this year and last.



success. Freshman Wendy Springer said, “It’ll be something we won’t forget.” With that in mind, the mighty Pirate band goes forth to conquer the hearts of the nation’s people.

Senior team, below: Back row: Mr. Klapak, Leroy Mecham. Center: Rod Geiszler, Jim Brown, Marty Abbott, Georgio DeMarchis, David Heino, John Doty. Front: Andy Dater, Yvonne Malloy, Kary Neighbors, Debbie Lucas.

A team problem is the subject of concentration for Jim Brown, Marty Abbott, Renee Evans, and Kim Brown. Most actual meets were held at high schools around the valley.



MATH TEAM: SAFETY IN NUMBERS

Under the direction of Mr. Klapak, this year's math team attracted many members. Still, the math team remains somewhat of a mystery to many. What exactly does a math team do?

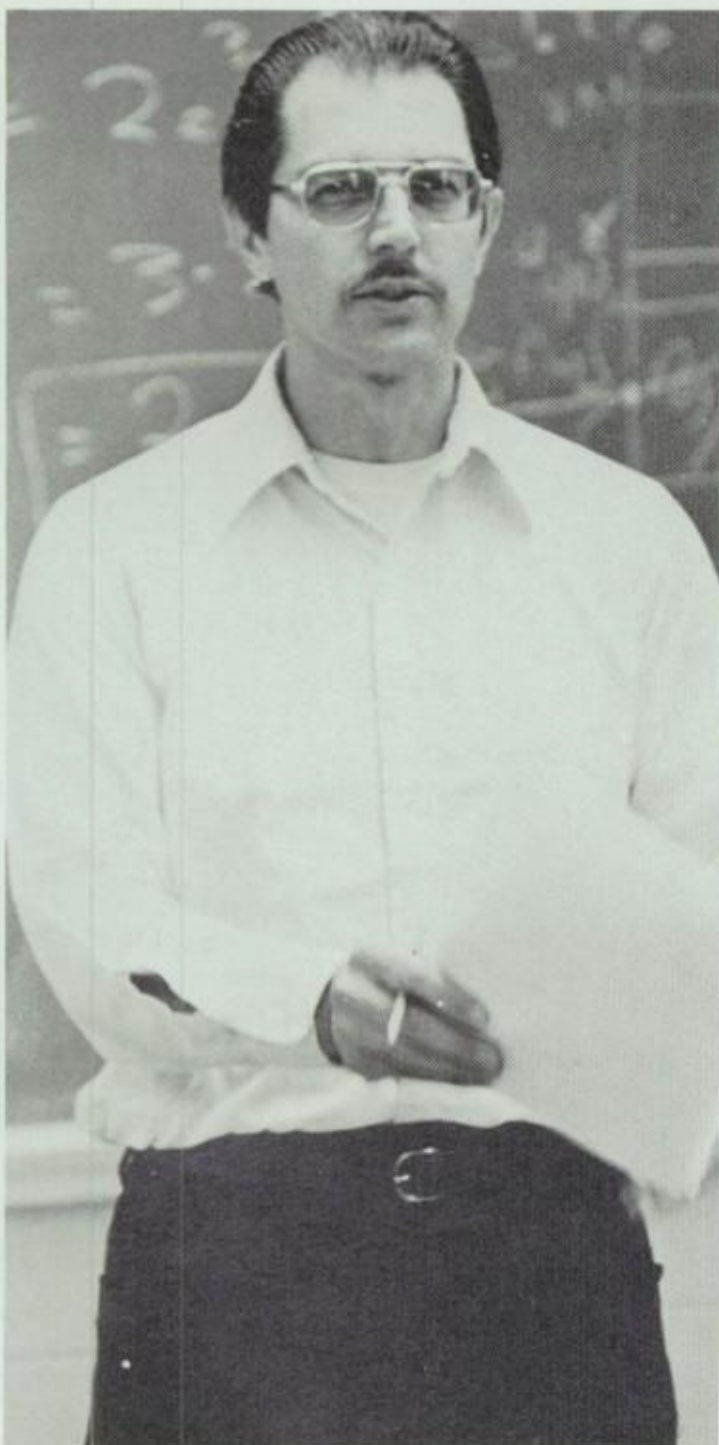
To start with, the math team is made up of individuals who really know their numbers, and who also enjoy competition. Just being a math whiz isn't enough, though. Team members must be able to work out problems quickly and efficiently, by themselves and in groups.

Each year, the team competes at about eight math meets, which are usually held at Medford or Crater. Each meet features individual and team events. Each member of the team must be able to make an efficient contribution so that the problems may be solved as rapidly as

possible.

In competition, each individual or team scores points based upon their amount of correctly solved problems. The Southern Oregon Mathematics League records these points, which are totaled after the final meet of the year. Those with the highest point totals then go to the state competition. At state, the top three competitors are awarded seventy-five, fifty, or twenty-five dollars.

This year's math team was fairly large, with a membership of approximately twenty five. Of those, about half were seniors. This gave the team the added advantage (no pun intended) of a large number of experienced competitors.



Math Team group photo: Back row: John Doty, Richard Brown, Leroy Mecham, David Heino, Marty Abbott, Ken Redford, Yvonne Malloy. Second row: Kirt Meyer, Kary Neighbors, Terry Johnson, Eric Camus, Richard Swingle, Trudy Christianson, Debbie Lucas. Front row: Annie Eichen, Mr. Klapak, Andy Dater. Not pictured: Anne Farrell.

Advisor Mike Klapak; who took over last year, provided valuable advice on competition. Klapak has taught most of the math team members in class, since he teaches algebra, advanced math, and calculus.

Four senior members consult on a problem. Seniors made up roughly half of this year's team, and most of the others were returning team members.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

by Jennifer Stepanek

Scholarship, or academic ability, is often the only characteristic that comes to peoples' minds when they think of an Honor Society member. After all, a 3.60 grade point average is a membership requirement. Equally important, however, are the qualities of service, citizenship and leadership. The people who are chosen for the club are not kids who spend all of their time studying. Each one is intensely involved in our school, from sports to student council to band.



In the foreground, Michele Sladko is busy studying, oblivious to Marty Abbott, Jim Brown and Tylar Ryerson. All three athletes were involved in at least two sports.



Grouped together, left to right, seated: Andy Dater, Sean Cool, Annie Eichen, Lori Wagner, Tina Heitkamp; first row: Brian Stinnett, Krista Rose, Kim Brown, Chris Danielson, Jennifer Stepanek, Kerri Hampton, Michele Gangnes, Trudy Cristienson; second row: Steve Miller, Jim Roberts, Tylar Ryerson, Jim Brown, Richard Swingle, Cheryl Saunders, Dawn Bertrand, Laura Ingram, Michele Sladko; Back row: Ken Redford, Rodney Geiszler, Terry Johnson, Todd Styrwold, Eric Camus.

PHS LEADERSHIP IN ACTION

By Brian Stinnett

The student council was very active this year. They organized an Alcohol Awareness Week, Christmas hall decorating, freshman and new student welcoming assemblies, homecoming, and the Winter Frolic week. This week is much like a winter sports homecoming. The council also helped at the Senior Citizen Bingo Night, along with many other things.

The steps to get into this active group are as follows: have a petition signed by a percentage of your class; campaign and give a campaign speech; possible primary elections; then general elections. The process seems long but according to the members it is well worth the effort.

According to the advisor Georgia Cutburth "the student council functions as a group to give direction to the student body and allow the students on the student council to acquire leadership skills by holding these leadership positions."



Top Row: Advisor Georgia Cutburth; student body treas. Eric Camus; soph vice pres. Steve Buck; sr. vice pres. Rod Geiszler; student body vice pres. Leroy Mecham; soph pres. Brian Stinnett; jr. pres. Joe Walker; frosh pres. James Ponto; student body sec. Stephanie Hoffman; sr. sec. Cheri Richardson; jr. sec. Kim Jacobson; **Bottom Row:** student body pres. Wendy Beveridge; frosh sec. Kim Wegner; sr. pres. Joanna Ketchum; jr. vice pres. Kim Brown; student body hist. Becky Delcambre; frosh vice pres. Aimmee Proffitt; soph sec. Stephanie Evans

In the picture to the left Mr. Maier looks to the sky to watch as hundreds of balloons soar into the air. These balloons were released as the finale of Alcohol Awareness Week. The balloons, which were released by the students body, had anti-drinking and driving messages attached to them. Some of the balloons were later found in northern California.

Other activities during the week included the showing of a video, the passing out of suckers, and a slogan contest. The video shown was titled "Reach Out". The storyline involved a singer and the death of his wife by drinking drivers in an auto accident.

FLAG TEAM EXPANDS IN '86

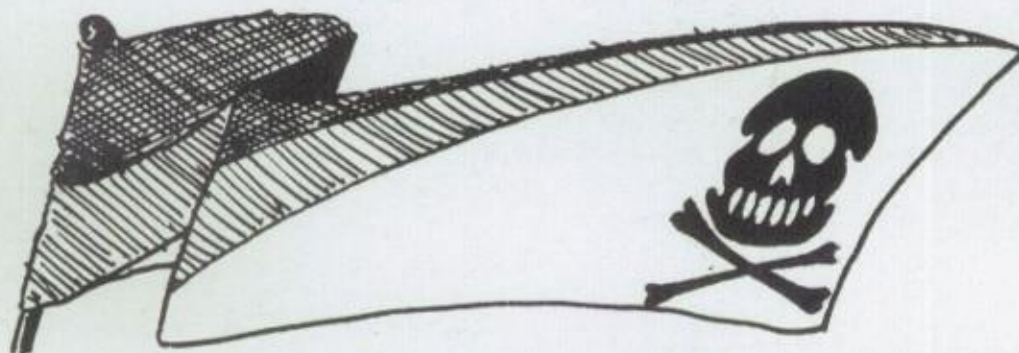
by Christine Fuhrmann

This year's flag team, under the guidance of Mike Wraight, has strived to receive acknowledgement for their efforts at showing their spirit at our school. They have proved this in half time at football games both here at Phoenix and at neighboring colleges. They also worked with the band to earn money to pay for their trip to Washington, D.C. On this trip they will march at the Fourth of July Parade.

Captain, Annie Eichen has been an active flag team member for two years. She leads the flag team through their practices four days a week during the football season.

The flag team kept busy last summer by getting involved in flag camp. Annie Eichen, Alicia Shaunce, and Lisa Hogue were the members who were able to attend. At the camp they were taught new routines and shared their ideas with other teams. After flag camp they attended band camp with the band for two weeks.

Through the year the flags joined the band in marching at parades such as; OSU Band Day on October fourth and The Snowflake Parade in Klamath Falls on December sixth. At these and other parades the flag team competes against other flagteams for trophies, money, or even just for pride and recognition!



The Phoenix High flag team lets their Pirate pride shine through.

New recruits practice to get the "bugs" out of their routines. Some have their ups and downs of it (see Jennifer Pettit).

Sophomore Francie Portoghese keeps in time with the other flag members. This is Portoghese's first year on the flag team.

This is our high spirited flag team: Back row- Leesa "Lipps" Vickers, Annie "Bananie" Eichen, Brandy "No Pain" Lee, Jennifer "No Gain" Pettit, Lisa "Pickle" Elsey, Francie "Fran" Portoghese, Terri "Rebel" Atterberry. Front row- Alicia "\$#?!*" Shaunce, Lisa "Booger" Hogue, Julie "Gruch" Gruchalla, Lori "Stimey" Wagner, Leigh Ann "Botsie" Cooper. Not pictured- Cindy "Cin" Wegner.



New flag member, Lisa Elsey and Junior Leesa Vickers join in on the motivation huddle during practice.

Junior Lisa Hogue, also known as Booger, contributes much of her time and effort, as many of the other members do, into routines.



Mr. Wraight finger puppets his way through a new flag routine with Captain Annie Eichen.





NEW VOICES

By M.E. Harris

This year's forensics team was quite different than those in the past, largely because of the many newcomers. Nancy Brown this year replaced Georgia Cutburth as coach. "George" coached the speechies for several years, until her promotion to Activities Director forced her to readjust her schedule.

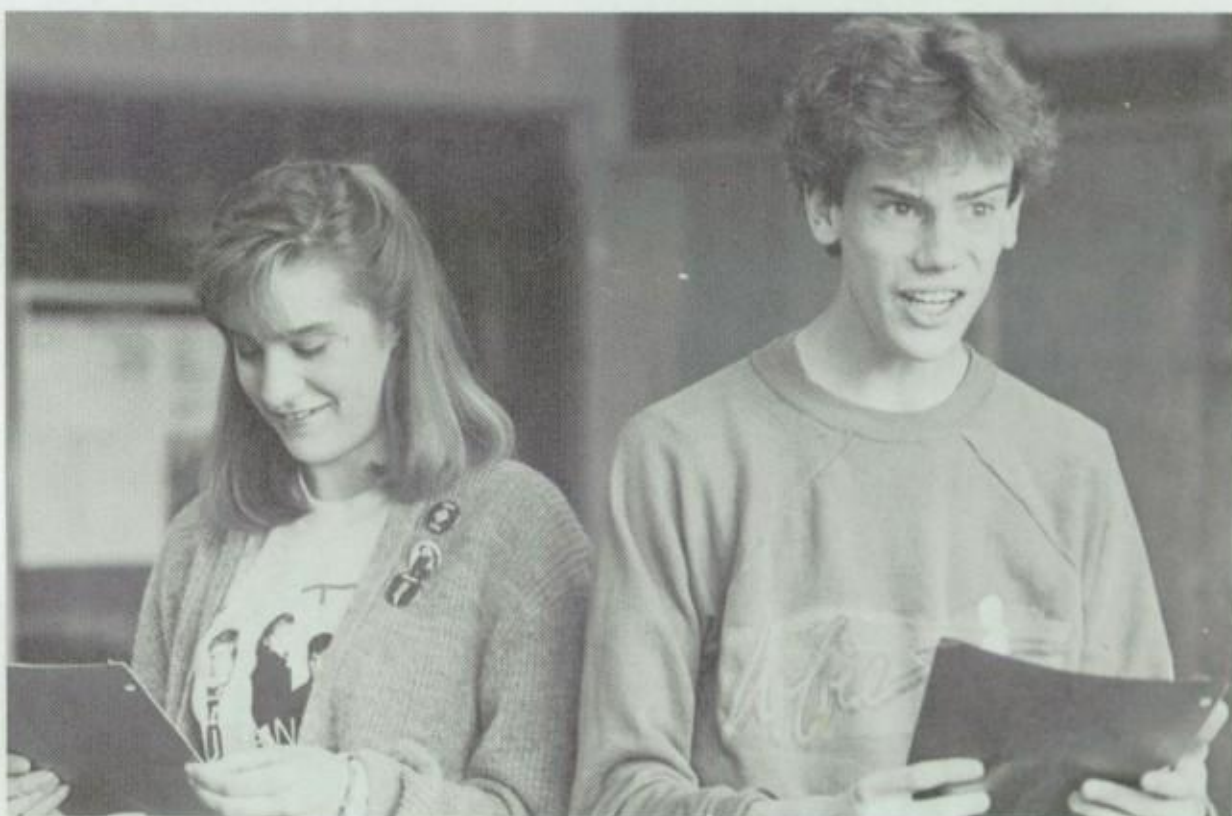
Brown's was not the only new voice heard in the forensics room - the 1985-86 team was comprised almost entirely of rookies. Those joining the team were Reid Squyres, Clay Bastian, Andy Dater, Erika Krumlauf, and Amy Skoog. Returning to competition were sophomore Jim Roberts, and seniors Suzie Webb, Stephanie Hoffman, Peri Lahm, and Kellie Macklin.

While not quite measuring up to the trophy totals of the larger teams of the past few years, the young team nevertheless came away with eleven trophies out of six tournaments. Pirate speechies competed head on with students from schools all over the Northwest, with each tournament hosting ten to one hundred schools.



FORENSICS CLASS MEMBERS assemble during first period. From left are: Mrs. Brown, Reid Squyres, Erika Krumlauf, Amy Skoog, Suzie Webb, and Clay Bastian.

JIM ROBERTS AND PERI LAHM did not limit their performances to the speech season. Here, Roberts and Lahm are shown in a scene from the drama production, "Enter a Free Man".



NEWCOMERS ERIKA KRUMLAUF AND REID SQUYRES portray two characters in a dual interpretation. Both contributed greatly to the team's success.



FOURTH YEAR SPEECHIE Suzie Webb practices the interp that took her to State. Webb's major events included serious interpretation/dramatic, and expository.

SENIOR, ANDY DATER made his speech team debut during the 1985-86 season. Shown here taking a time-out from computer work, Dater was very active in business organizations.



PIRATE SCROLL-WRITING HIGH

Second period every day in Mrs. Entiger's room, things sort of resemble the zoo at feeding time. This is the time when some of the most talented students in the school gather to assemble the Pirate Scroll.

Around deadline time, the room actually becomes silent, a rare phenomenon indeed. But just walk into the same room one week later, and you are risking life and limb. This is layout week, when scissors, strips of paper, photos, rulers, x-acto knives, blue pencils, and tubes of wax fly about the room. For a week, tempers flare, articles are cut, fitted, cursed, and cut again. Pictures are taken, selected, half-toned, and cut to size. Headlines are mulled over, rejected, shortened, lengthened, ordered, received, and placed. Advertisers are called, many several times, and ads are changed or created, bills are sent, books updated. On the final day, pages are checked and rechecked, and taken to Todd, the faithful and oh so patient printer.

With that out of the way, it's one day of rest before splitting into groups and brainstorming for next month's issue.

The Pirate Scroll is a 12 to 20 page newspaper produced once a month by a very select staff. Staff members are chosen based upon recommendations from the communications, art, or photography departments. The Scroll has long been recognized as an outstanding example of High School journalism, and, and started the year off with the news that the staff had been awarded the George H. Gallup award for superb journalism.

The editors for the 1985-'86 Pirate Scroll were: Rene Evans, Editor in chief, Drew Force, layout editor, Chris Danielson, news editor, Dave Williams, sports editor, Marri Harris, copy editor, Suzi Wilson, feature editor, and Kellie Macklin, assignment editor. Tammy Wells was business manager, handling all advertising and records.



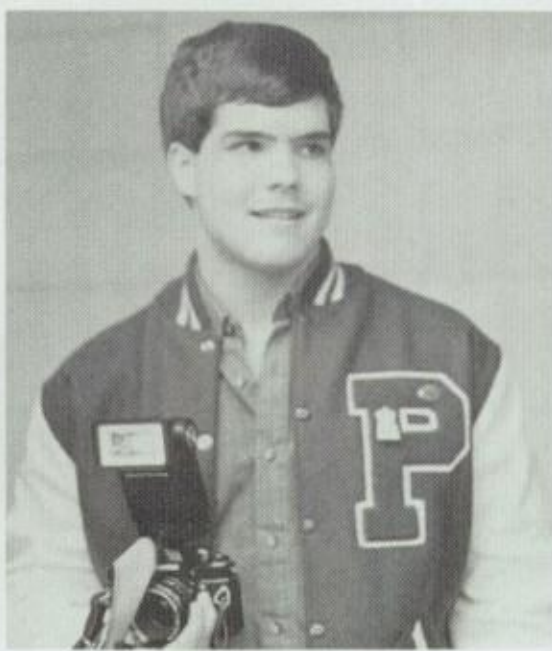
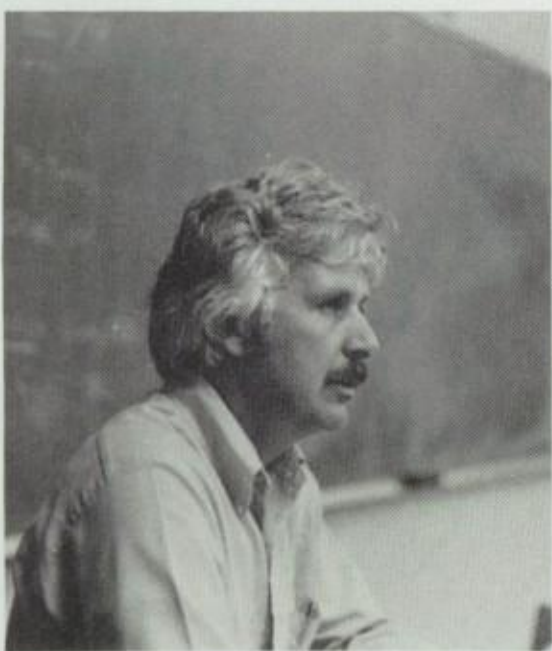
Opposite Page: The Staff: Suzi Wilson, Mrs. Entinger, Carolyn Beers, Cydney Heaviland, Amy Thompson, Jennifer Rose, John Merryman, Mike Mahaney, Renee Evans, Raoul Said, Tyler Ryerson, Eric Camus, Marri Harris, Eric Richey, Richard Swingle, Chris Danielson, Kellie Macklin, Tammy Wells, Mike Gibson, Dave Williams.

This page, top left. Editor in chief Renee Evans and layout editor Drew Force put the final touches on a page before it goes to the printer. Both seniors, Evans and Force have three years' experience in newspaper journalism.

Top right. Always looking for an opportunity to be strange, part of the staff took advantage of Homecoming week to dress up.

Left center. The 1986 Editors of the Pirate Scroll, minus Tammy Wells and Marri Harris. The editors, from left are: Dave Williams, Chris Danielson, Suzi Wilson, Amy Thompson, Renee Evans, and Kellie Macklin. Amy Thompson became co-feature editor with Suzi Wilson.

Lower left. Mrs. Entinger, or Miss E to the staff, discusses layout options with Drew Force. Entinger has been the advisor for several years, passing on her expertise to many future journalists.



What? Mr. Nelson studies his class intently wondering what planet they came from. **Why is he smiling?** Brian Stinnett comes in and greets the class with a smile, after finishing a photo deadline.

Swords or croppers? James Ciaramitaro and John Doty show off the latest in yearbook fencing with croppers.

Side up or upside down? Is this what John Doty does when Mr. Nelson is gone.

Hi Jessica!

So, what are we going to do today in yearbook? Develop film, print pictures, write copy, make layouts, crop pictures, write captions, type body and caption copy, or sell ads? Take your pick, any one will do.

Hey, do you remember when our deadline is? I think it's tomorrow! We haven't even started! I wonder where Mr. Nelson is? Hiding in the dark room, probably. Sounds like a great idea! You know, we do all this; sweat out deadlines - and what thanks do we get? The finished product, I guess. But - can we and will we make the next deadline.... Well, gotta go - you'd never guess what I have to do.

Love, Cindy



PIRATE LOG



By Cindy Cochran and
Jessica Bryant

Jessica Bryant and Cindy Cochran: "Am I in this class?", Dina Delsman "the add man", Brian Stinnett tells us to get serious, Jennifer Stepanek layout editor, Mr. Nelson dreams about meeting a deadline, wishful thinking, Justin Holman kicks back, Steve Howell impersonates Mickey, Amy Prettyman missed the joke, Phil "Specs" Bradfield, Chris Fuhrmann tries to smile even though . . . , the three stoooges Jennifer Rose, Carolyn Beers, and Heather Brown who is standing in for our editor MH, and last but not least Andy Dater. Not pictured: Mary Harris, Kathy Morgan, John Doty, James Ciaramitaro, Terri Licht, Serena Lundee, and Sherry Lytle.

How do you get graded in yearbook? "Fail" was a word often used to enforce ideas and deadlines.
Who cares? Dina Delsman gives the "who cares" look of desperation when discussing ads.



WE'RE REALLY COOKING NOW!

Seniors Jennifer Rose, Heather Brown, Renee Evans, and Carolyn Beers cook for a special contest. Their team took second place overall.



READY? SET. GO.

Seniors Michelle VanDyke, and Becky Semm prepare their table for the cook-off. Their team with Lenard Faure took first place.

HOW GOOD IS IT?

International chef Chris Corveleyn speaks to Leonard Faure about the meal he is preparing. Mr. Corveleyn helped judge the cooking contest.



CREATIVE FOODS

By Andy Dater



REAL GOOD!

Sophomore Lisa McGarity inspects some stuffed mushrooms that she and Michelle VanDyke prepared. The mushrooms were said to be excellent by the judges.

PLACEMATS,

Senior Cheri Richardson makes a placemat in sewing class. Cheri is the assistant manager of the student store.



PLACEMATS,

Sophomore Cheryl Saunders works dilligently on her sewing project. Cheryl played varsity volleyball this year.



AND MORE PLACEMATS.

Freshman Keri Vollrath displays her creativity in adding her own unique touch to a job. Students must complete many projects in class.

CROSS CREATIVITY

Senior Becky Semm concentrates on her sewing. Becky was on the first place cooking team in a competition this year.

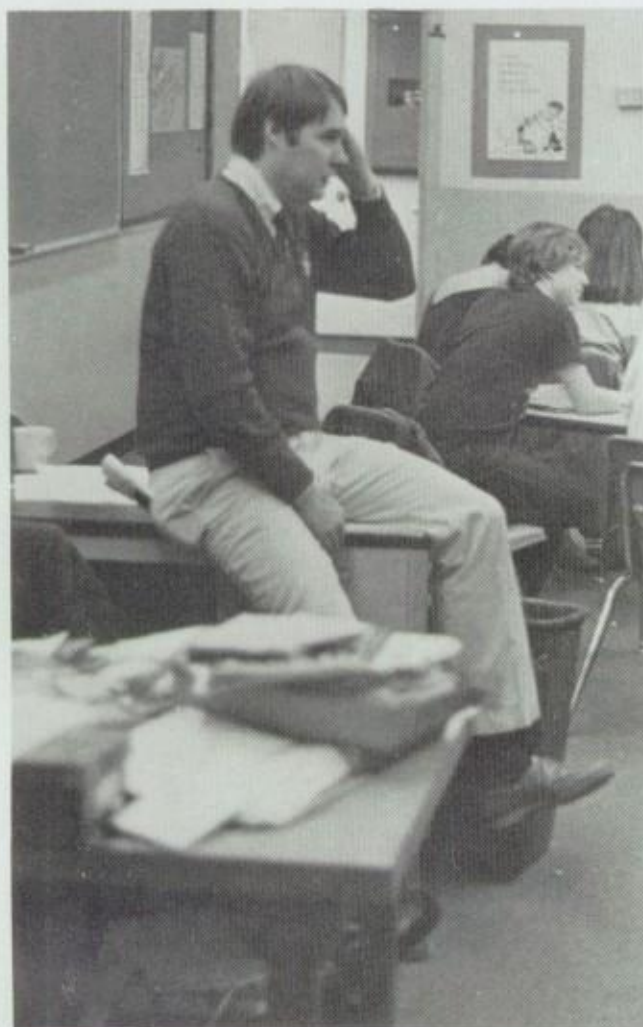
CREATIVE SEWING

By Andy Dater

A.P. Speech Yvonne Malloy, senior, gives an awards presentation for a speech project. The class was sponsored by Rogue Community College and advised by Judy Entinger.

ENGLISH

Break Time After giving the lesson plans to the class, Mr. Horton gives himself a break just before the bell rings.



Freshman English Mrs. Brown helps Anne Malcolm and K.C. Chriss on their spelling words for the first semester.



SOCIAL STUDIES

Global Studies Phoenix High first year teacher, Mr. Frye, explains some geographical terms to his class.



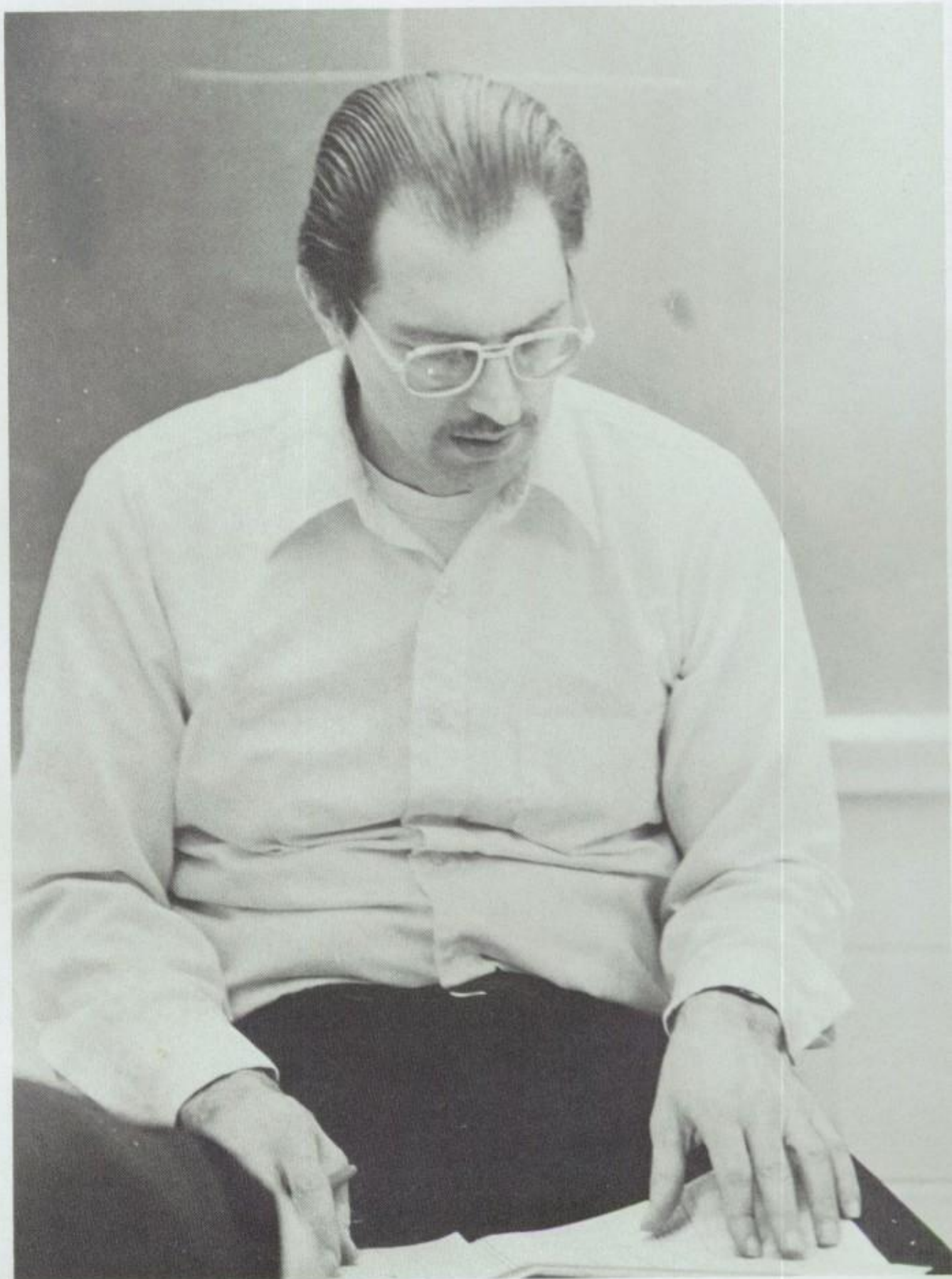
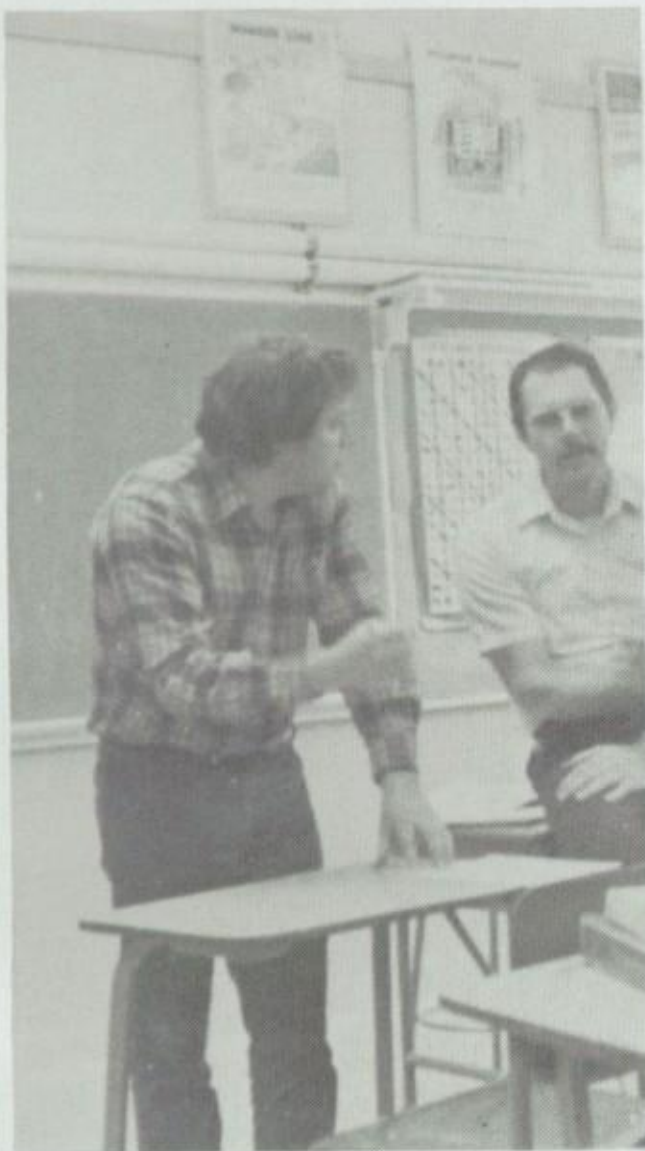
Study Time Dawn Bertrand, Michele Gangnes, and Krista Rose finish their classwork, so they won't have homework for the weekend.



Tax Time Mr. Webber helps this economics class for the preparation of IRS tax forms.

MATH

Bottom left: Mr. Klapak and a student teacher discuss mathematic equasions while the rest of his math class are working very hard. Photo: P. Bradfield. **Right:** Again Mr. Klapak taking role in his advanced math class to see who is going to miss out on an important lecture. Photo: A. Dater, **Junior, Ken Redford** and foreign exchange student Giorgio De Marchis (foreground) and Sean Cool and Brian Seaver Juniors, work on an important math game in Mr. Klapaks advanced math class. Photo M. McBeth





SCIENCE

Kellie Macklin, Senior, and **Eric Camus** mix just the right mixture of water and dry plaster of paris to make plaster of paris birds while juniors **Jodi Bollock** and **Steve Hamre** look on. Photo: B. Nelson. **Below: Seniors Mark Byerly** and **K.C. Katrenick** and juniors **Keith Hughes** and **Alissa Cowden** work on an electronics lab with Mr. Cessnuns help of course! Photo: P. Bradfield **Bottom Left: Juniors Kim Brown** and **Shannon McWhorter** smile with the remains of a bird. Photo: B. Nelson. **Kim Jacobson**, junior, works on putting a bird back together for display. Much time is spent putting the bones together correctly. Photo: B. Nelson

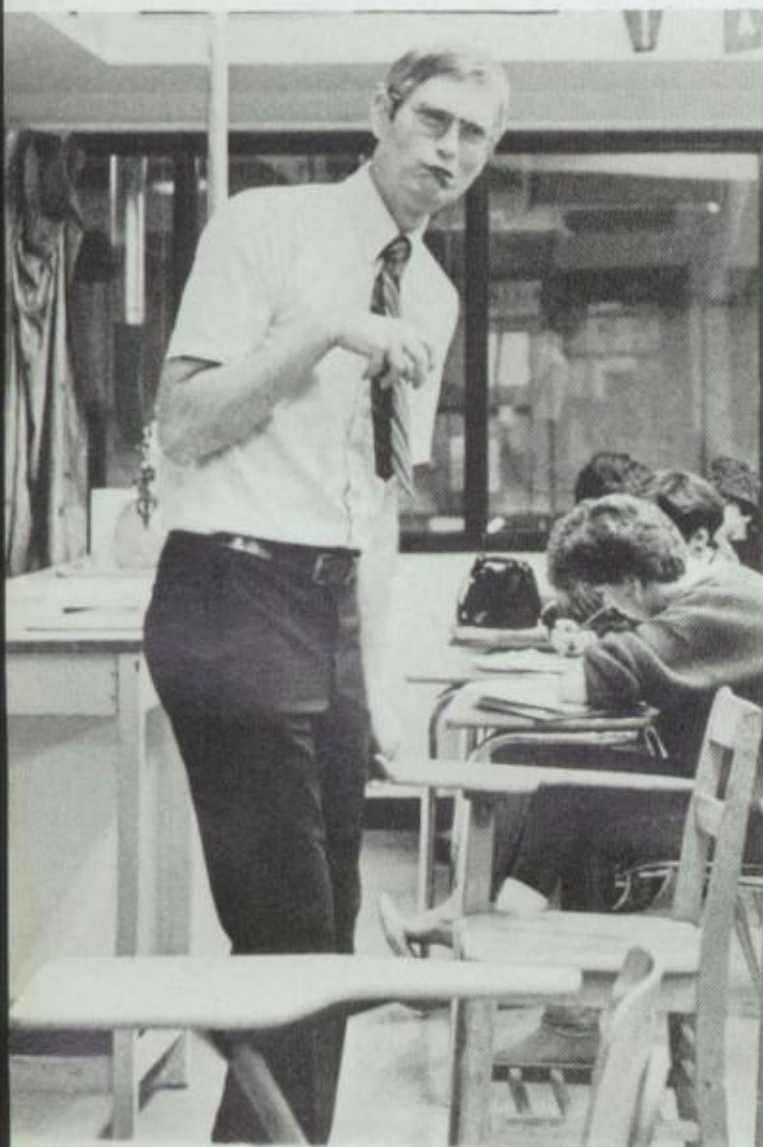


AG/IND ARTS

By Jessica Bryant and Cindy Cochran



"Let me show you." Mr. Paxson shows Zack Kallas how to chisel out a frame for leaded glass.



Chicken? Mr. Clark shows his animal science class what a mineral deficient chicken looks like.
Wait a minute! Bob McAllister and John Deross work together on a shop project.

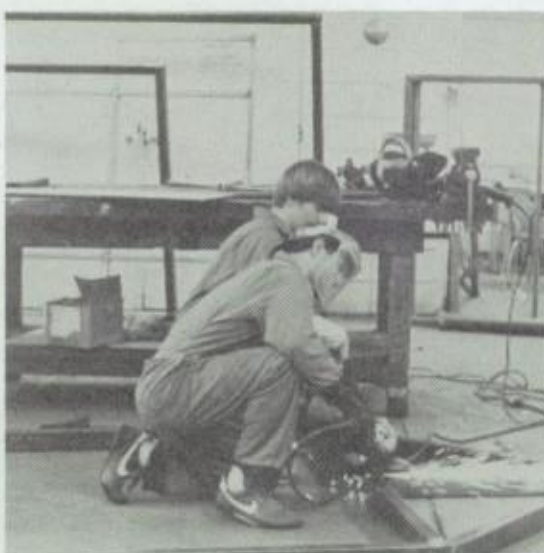
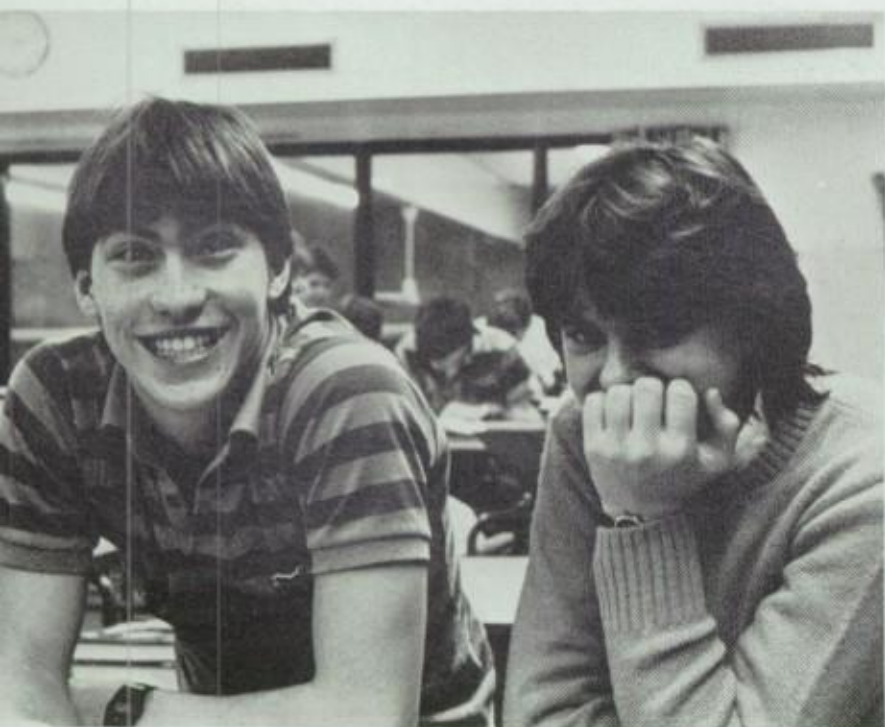




"It's an add-on for a cabin in Sunriver. Its going to really end up being built!"

Mark Byerly

Check it out! When asked Dave Williams replied "I'm just checkin out the welding equipment" as Duane Guth-miller looks on.



Arc-e-tects? 3rd year drafting student Eric Richie, takes time-out from his computer ated drafting project to look at senior Mark Byerlys architectural drawings for his father.

Welders. Dave Williams and Jim Breeze work on a trailer project. Both are occasionally seen playing with an oblong brown ball.

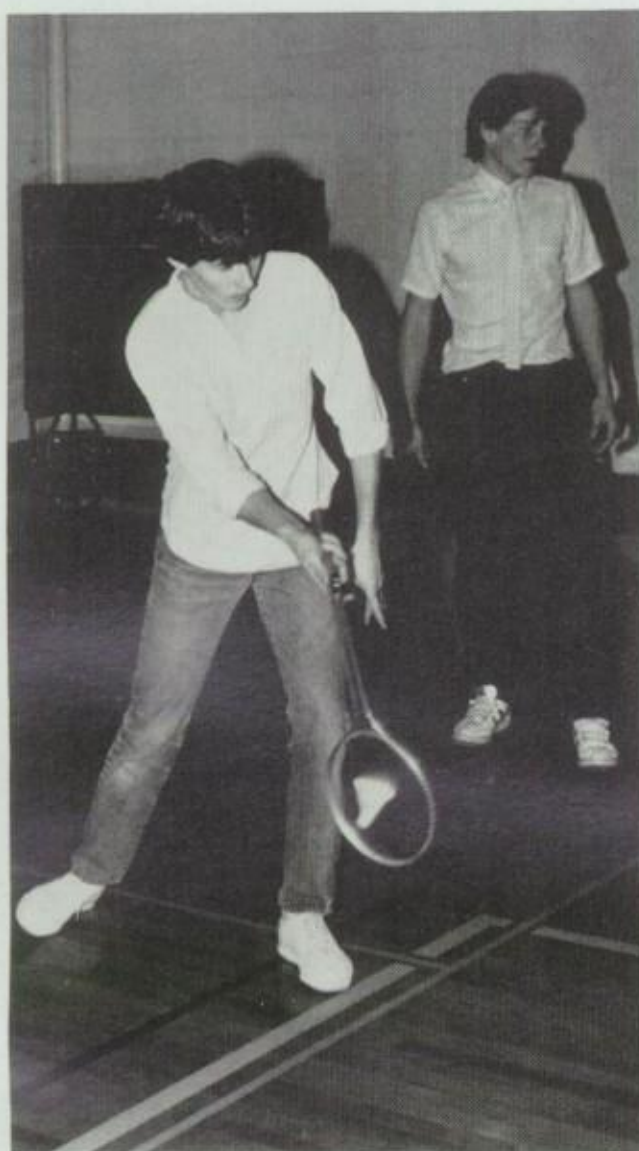
What is it? John Ehlers asks Tammy Marshall "what exactly is geometric construction?"

P.E.

KEEPING FIT IS FUN

Jail, not quite, but Michelle Lively enjoys working out on the equipment during 6th period P.E. Three periods of P.E. take place during that time. Joe Hagler, Harry Mondale, and Mary Terry Dimick are the instructors.

Senior John Alner and **Bobby Carpenter** participate in a Badminton tournament during their P.E. period. Many sports can be found in process during the different seasons in a P.E. class.



Miss Dimick in rare form. Miss Dimick works out with her P.E. classes to improve her own health and to set a good example for those in her class. She teaches both a P.E. class and Aerobics.





HEALTH

PUMPING IRON

Wendi Andrews works out on some of the equipment in the small gym balcony. The exercise she is doing will improve the strength in her upper arms.

Mary Terry Dimick, one of the two health teachers, instructs her fourth period class on safety when driving. Joe Hagler is the other teacher. Curtis Smith, June Fuhrmann, and Sharla Gundlach are just a few of the 120 students that are taught Health and Drivers Education.



Mark Semn, behind the wheel, and **David Howell** show off one of the cars that the sophomores get to drive during their actual driving section of the drivers Ed class. These two are also very involved students with both of them being in band.

Jeremy Phillips shows us the right way to use the side view mirror. Jeremy is also an outstanding art student.

BUSINESS

By Andy Dater



RELAX!

Accounting and shorthand teacher Al Zon relaxes after a hard day of classes. Mr. Zon is teaching a new class, business law, during the second semester this year.



HELP!

Donna Clement helps Doug Stine with his work during some free time in class. Along with her teaching duties, Mrs. Clement is also the advisor of the Future Business Leaders of America.

COMPUTERS

By Andy Dater

10 FOR X=1 TO 10

Beth Feller goes over a program listing with Chris Danielson. Chris was on the varsity softball team which was undefeated in Skyline conference play last year.

COMPUTERS OR PATROL CARS?

Herb Hinds looks over one of his printers that a student is having problems with. Mr. Hinds is a police officer for the City of Talent when he is not teaching.



STOP!

Virginia Pettit times a test for Typing I. Mrs. Pettit has helped with FBLA many times this year.



WHOOOPS!

Junior Suzanne Canape erases a mistake she made during typing class. Typing is the most popular business class at Phoenix with almost every typewriter used during class.



ART

By Amy Prettyman

Junior Brian Johnson concentrates on putting the finishing touches on one of his many drawings.



Sixth year art teacher, Diane Branson, enjoys one of her quieter classes. She is involved in teaching of crafts, which includes stained glass and pottery; basic design, for the freshman or beginners; and drawing/painting, for more advanced students.

Senior, second year art student, Dannielle Snell, completes her stained glass, adding to her collection of craftwork.





Senior Chris Stout independantly work on a colored pencil drawing.

Talented Senior Debbie Lucas copies an egyptian design. She has been involved in the art program for three years.



Also an art student, Senior Candi Coggins de-velops pictures in the darkroom.



Senior Ricky Huckaba foils his stained glass.



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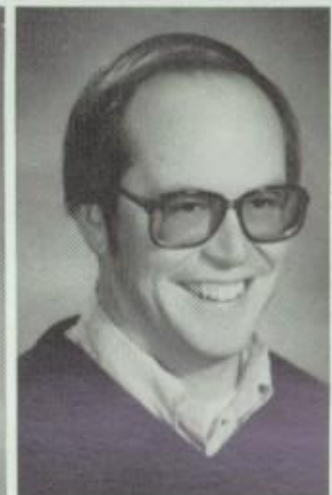
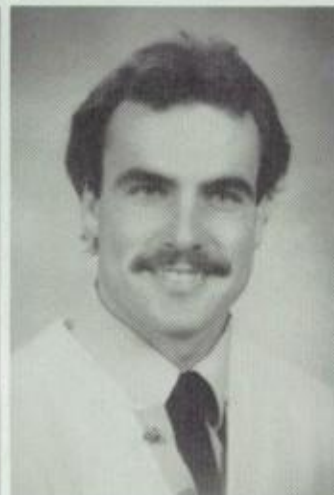
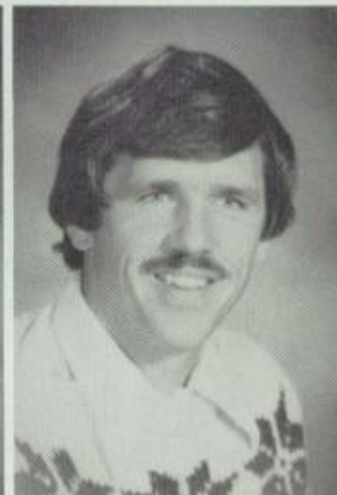
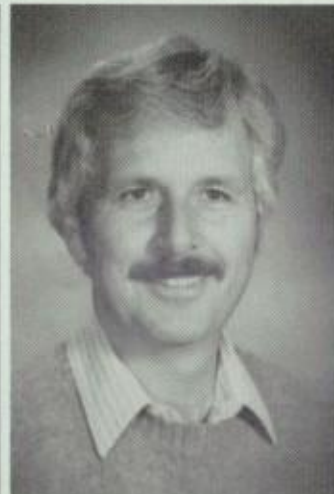
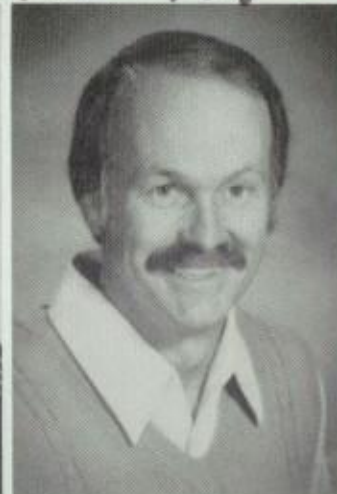
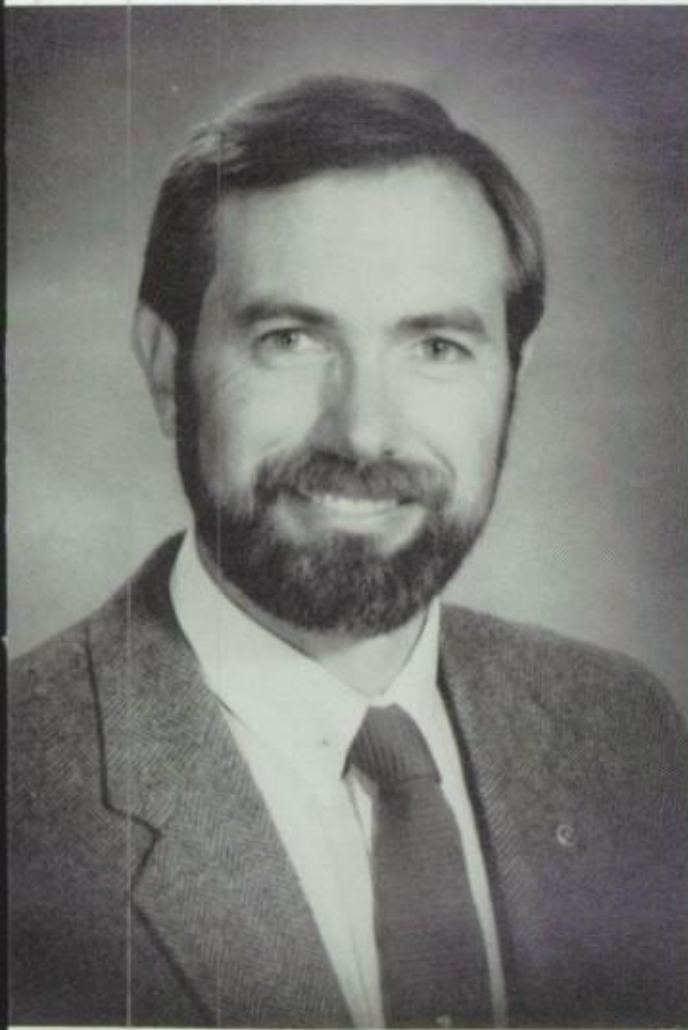
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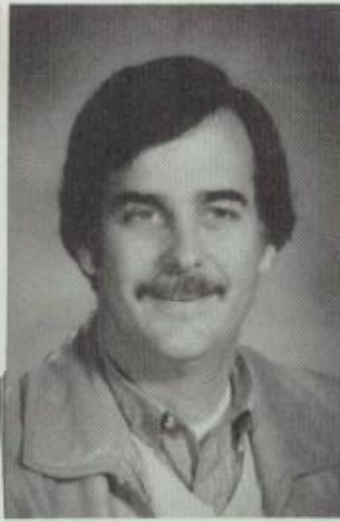
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Ellen Humphrey
Don Meeker
Virginia Petitt

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Ron Williams, Joe Hagler, and Rollie Caster receive a good luck cake before the State Playoffs.



Ron Williams
Denise Camus
Brenda Selee
Jackie Cavanaugh

Joyce Winkler
Pam Gore
Linda Wegner
Vickie Vasquez

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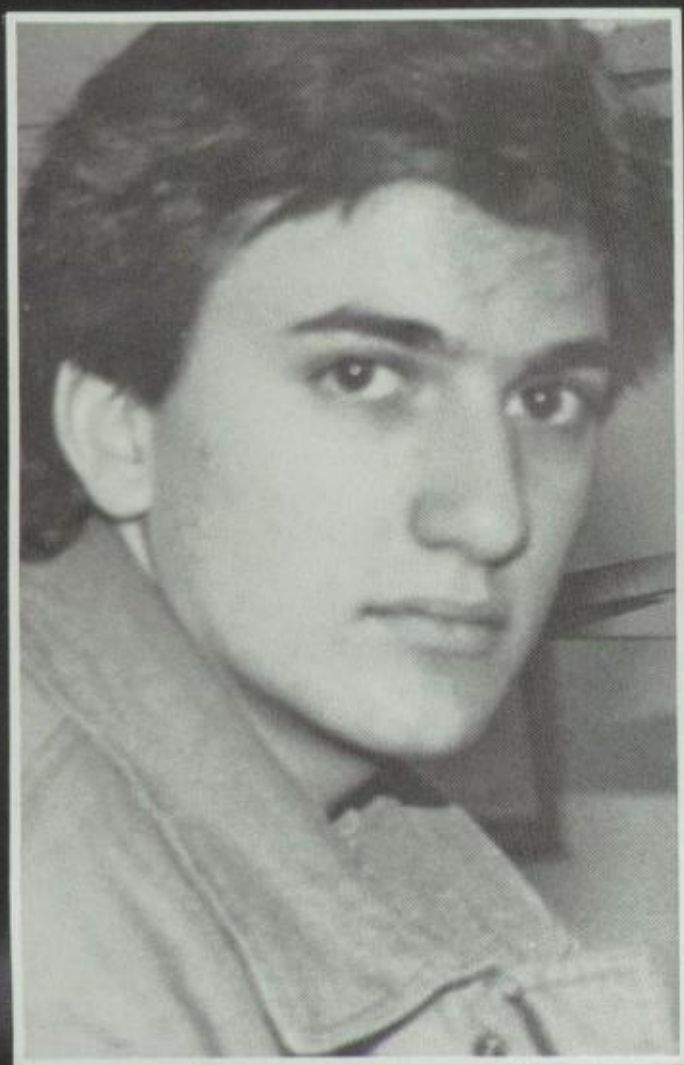
Upper left: **Georgia Cutburth**, Kyle Walker, M.T. Dimick, Rita Hogan, Mary Anne Ewald, and Bob Cessnun observe the activities at a pep assembly early in the schoolyear.

Center left: **Bruce Timmerman** munches down at a post-assembly watermelon feed. Timmerman teaches classes in Language as well as acting as honor society advisor.

Center right: **Head football coach Ron Williams** concentrates on the action on the field as Harry Mondale, Joe Hagler, and Rollie Caster look on. Williams and the coaching staff led the Pirates to the AA football championship for 1985.

Lower left: **Kyle Walker** and Ron Baker perform "Do Wah Diddy" during a 50's assembly for the homecoming week.

SENIORS WE LOVE IT!!



TOP: Seniors Jennifer Rose and Carolyn Beers talk about the hassles and joys of being a Senior. Both Beers and Rose were involved in Journalism as well as Yearbook. **LEFT:** Steve Howell looks onto the future as the year ends. Howell was a member of Thespians and was involved in the play at the beginning of the year.

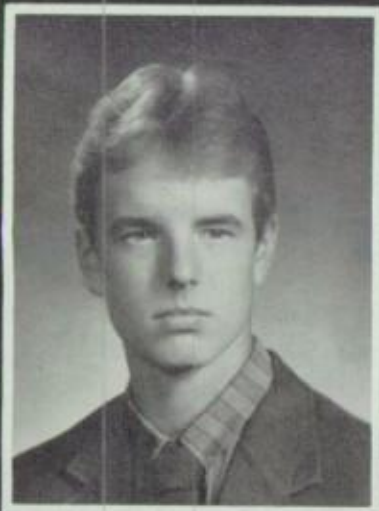


As the year draws to a close, the Seniors of Phoenix High School look forward to the years ahead. But as well as looking on to the future, they look at the past. The years we have spent here are certainly memorable and will grace us with good thoughts as we grow older. A final farewell is spread as we depart, but let it be known that . . .

WE LOVED IT!!



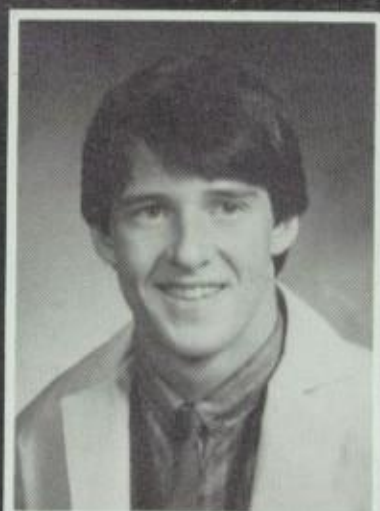
BOTTOM RIGHT: Seniors Candi Coggins and Debbie Lucas share the good times here at Phoenix. Lucas was involved in many activities, as well as doing designing at home.



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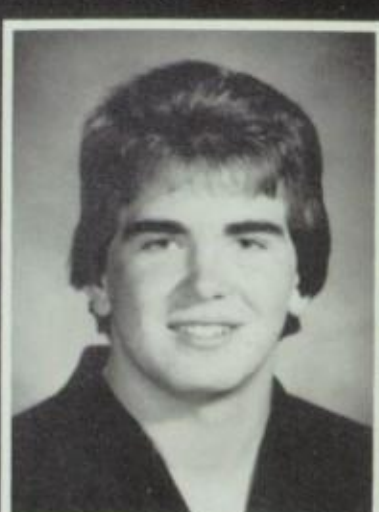
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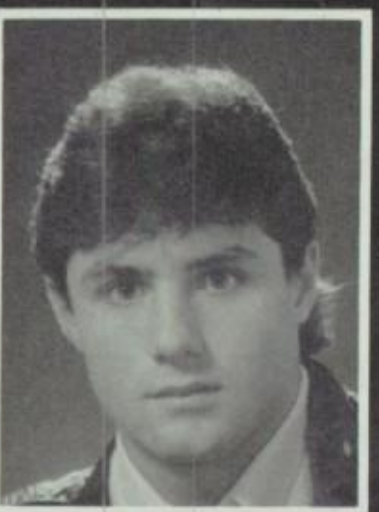
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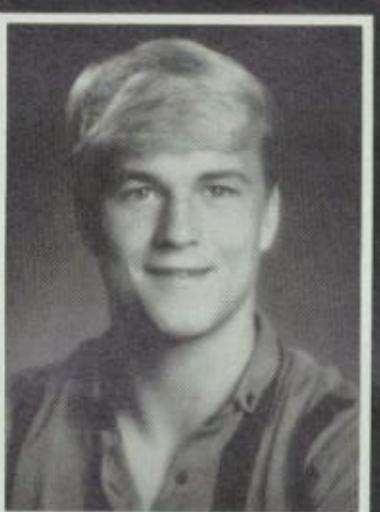
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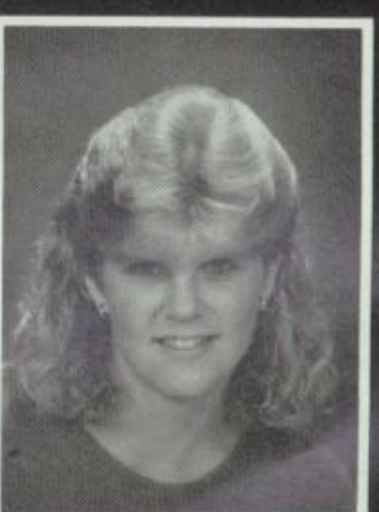
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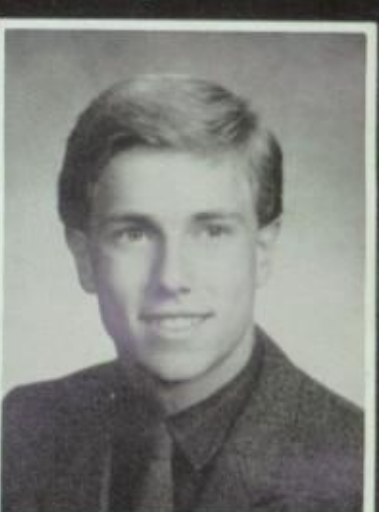
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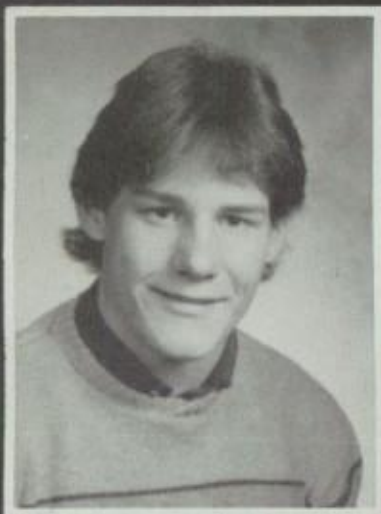


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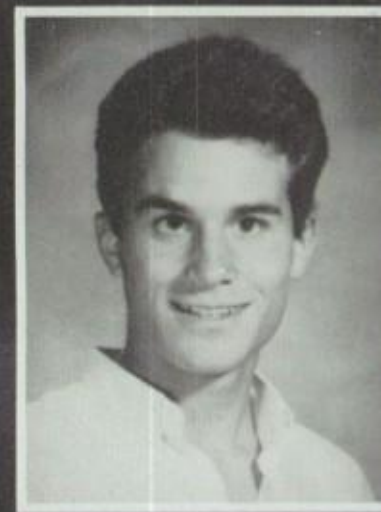
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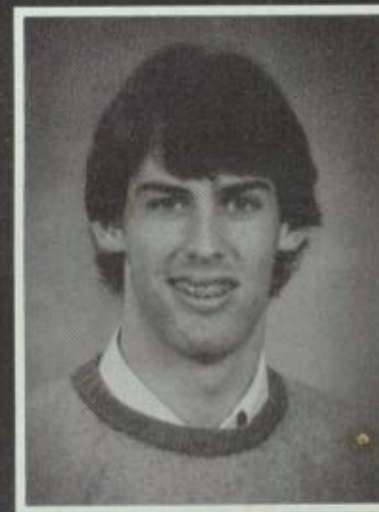
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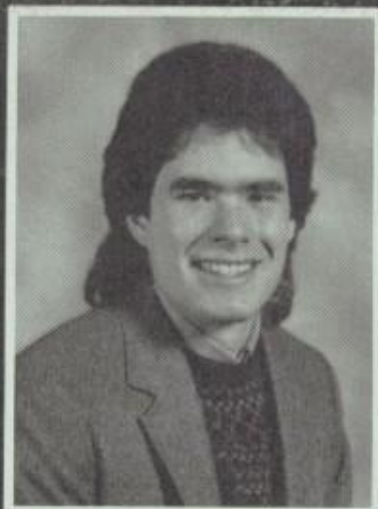
*Kary Neighbors, first playoff
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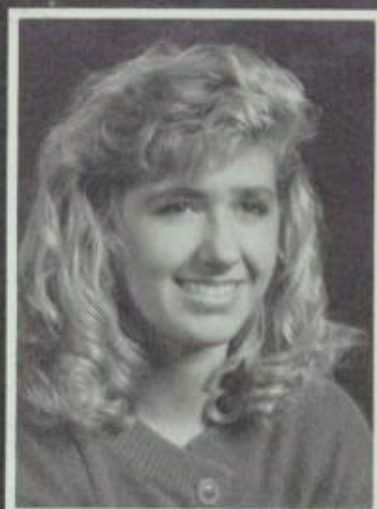
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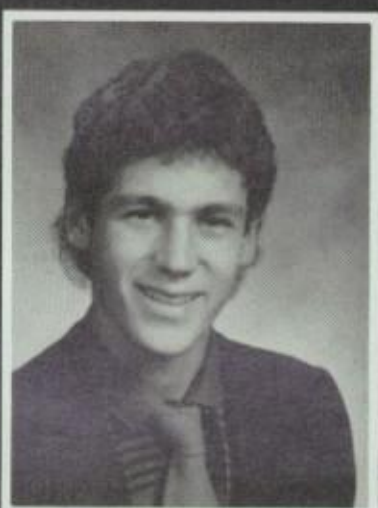
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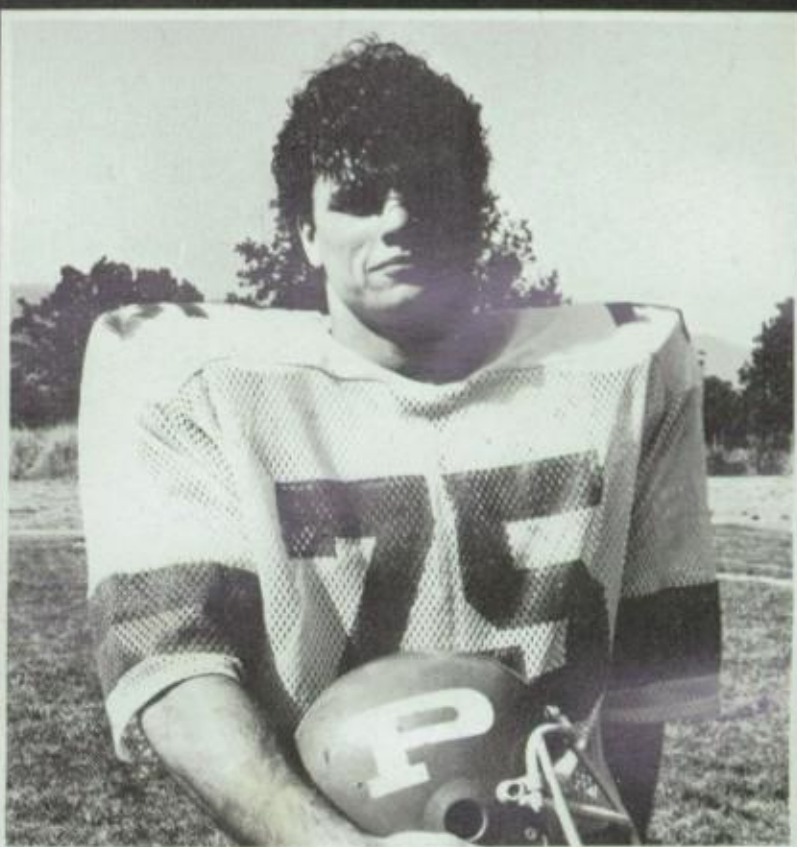


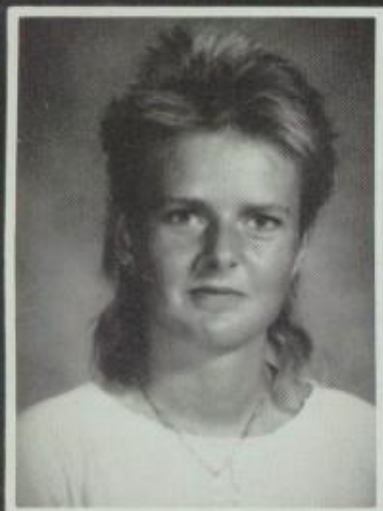
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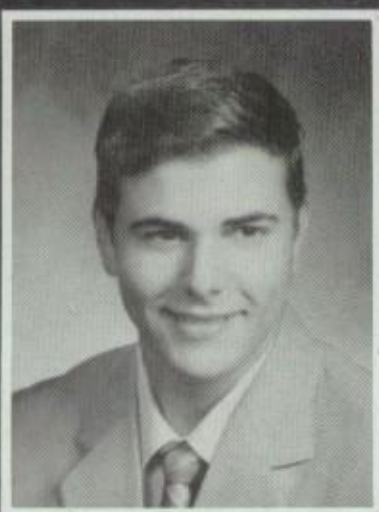
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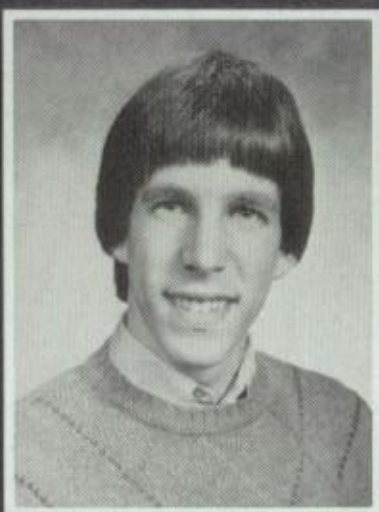
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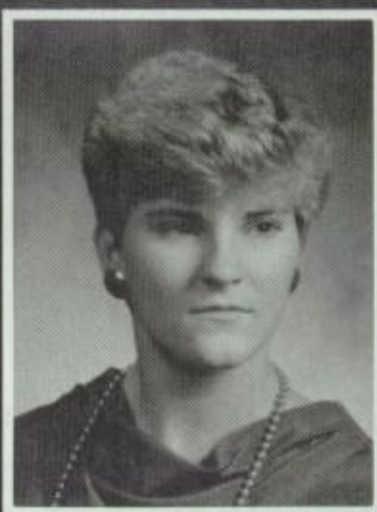
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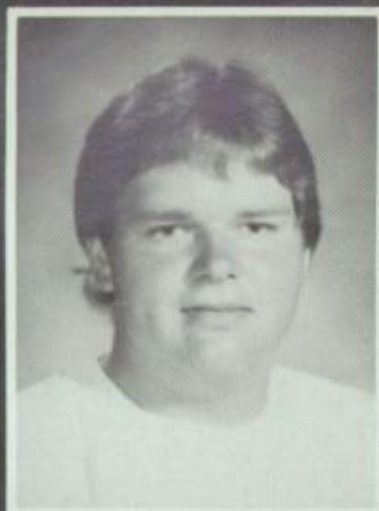
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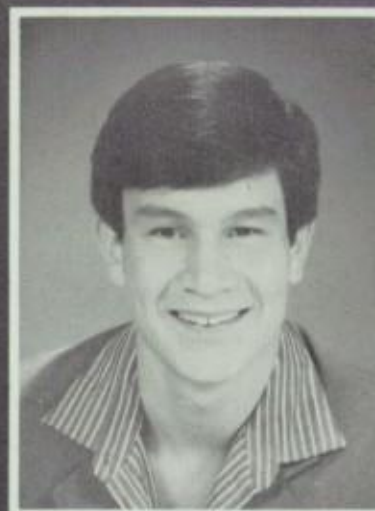
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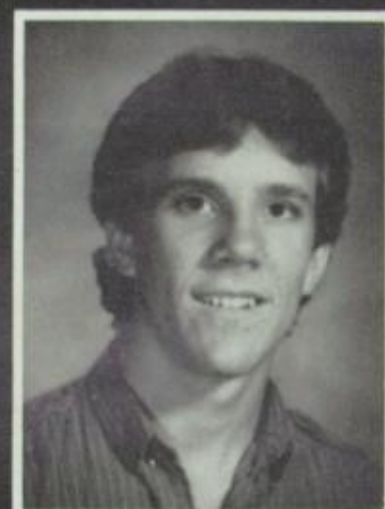
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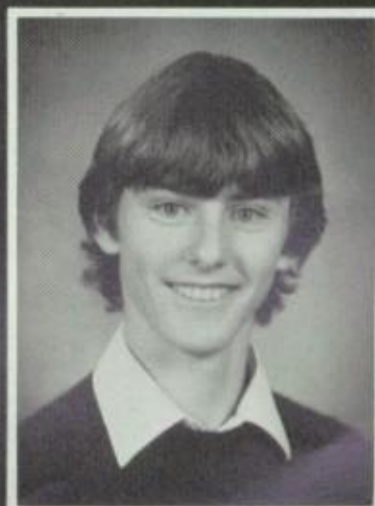
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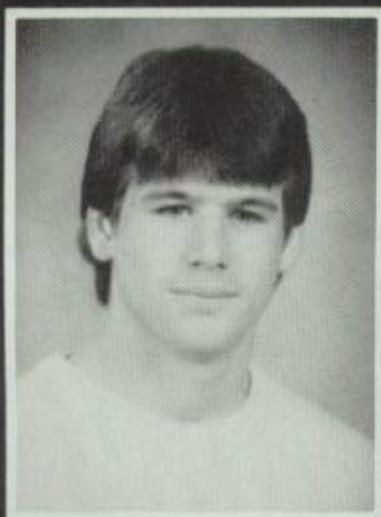
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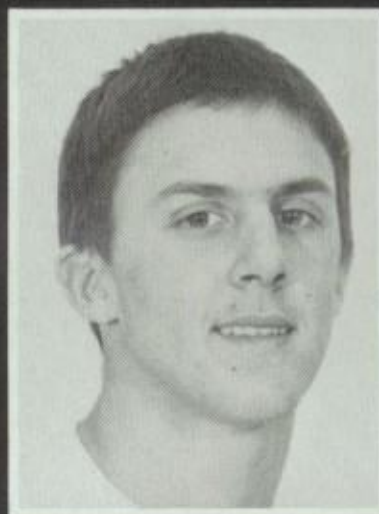
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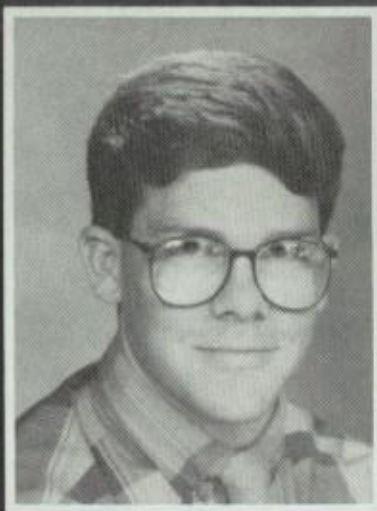
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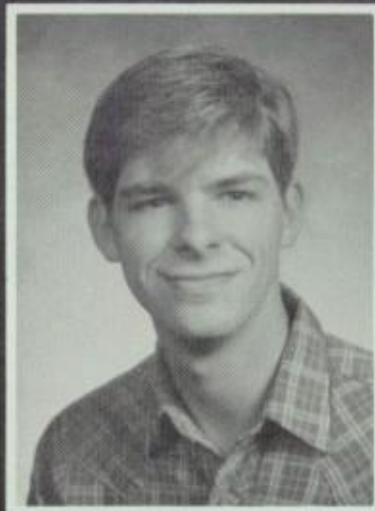
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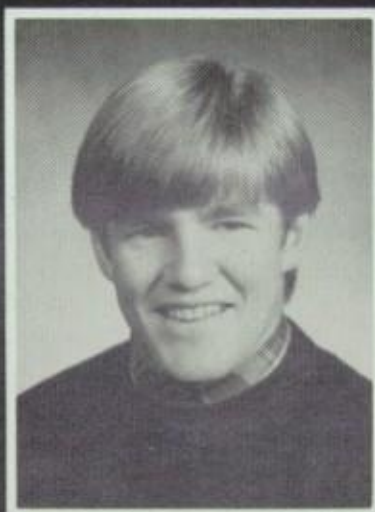
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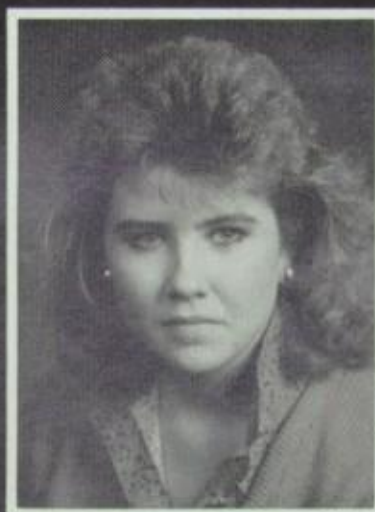
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SENIORS AND GRADUATING JUNIORS NOT PICTURED:

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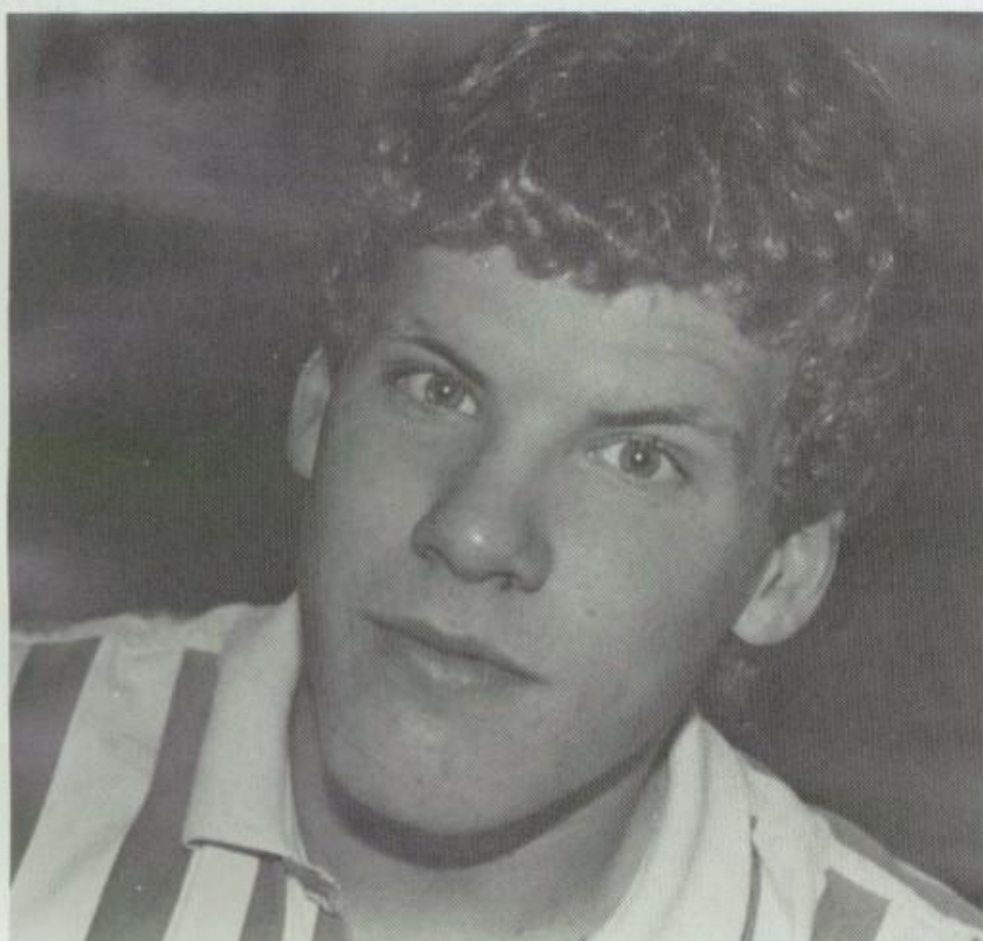
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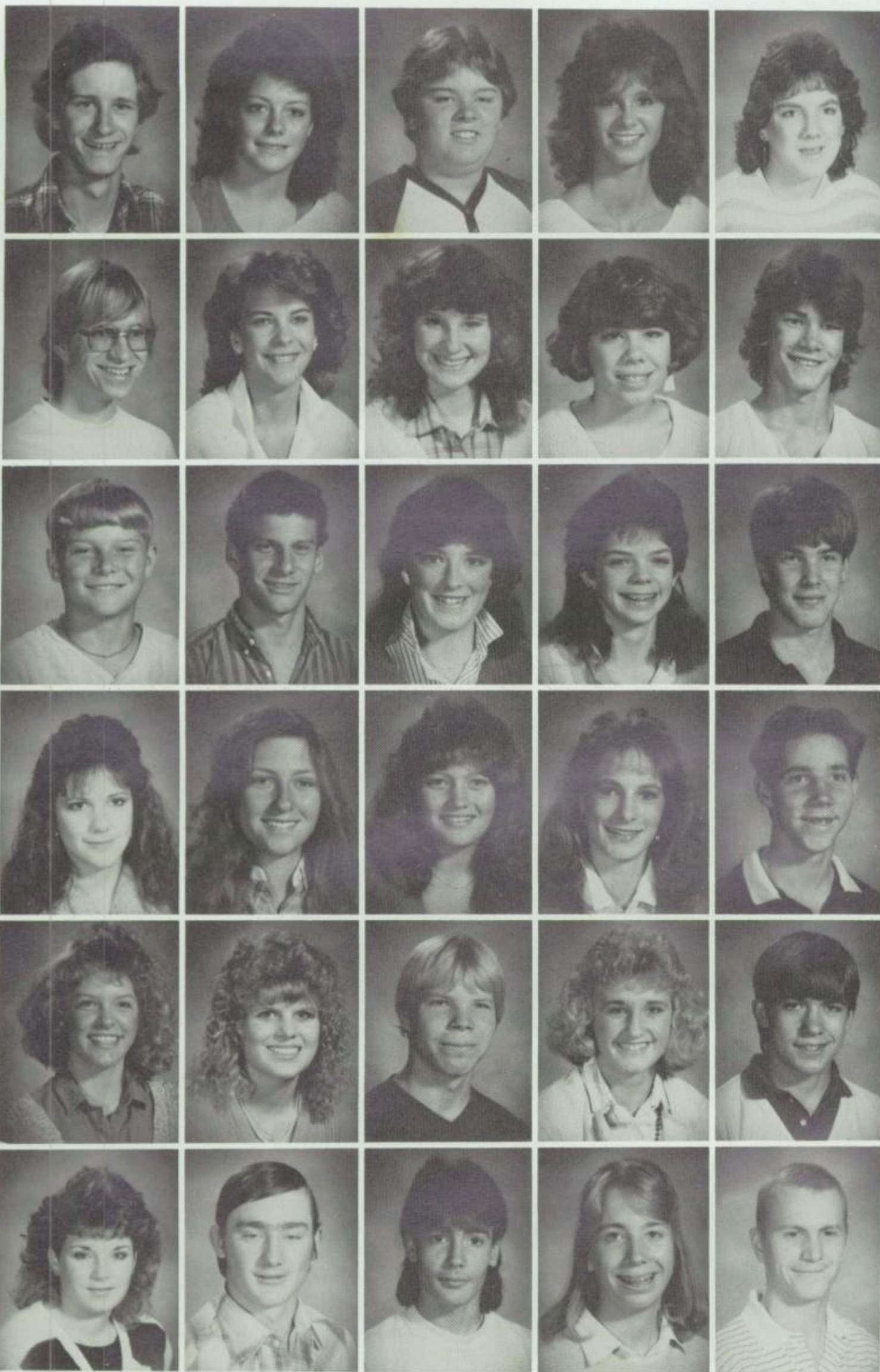
THE JUNIOR CLASS

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Classic*



Top left: Juniors Reena Ficek and Jennifer Stepanek have time for a smile during the PSAT Exam given at the beginning of the year. **Bottom left:** Junior Steve Hamre is involved actively in band, swim team, and natural history. **Bottom right:** The junior class officers: President Joey Walker, Vice President Kim Brown, and Secretary Kim Jacobson.





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 Lisa Sue Baker
 Matt Baker
 Leslie Bell
 April Bodenberger

Mike Braack
 Kim Brown
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 Jessica Bryant
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Thomas Campbell
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 Jenifer Carnes
 Jeff Carr

Christy Cotton
 Trudy Christiansen
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 Christie Combs
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 John Dailey
 Chris Danielson
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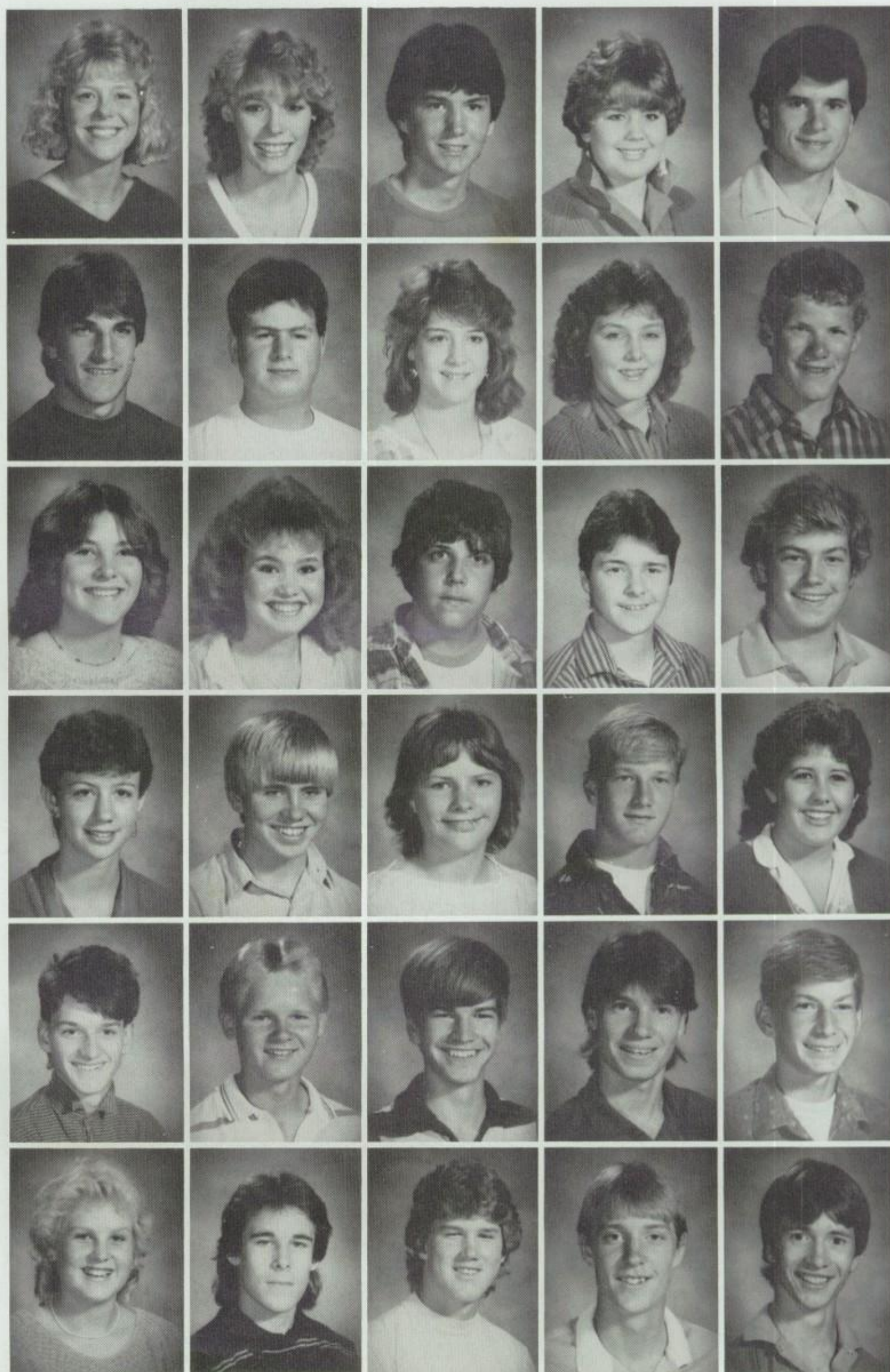
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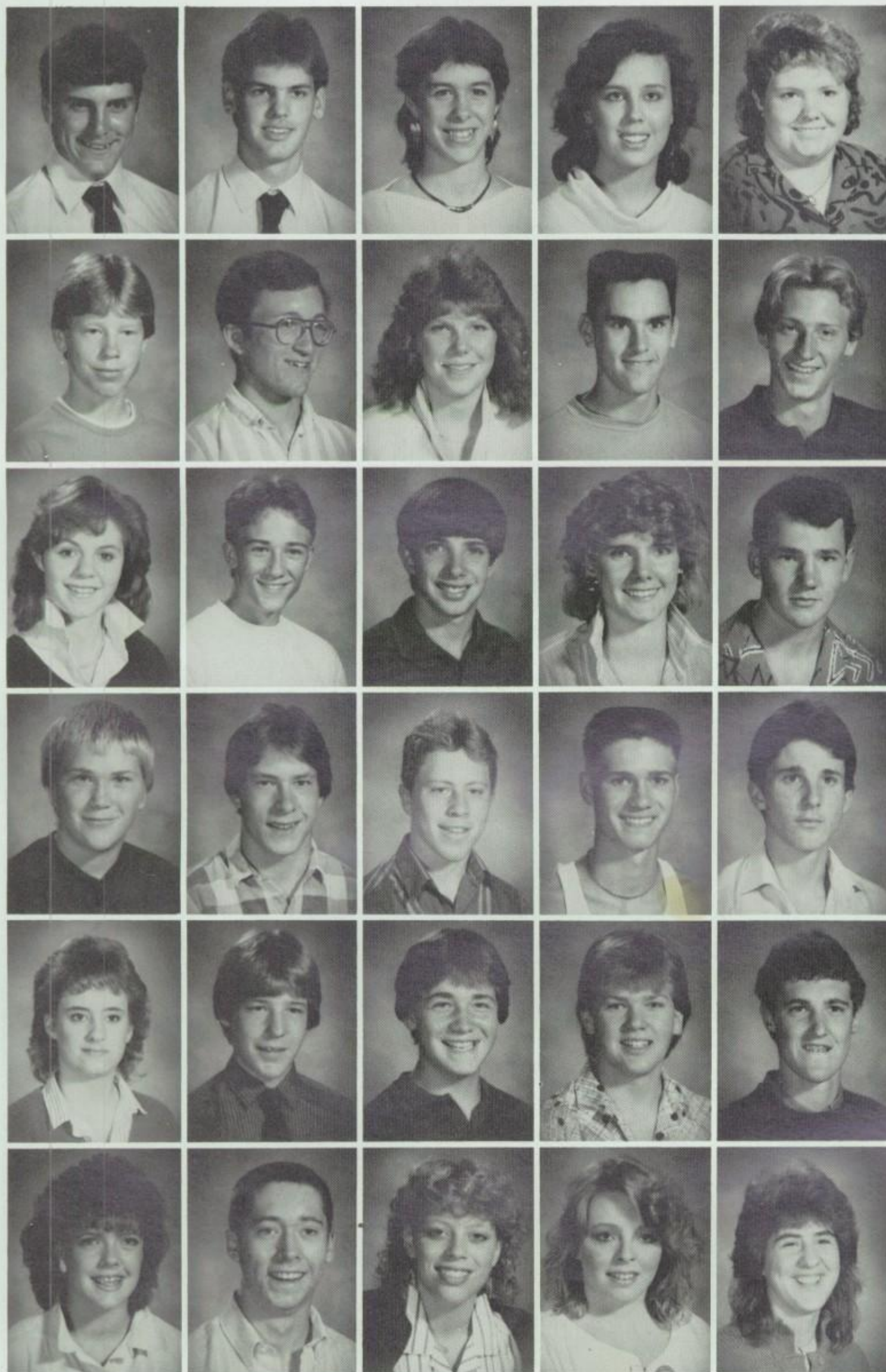
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Wayne King
Bryan Kirkpatrick

Suzette Kohl
Marc Lance
Calvin Lanfear
Tom Larson
Joseph Lee





Raymond Lennick
 Gary Looper
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 Lynn Lucas
 Serena Lunde

Robert McAllister
 Matt McBeth
 Shannon McWhorter
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 Kirt Meyer

Teresa Mitchell
 Scott Moore
 David Newell
 Trina Nickols
 Martin Owsley

Jason Payne
 Mark Peterson
 Kevin Petock
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 Ken Redford
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Pamela Sawyer
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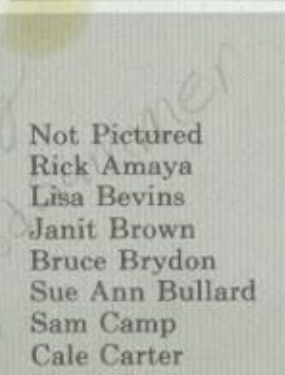
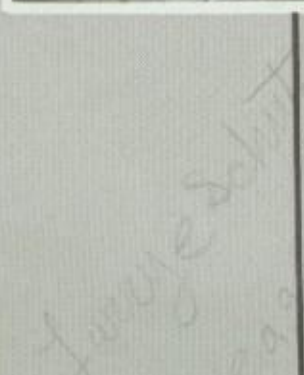
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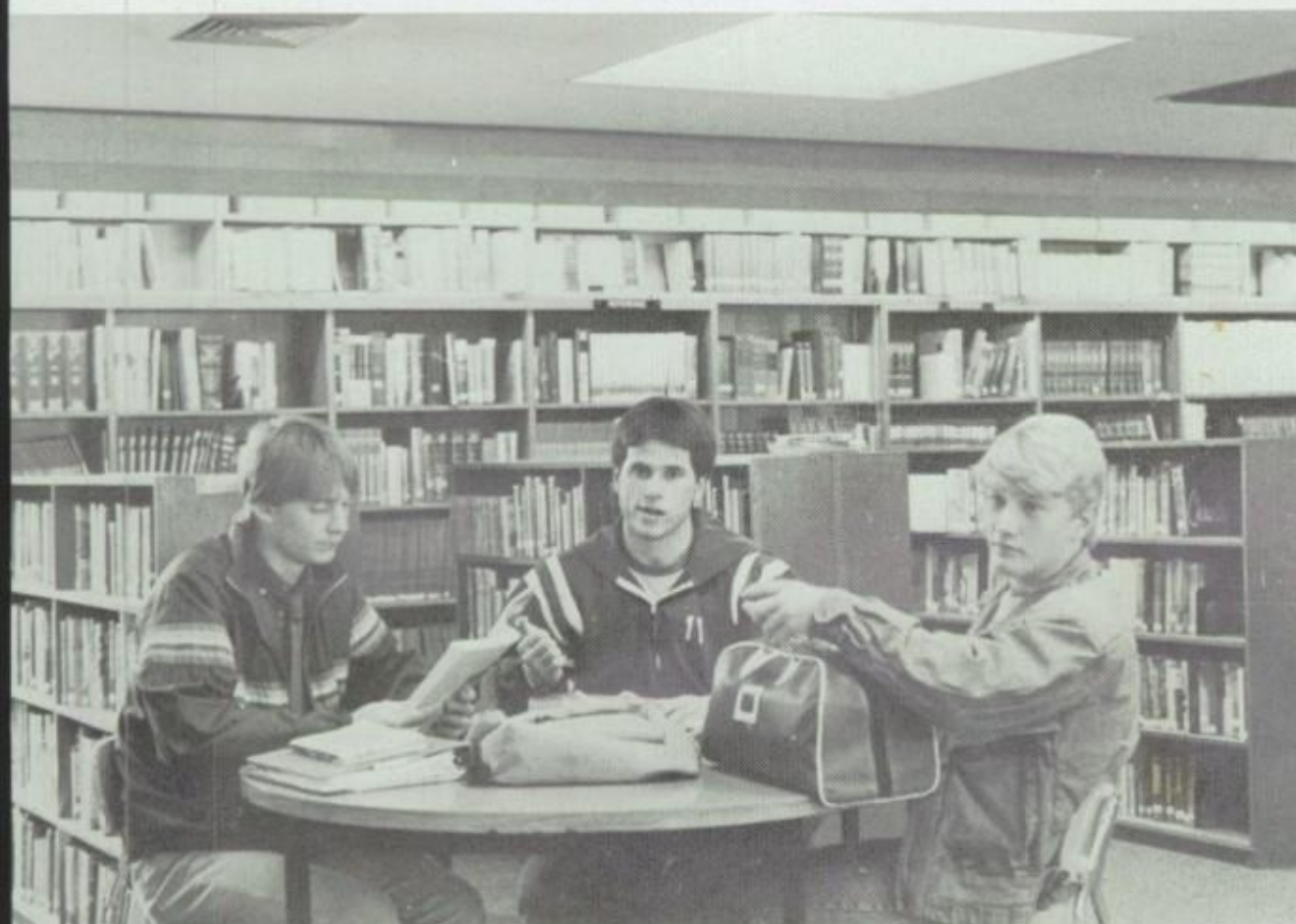
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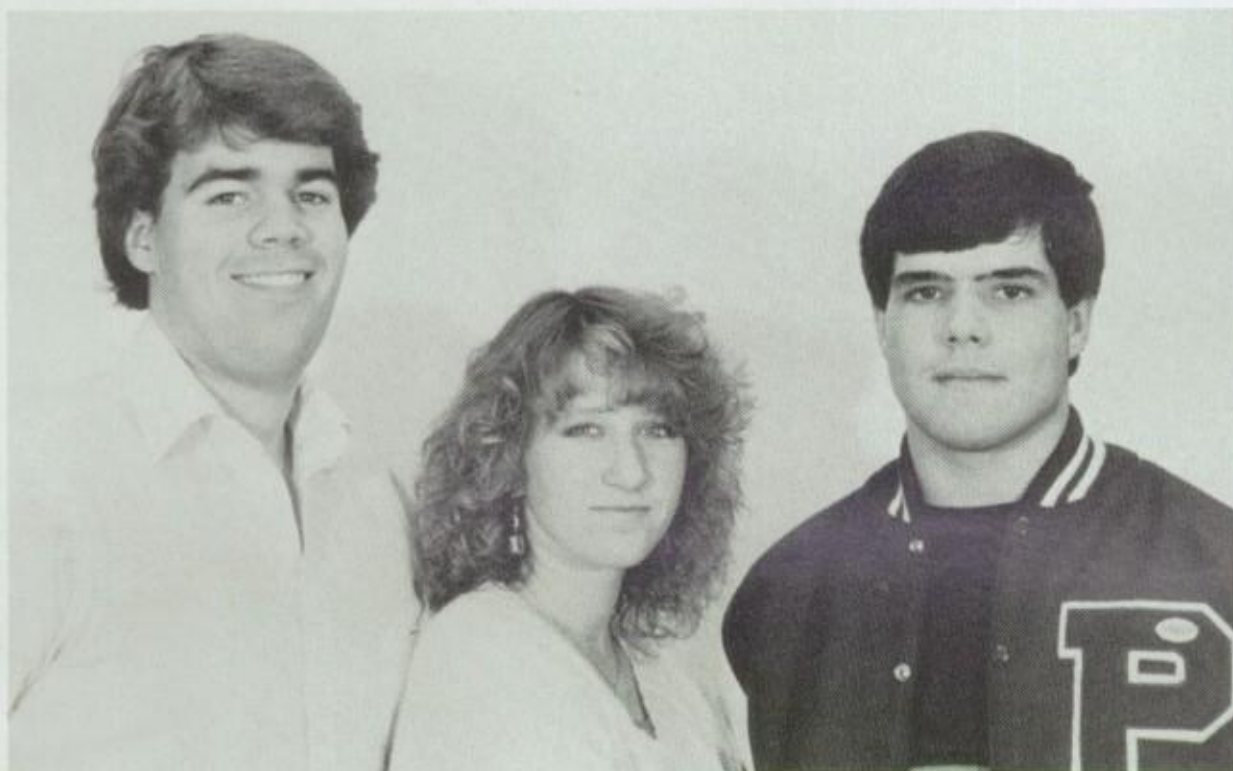




Top Left: **Junior Kim Brown** smiles as she works. Top Right: **Juniors Dennis Golden, Mark Peterson, and Jon Merryman** display their great smiles. Dennis Golden and Mark Peterson are next years football captains for our outstanding football team. Merryman is also involved in next years team. Left: **The camera catches** a rare sight of Juniors Tom Larson, Mike Gibson, and Keith Hughes studying in the library for their 6th period communications class. Bottom Left: **Tom Campbell cleans** up after making cookies in Home Ec. And who said the womens place was in the kitchen? Bottom Right: **Cal Lanfear works** on his project in shop class.



BEST TO DATE IN EIGHTY-EIGHT



Sophomore class officers: Left, V.P. Steve Buck, Secretary Stephanie Evans and President Brian Stinnett. Steve was an active participant in J.V. football and is currently a member of the Pirate band. Stephanie played on varsity volleyball, basketball, and softball. Brian was a member of the football and wrestling squads, a member of the Pirate Log and in Honor society.

Jennifer Pettit, an active member of the Pirate flag team, is seen here practicing one of the many routines in an afternoon workout.

Sophomores Angela Shaw and **Jason Brown** are seen sitting with Freshman Holly Beardslee and Kim Lathrop watching the first freshman football game of the year. Phoenix won 8 to 6 over North Valley.





Judy Andrews
Jennifer Ashby
Kenny Atterberry
Brandye Barga
Wayne Beck
Lonnie Bennett



Wendy Berge
Dawn Bertrand
John Bonnet
Heather Bonnett
Storie Brook
Andrea Brown



Jason Brown
Steve Buck
Jodi Bullock



Tammera Burns
Kris Center
Cindy Cochran



Michelle Coffman
Jennifer Combs
Jennifer Coulter
Chris Cox
Jason Dehaas
Eddie Denison



Kim Ebert
Chad Eek
Jon Ehlers
Lisa Elsey
Stephanie Evans
Clark Force



Gina Fox
Don Freeman
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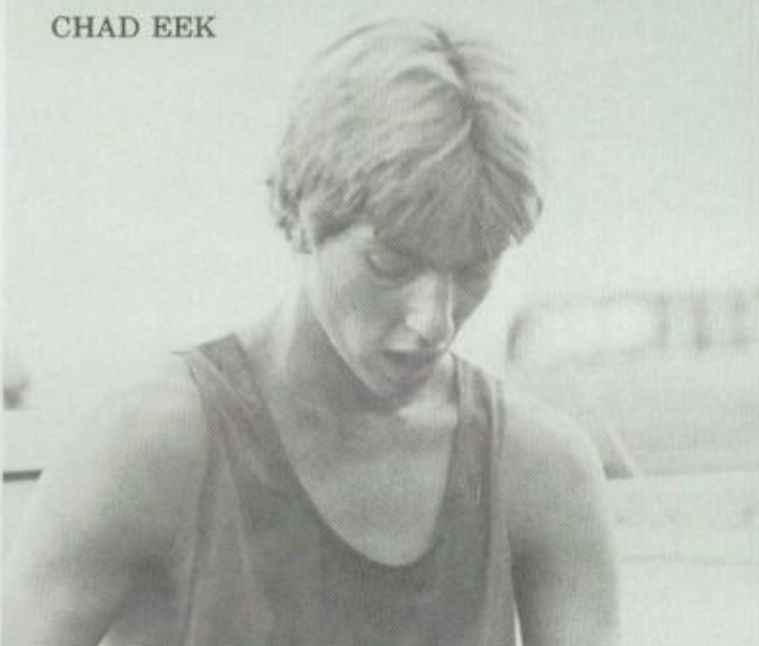


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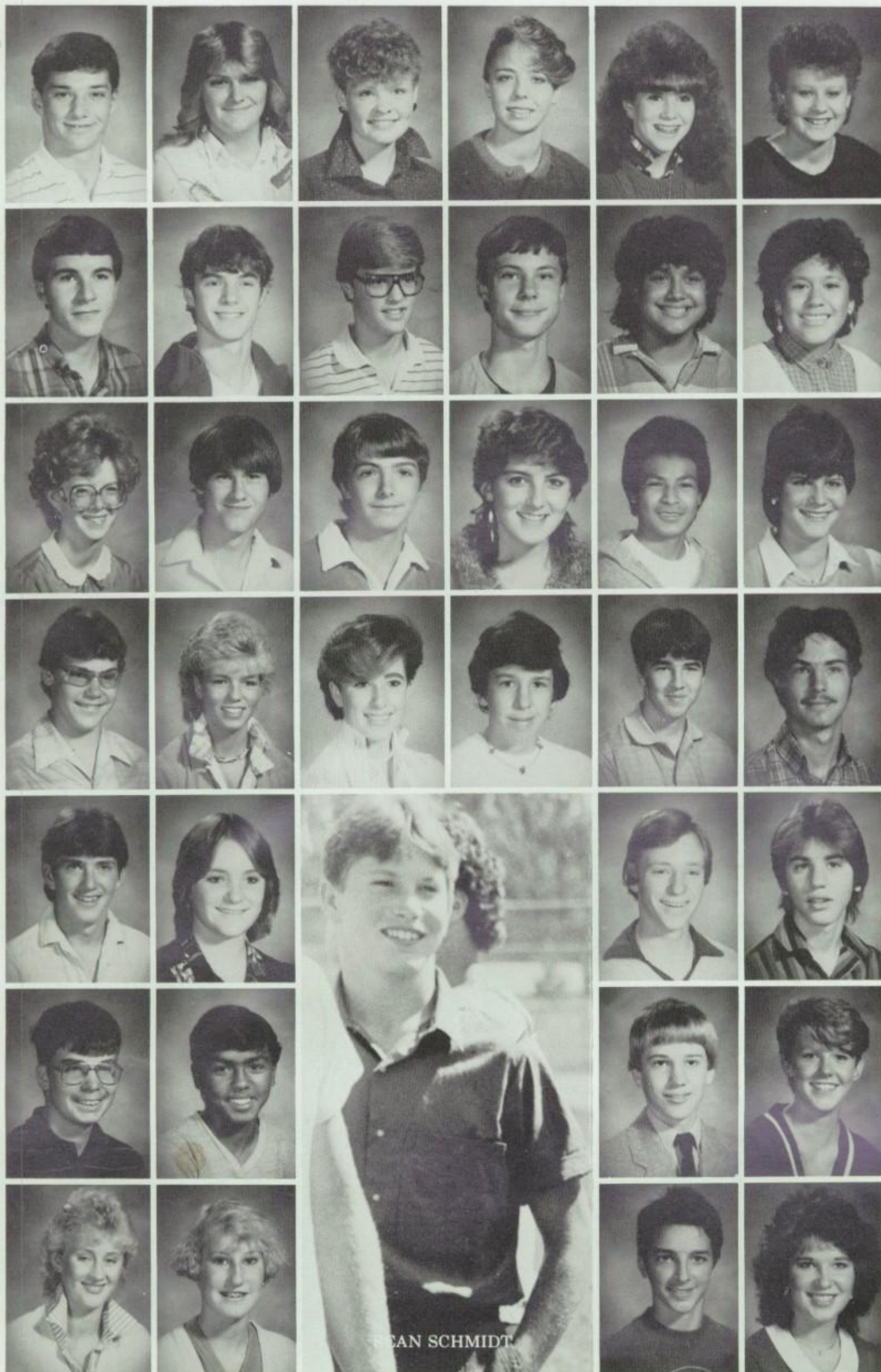


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 Stephanie McCallister





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Keri Plankenhorn
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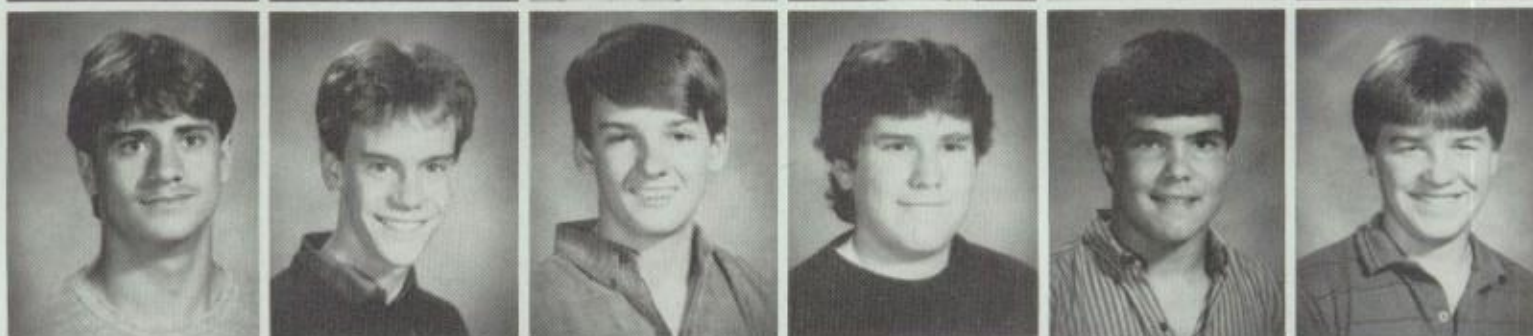
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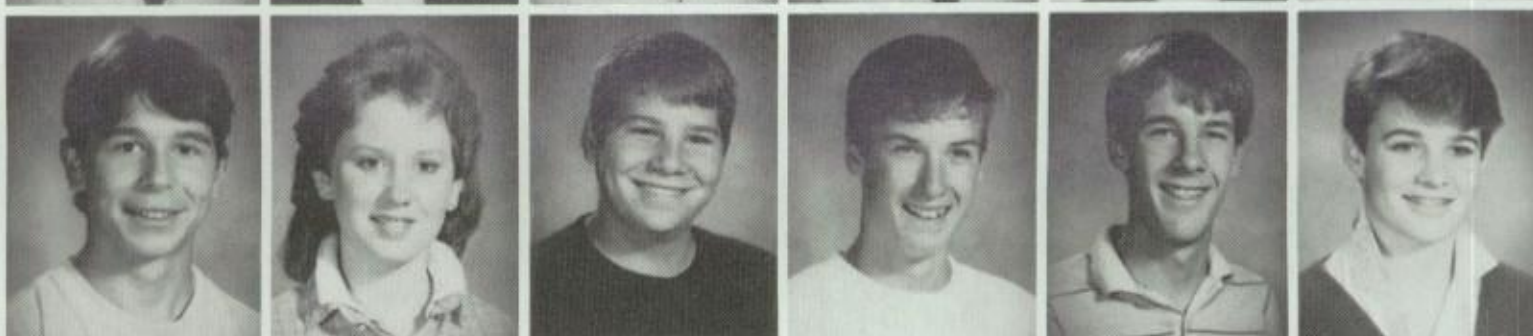
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Don Van Wormer
Lori Wagner
Everett Wagy
Gary Walters
Alfie Watson
Jennifer Watson



Dianne Williams
Mark Wilson
Bear Wollenburg
Kristine Woolridge



Gerald Wright
Leslie Ziske
Tasha Brain
Karen Dixon



Julie Gregory
Curtis Smith





Smile, Office Aide Jodi Bullock reveals her pleasing smile which is a welcome sight to office personnel and others. Jodi is also a J.V. football cheerleader.

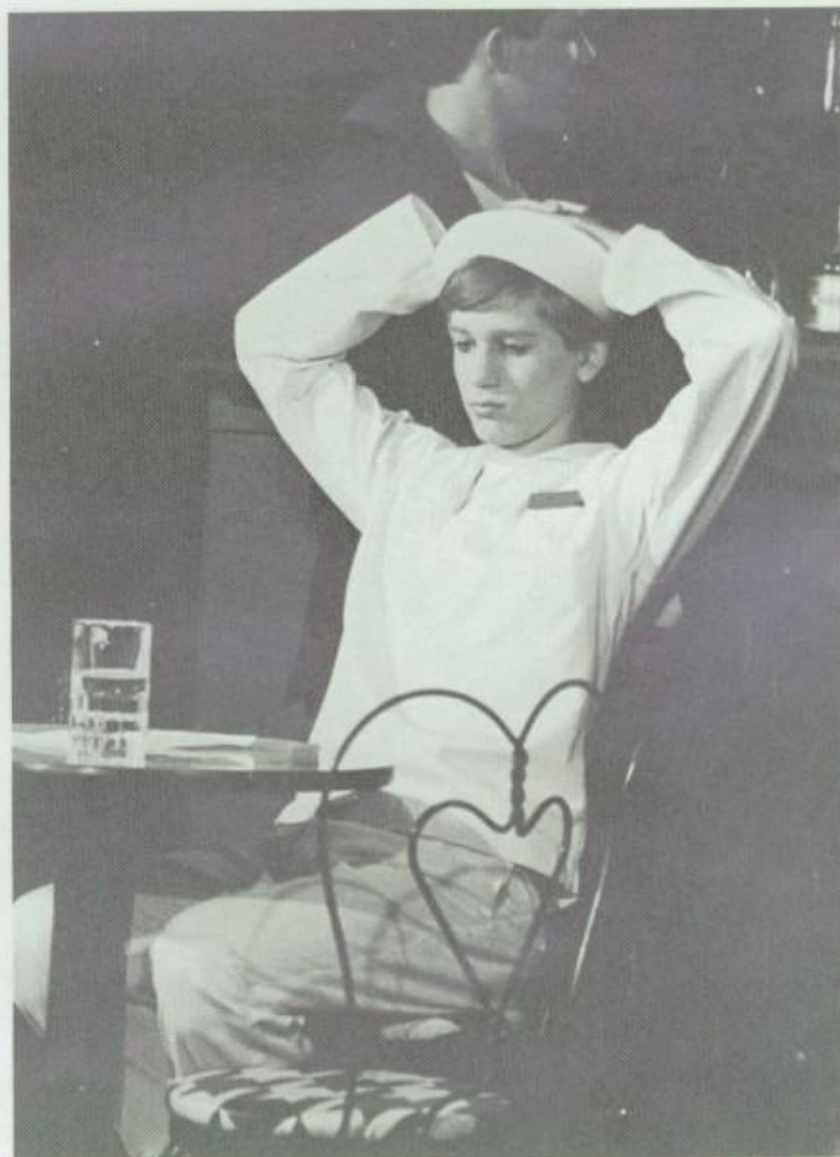


Where's Mark? Soph. Mark Belrose is seen hanging on the wall in the Ag. Dept. but wheres was the rest of him? Obviously out at the school farm working with his pig, The Jackson county Fair Grand Champ.

J.V. Fall cheerleader Jodi Bullock and Band member Dawn Bertrand are seen refreshing themselves with cool watermelon during the activities of the first day of the 85-86 school year.

CAMERA SHY!!

Glenn Adams	Shawn Leary
Melissa Arebalo	Mike Manes
Mark Belrose	Diane McGuire
Michael Brumley	Kevin Orella
Rich Bullard	Jennifer Pettit
Steve Calame	Shawn Pollard
Tary Campbell	Mark Purkeypile
Mike Cavanaugh	Mike Ryan
Diane Cox	Maryanne Schoen
Alan Dagg	Chris Simmons
Jim Farmer	Michelle Spivey
June Fuhrmann	Lori Sweet
D.J. Gibson	Mike Terry
Darryl Grogg	Joe Thomas
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Kim Harris	Larry Weathers
Faith Hazen	Keri Wegs
Scott Johnson	Rachel Wilson
Bryan Katz	Chad Winkler
Joe Kosci	Randy Walgamont
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"Hey Sailor", Thespian and honor student Jim Roberts rehearses the fall play (Enter a free man) with Andy Dater.

SMALL IS BIG

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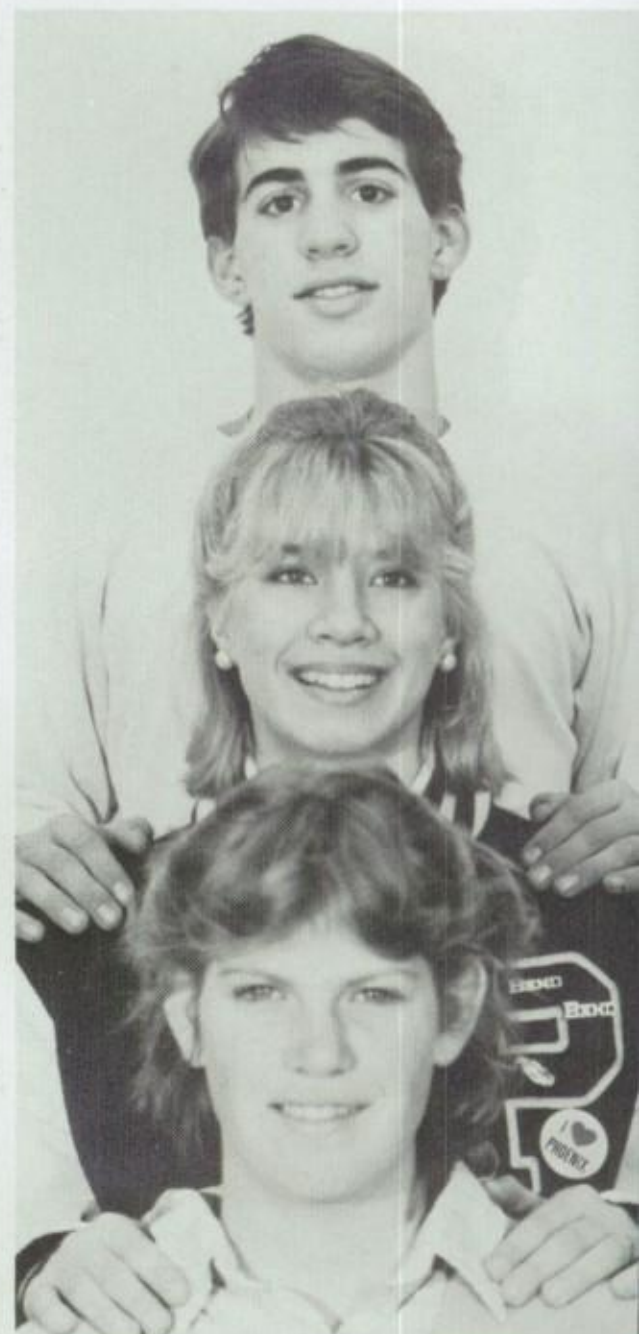
FRESHMEN



Seated above, left to right, Crickett Jackson, Michelle Nielson, Jenny Chatenau and Deni Barger take time out from classes for a rap session.

Lined up, the freshmen class officers: James Ponto, president; Aimee Profitt, vice president; and Kim Wegner, secretary-treasurer.

Grouped together at right, Dawn Welburn, Brook Stone and Lori Wilson squeeze in some last minute discussion before Mr. Schmit's Introduction to Biology class begins.





Jose Acosta
Shana Armitage
Jeri Atterberry
Tim Baily
Sandi Balero
Toni Balero

Deni Barger
Clay Bastian
Philip Baylis
Lioma Beals
Holly Beardslee
Diana Becker

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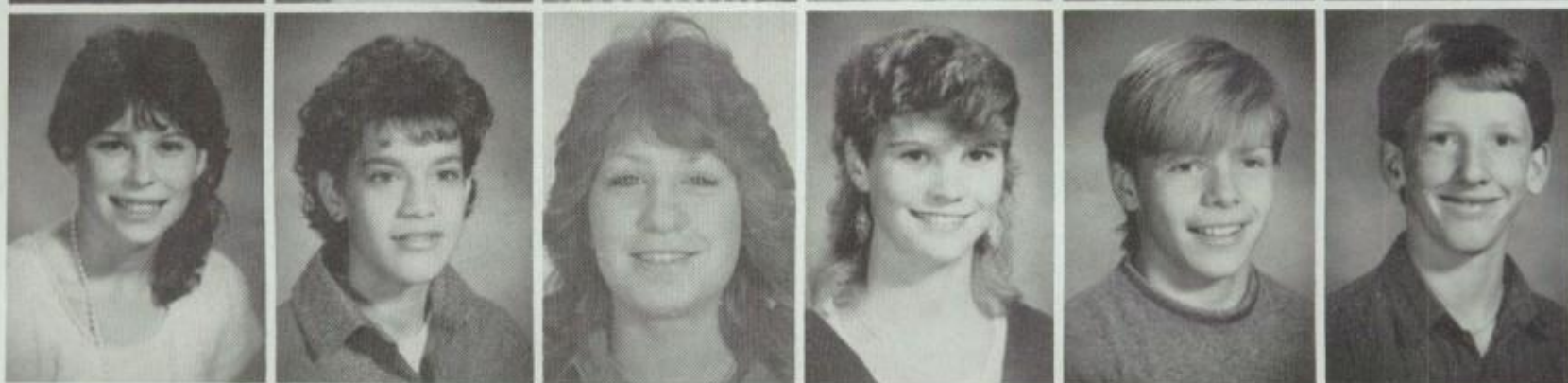
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Erik Cochran
Heather Coffman

Brian Coggins
 Carrie Coles
 Jeff Cool
 Scott Cordeiro
 Cassie Cornwell
 Shawn Cox



Jennifer Delcambre
 Jamie del Fierro
 Susan Duarte
 Brandi Dye
 Rusty Espinoza
 Jason Fleshman



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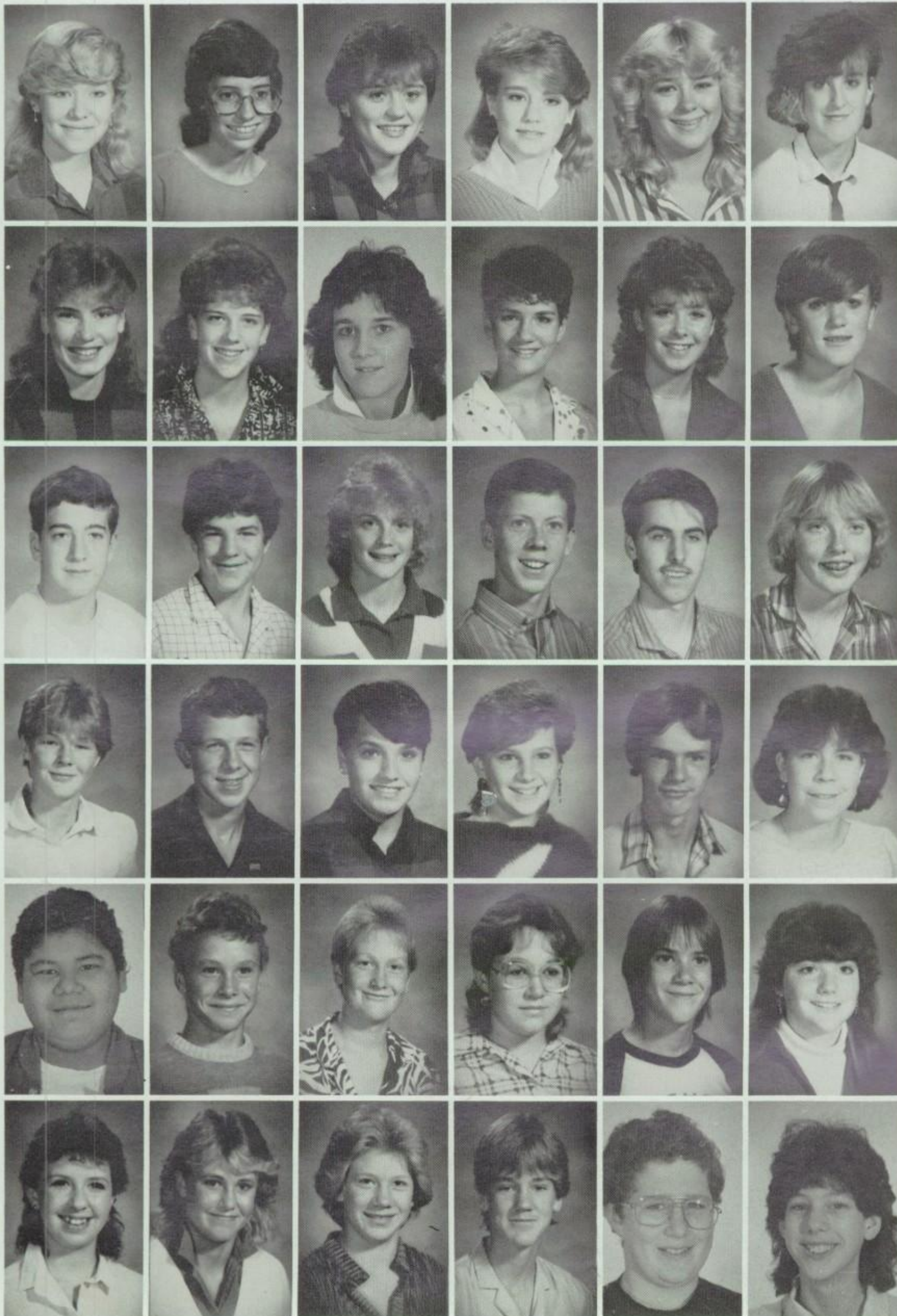


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 Suzanne Heino





Marta Henry
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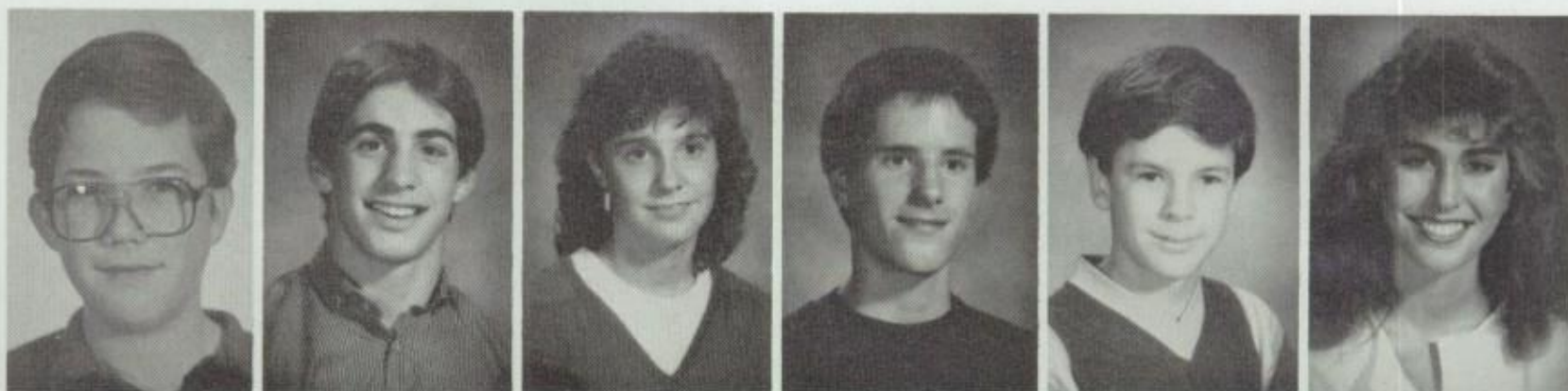
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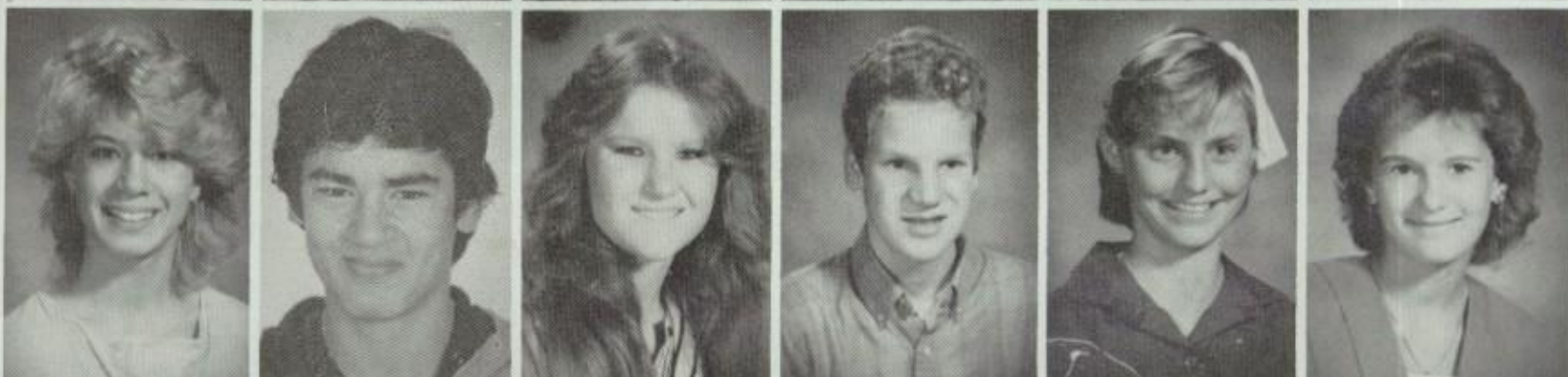
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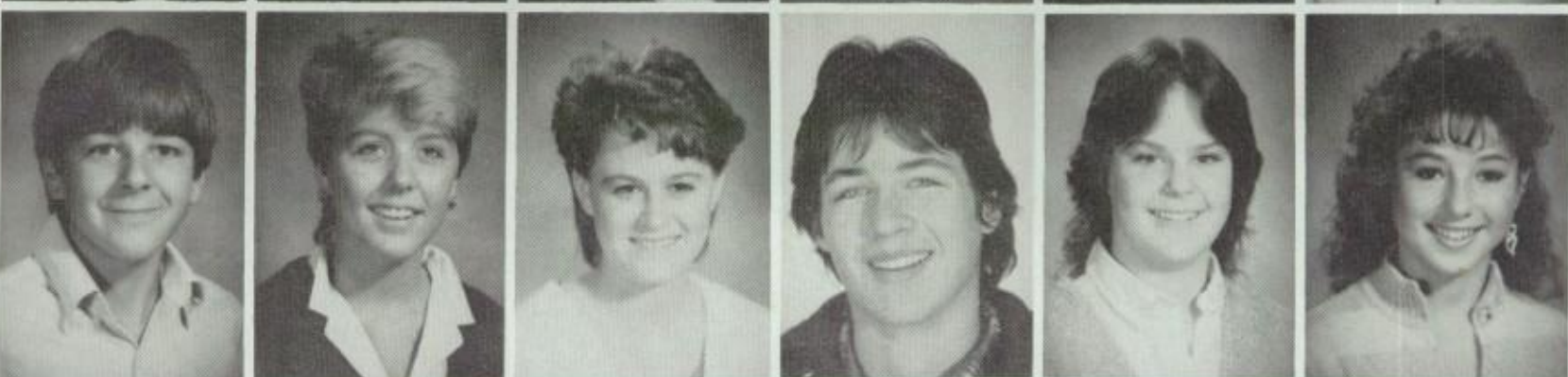
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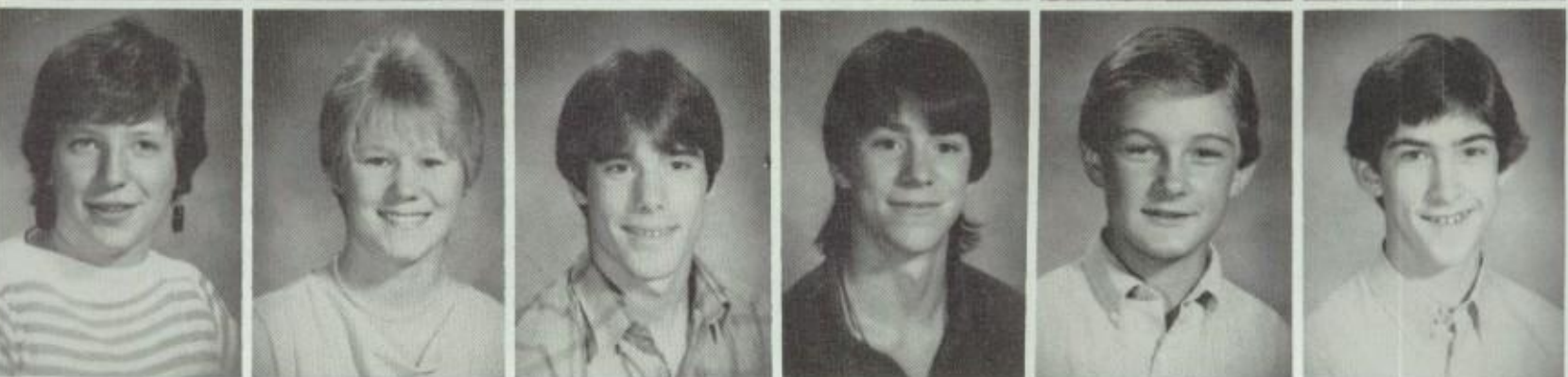
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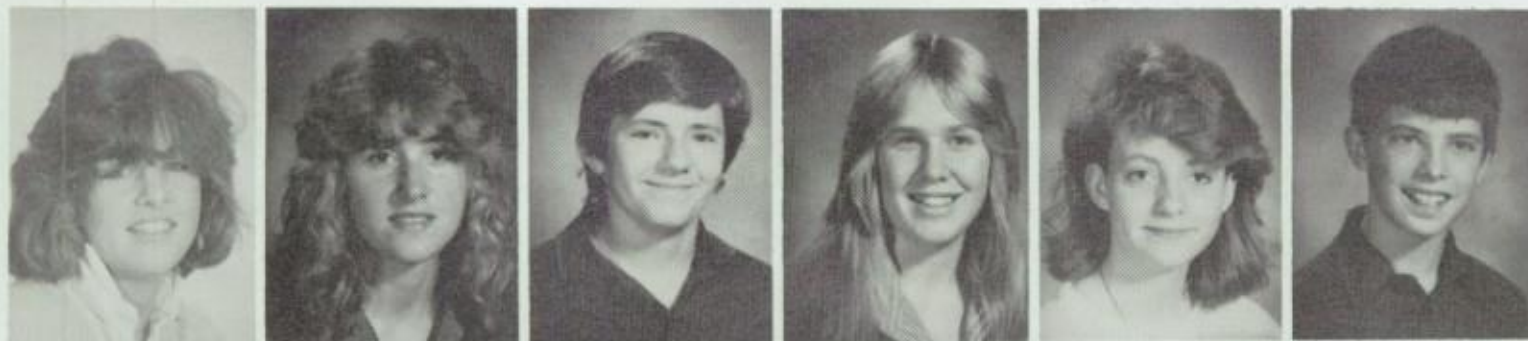


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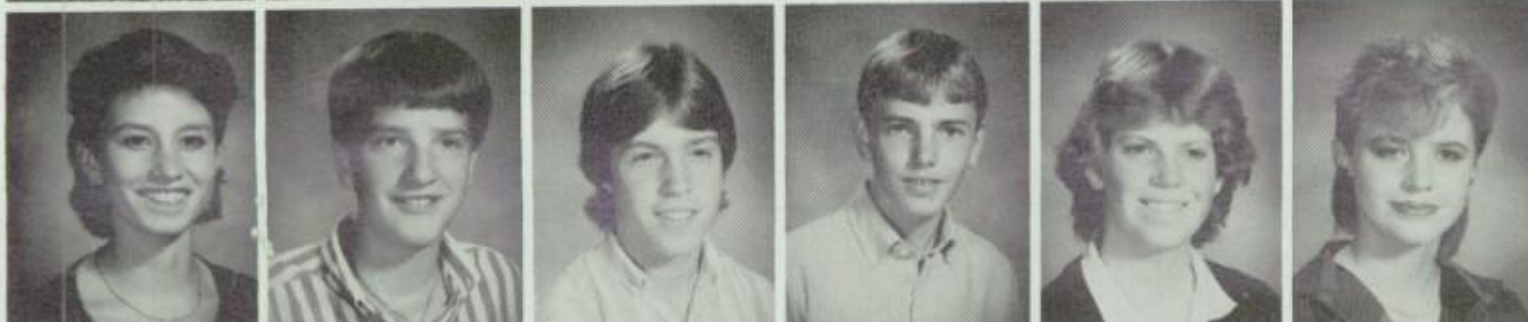




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Beth Wagner
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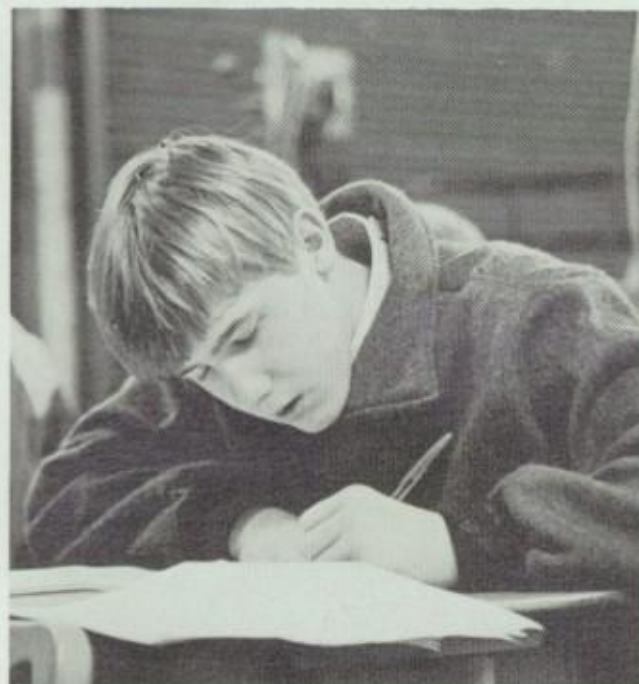
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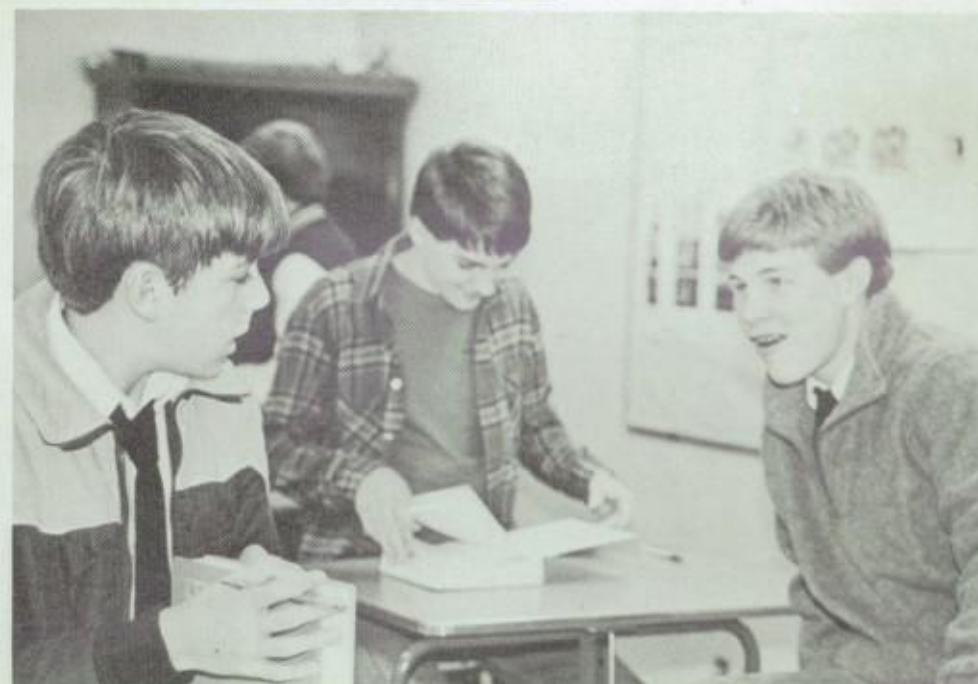
Nick Yamodis



Matthew MacKenzie



Jason Stockman intently works on a test in Mr. Kizer's Agriculture Shop class.



Scott Schultz and Ryan Brood are two of the many Freshmen in Mechanical Drawing, taught by Mr. Nelson.

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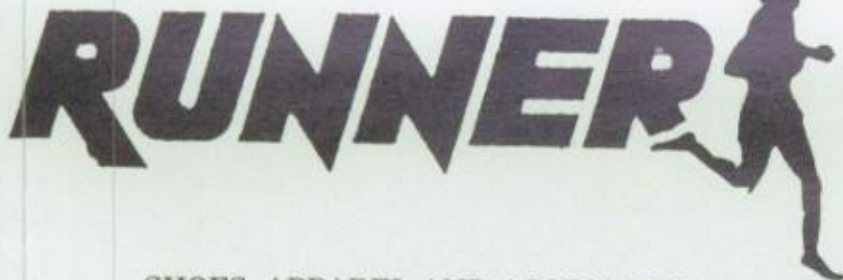
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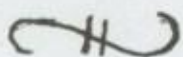
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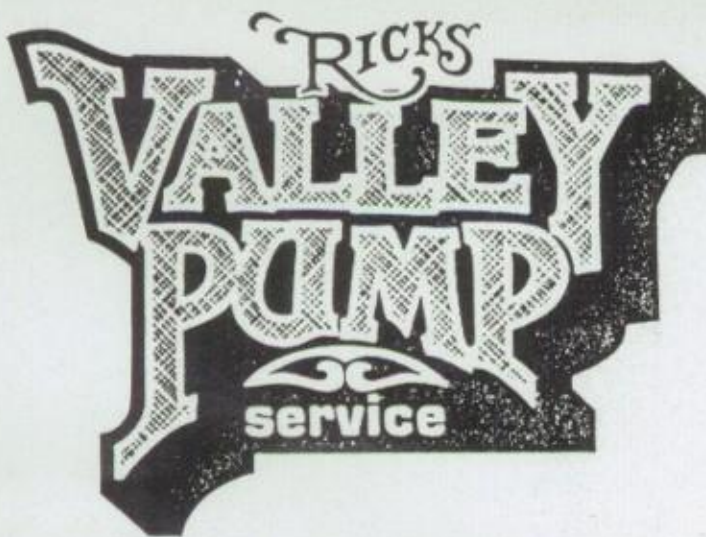
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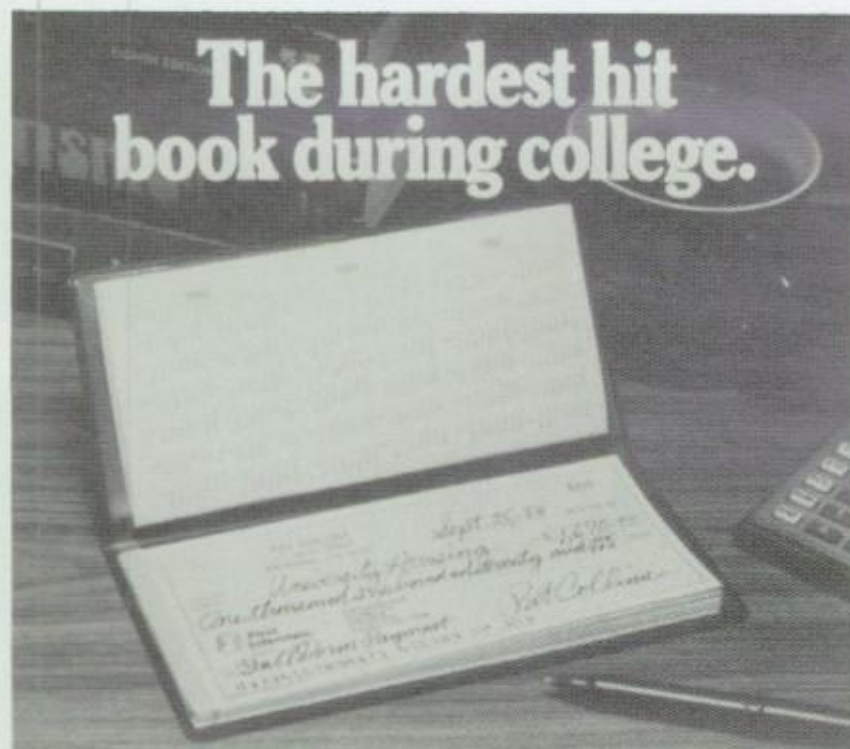


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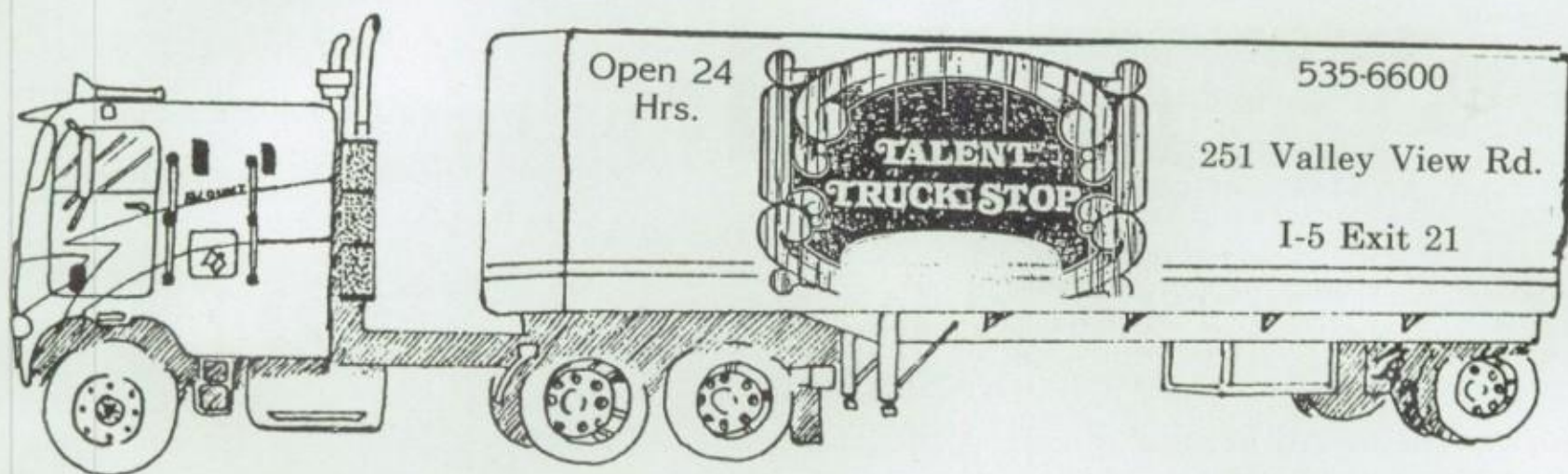
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I'm kicked back here on the beach reminiscing about all the good times we had this year. This summer looks quite promising. Don't ya think?

The sports at our school have to be the best. Everytime you turned around there was someone going to state (We should know, they certainly messed up our deadlines!)

I wonder if Mr. Nelson will ever be the same again? Is he still sniffing in chemicals in the darkroom? he-he! Just kidding. He did spend a lot of time in there.

So, what's in-tailed in summer this year? It certainly started early.

in the minds of everyone! Going to the lake - How about those bonfires

in March - well we canny! at the cove? (snicker)

Summer should be quite interesting. . . . Hope everyone has a fantastic time; what ever they do. And, to all who work - too bad! ^{Hee-hee} Our yearbook class plans to kickback (as usual) Gotta go! (catch some rays.) Love ya, Cindy. P.S. Hey two, by the way - what do Freshmen do during the summer?



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Kellie Macklin and Dean Delcamp rehearse for the spring play. This year's production was Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians."

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Greg Jackson knocked in five runs while teammate Jim Breeze drilled a home run and had six RBIs to lead the Pirates to a 15-6 win over Rogue River.



It seems to me that I have done more
and lived more with you, Damon, Kevin
and of course Paul. More than I ever
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